

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; con-
tinued mild

THE BEND BULLETIN

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AWAIT REPORTS FROM NORSEMAN TWO DAYS LATE

No Definite News From Daring Explorer

PLANES TO SEARCH

MacMillan Expedition Is to Aid If Word of Norwegian Party Not Received

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, May 23.—More than 48 hours have elapsed since Captain Roald Amundsen, his American companion, Lincoln Ellsworth, and their party left the north pole from King's bay, Spitzbergen, to conquer the north pole from the air.
Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon no definite word of their whereabouts was reported to the North American Newspaper Alliance here. Nor had other world points reported any certain news of the daring birdmen.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—United States naval airplanes with the MacMillan expedition will search for Roald Amundsen and his party this summer if it develops their expedition has come to grief.

Planes Start in July

Inquiry at the navy department and the National Geographic society, backer of the expedition, brought the unanimous response today that the three amphibian planes accompanying the expedition would unquestionably be sent to scour the polar wastes for the intrepid Norwegian and his comrades if they are not heard from before then.

Such being the case, Amundsen and his party would not have to spend the year trekking across the ice to the northern tip of Greenland, they are said to have counted on if their planes crashed.

The American planes are scheduled to arrive at Etah, the Greenland base, the latter part of July. By immediately setting out for the pole, they should be able to locate the explorers within a few days, it is believed.

Explorer Known Here

The flight of Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, into the arctic regions in an attempt to cross over the north pole has been anxiously followed for the past several days by Rev. and Mrs. H. Bogstad of Bend, personal acquaintances of the explorer.

Rev. Bogstad was in touch with Captain Amundsen on two different occasions—once in Moorehead, Minnesota, when he was the personal guest of the Bogstads, staying in their home. Amundsen came to Moorehead to deliver an address at Concordia college shortly after sailing through the northwest passage. Rev. Bogstad was head of Concordia college for 19 years.

Captain Amundsen and the Bogstads met again in Spokane, at the Lincoln high school, after the explorer returned from the south pole. The last meeting of the Bogstads with Captain Amundsen was in 1913. A quiet, tall Viking like man—this is the manner in which Rev. Bogstad characterized the intrepid explorer today when making inquiries as to the fate of Amundsen, who headed into the ice bound northland by airplane this week.

Council Presents Site To Stewart Hartshorn

Papers transferring the tract of about seven acres north of the Oregon Trunk terminus and east of Third street from the city of Bend to the Stewart Hartshorn Co. for a shade roller plant site, were signed at a special meeting of the city council this afternoon and turned over to E. B. Duke, representative of the manufacturing firm. Duke expects to leave Sunday for Muskegon, Mich., to make arrangements for erection of a factory here and construction of machinery for the first unit. The company makes all of its own machinery.

High Tension Wire Hit, Washington Boy Killed

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
STEVENSON, Wash., May 23.—Claire Klum, 16, was killed instantly yesterday while boating with a friend. They were paddling about on a flooded section west of town when Klum came in contact with a high tension wire that is ordinarily a safe distance above ground.

Heat Wave Brings Deaths Through Middle West; Only Partial Relief Is Being Experienced Today

Many Prostrations Reported From Early Season Torrid Weather—Mercury Ranges Up to 104 Degrees In Nebraska—Records Shattered In Cities

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, May 23.—At least two deaths and many prostrations already have resulted from the extreme heat wave gripping the middle west and southwest, according to reports to the weather bureau here today. The deaths were in Nebraska, one succumbing in Omaha and another in Lincoln. Temperatures throughout the state ranged from 95 to 104 degrees, but the torrid wave seemed somewhat broken this morning.

LIQUOR SMUGGLING RING IS EXPOSED

Evidence Seized Indicates Gigantic Conspiracy

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
BOSTON, May 23.—Federal authorities here believe they have exposed one of the most extensive rum rings since prohibition became law. Evidence seized late yesterday indicated a gigantic smuggling enterprise, reaching throughout the east and into Canada, had boldly operated through legitimate coastwise shipping channels under the guise of grocery and perfume shipments.
An annual business turnover soaring into the millions was indicated by the entries.
At Haymarket square other evidence revealed an alleged "customer list" of 1,000 names, including persons scattered throughout the eastern part of the United States.

Columbia Flood Water Cause of Two Deaths

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
VANCOUVER, Wash., May 23.—Flood waters in the Columbia river claimed two lives here within the past 24 hours.

Charles Vogel, 21, a dairy hand, attempted to ride a horse through a swollen slough to some cows which had been isolated on a trip of land by high water. His horse stumbled, Vogel fell into the water and was drowned. Emil Buchler, a companion, attempted to rescue Vogel and nearly lost his own life. He was rescued after clinging to part of a submerged fence for an hour.

Billy Murdoch, 12, was drowned last night while playing in a leaky boat near this city.

Dorothy Feels Better Now That She's Sane

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Details of a court order for liberty were discussed today by Dorothy Ellington, 17 year old jazz girl charged with slaying her mother, and attorneys who will defend her.
"Someone else" killed Mrs. Anna Ellington will be Dorothy's plea when the case goes to trial before Judge Harold Louderback June 15. A new Dorothy Ellington was back in Ingleside jail today. Freed of charges of insanity, the former cafe favorite appeared a different person.
"I'm not going to faint any more," she said, exhibiting a spirit which was lacking during the insanity trial.

Sympathy Is Extended To Island Sufferers

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—In the name of nearly 2,000,000 American Presbyterian church members, Dr. Charles R. Erdman, moderator of the national assembly, in session here, today cabled sympathy to earthquake stricken districts of Japan.
The cable was addressed to the American ambassador at Tokio and bestows the "assembly's blessing of Almighty God upon the government and people of Japan."

Fire Department Members Will Seek To Open Road

Members of the Bend fire department this evening and Sunday will make an attempt to open the road to Elk lake from the south end of the Century drive, by way of Fall river. It is expected that 10 men will work on the snow blocked road.

Swimmer In Willamette Dies, Fireman Gets Body

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CORVALLIS, May 23.—Jack Smith, 16, boy yard employee, was drowned when he went swimming last night. Corvallis firemen recovered the body.

UNITED STATES FILES PROTEST IN DEBT ISSUE

Discrimination Shown, Is Contended

OTHERS PAID FIRST

Distinction May Be Made Between War and Relief Obligation, Stated

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, May 23.—The United States has protested to Belgium, Rumania and Czechoslovakia for discriminating against this government in refunding post war relief debts to other powers without acting upon their American obligations. It was learned at the state department today.

This explanation was secured at the department following an indefinite White House statement that a distinction between war and relief debts may be made by the United States in funding settlements.
No attempt was made by officials to reconcile the apparent contradiction between President Coolidge's reported willingness to differentiate between war and relief debts and the opposite policy previously followed by the administration.

Permit Will Be Required For Campfires This Year

Campers and vacationists using the woods of the mid state country after June 1 must have a camp fire permit, according to information from the headquarters of the Deschutes national forest today. The season for camp fire permits is a month later this year than in 1924, a result of the unusually heavy precipitation. Campfire permits will be required in the Deschutes, Ochoco, Cascade, Crater, Santiam and Umpqua forests after June 1.

Alfalfa Woman Rescues Man Pinned By Motor Car

Miss Mary Benn flags train, and crew helps her to lift auto from helpless driver

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, May 23.—How a motorist named Collett, of Yakima, Washington, was rescued from under an overturned automobile by a woman who flagged an O-W. R. & N. train, was told in a telephone call received by the Oregon Journal.

FARM AREA SWEEPED BY VIOLENT STORM

Vast Damage Done Through Minnesota, Reported

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 23.—Hundreds of farm buildings were destroyed and thousands of head of livestock killed and injured in two violent windstorms which swept most of Minnesota last night, a check showed today.

Lines of communication in western and north central Minnesota were severed, causing heavy loss to telephone, telegraph and power companies.

Only two persons were injured, according to meager reports from the hardest hit areas.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 23.—Several thousand dollars' worth of damage to farm crops was caused by heavy rain and hail which swept northeastern Ohio late today. Wires were down in many places. Heavy crop damage was reported in the vicinity immediately southeast of Cleveland where, it is reported, hail stones as large as hickory nuts fell.

Denies He Attempted To Place Man On Jury

CHICAGO, May 23.—James C. Callan, local politician, charged with approaching a juror in behalf of the defense in the Shepherd "germ murder" trial today, was held under \$2,500 bond, pending further investigation.

Both Callan and Phillip J. Barry, the prospective juror he is alleged to have approached, were placed on the stand in the court of Judge Thomas J. Lynch and questioned.
Barry said that Callan accosted him outside of the court room several days ago and asked him to be favorable to the defense.
Callan entered an emphatic denial of the story.

High Test Is Reported For Home Made Vintage

Woman Pleads Guilty, Paying Fine of \$150

Police Seize Beverage Running 25 Per Cent—Violation of Sanitation Laws Charged

Home made wine testing 25 per cent, an unusually heavy voltage, was seized Friday night at the home of Mrs. Julia de Justl at the corner of Harriman street and Linster place.
Inventory: Ten gallon keg one-third full of wine, one-half gallon jar full of wine, one pint of homebrew beer, one pint of wine.
Mrs. de Justl pleaded guilty in Recorder Louis Bennett's court this morning and was fined \$150, which was paid.

The police had warrants today for the following persons, charged with violations of the sanitation ordinances of the city: T. M. Walters, E. T. Stevens, Tom Marsden, Mrs. James Ryan, H. C. Ballantyne, C. J. Leverett (3) and Charles Nichol (2).

Firemen of Warrenton Quit, Then Go On Duty

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ASTORIA, May 23.—Warrenton's volunteer firemen, who resigned in a body last Tuesday, rallied in an emergency last night, laid aside their personal difficulties and saved the Warrenton Lumber Company's saw mill from certain destruction.

Carried by a high wind, a spark from the mill's refuse burner ignited the barn in the mill yard about 10:15 last night. Of frame construction and filled with hay, the barn blazed up with extreme violence and for a time it seemed certain that the entire plant would be destroyed.

Coolidge Takes Day Off Because of Indigestion

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Coolidge was forced to cancel his business engagements today by a slight attack of indigestion, apparently caused by eating fruit for breakfast.

QUAKE AND FIRE RAVAGE JAPAN; TWO HUNDRED LIVES ARE TAKEN IN DESTRUCTION OF FOUR TOWNS

Violent Shock Centers On West Coast

HELP NOT REQUIRED

Message From Japanese Em- bassy Minimizes Serious- ness of Disaster

Japan has again been ravaged by earthquake and fire, the worst since 1923, when Tokio and Yokohama were laid to ruins.
Two hundred lives are already reported lost.

The towns of Toyooka, Tsuno Saki and Kumihane were variously reported totally or partly destroyed by fire which followed the earthquake's path today.
In the flourishing important cities of Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe, the quake was felt with tremendous shock—even worse than that which rocked Tokio in 1923, but without causing damage.

The quake centered in the Kansai district—old Japan—on the west coast of the island fronting on Japan sea.
"Mounting" casualties are mentioned, with many houses consumed by fire. The regions are less populated than the eastern and northern Japan districts.

The direction of the quake tends to indicate a southward movement from the usual belt of heavier tremors.

No Tourist Deaths Reported

Amanohashidate, the famous touring spot, otherwise known as "the heavenly bridge," lies in the vicinity of the damaged towns. So far no dispatches have indicated that any tourists were affected.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Japanese embassy received an official cable today reporting destruction of hundreds of houses by the earthquake in the northwestern provinces of Japan, but minimizing the probable number of casualties.

A severe earthquake took place at 11 a. m. on the 23rd in the Sanin district in the northwest part of the main island, the cable said. "The towns of Kumihama, Kinokawa and Toyooka are in the center of the earthquake district. In these towns, houses which collapsed number several hundred. Particulars of the disaster are unknown but no big casualties are forecast."

The American Red Cross was informally advised by the Japanese ambassador here in reply to a query that he did not believe the situation would call for outside assistance.

Cooperation By State Necessary to Reclaim

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, May 23.—If other states follow the lead of Governor Hartley of Washington in refusing to pledge aid in settlement of reclaimed land, all reclamation projects recently proposed will be thrown in the air and indefinitely delayed, members of the board of survey and adjustment of federal reclamation declared today.

Thomas E. Campbell, ex-governor of Arizona, and F. M. Goodwin, comprising what is called the southern division of this commission, arrived in Portland today, en route to the Klamath country to survey the project there, which will not be affected by the contract clause.

Plan Meeting to View Submarine Base Plans

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—After a consultation at Washington between Senator McNary, W. D. B. Dodson of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and others, it was decided today that arrangements for the meeting to consider the Columbia river submarine base situation June 12 should be completed, according to a special Washington dispatch to the Oregon Journal.

Admiral L. E. Gregory, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, will not be able to be present, but it was indicated he would be asked through Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to attend later.

Blame Liquor and Gas For Sore Throat Gain

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.—Bootleg liquor and the gas from automobile exhausts were blamed for an increase in throat diseases throughout the country by Dr. John E. Mackenty of New York, speaking before the American Laryngological society here.

Dr. Mackenty said exhaust pipes should be at the top instead of at the bottom of automobiles to prevent the carbon monoxide gas from injuring the public.