

THE WEATHER  
Unsettled, probably with occasional showers, tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature

# THE BEND BULLETIN

Central Oregon's  
First Leased Wire  
Newspaper

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## LEGION'S CREWS FAIL TO PIERCE SNOW BLOCKADE

### 2 Miles of Drifts Remain West of Summit

### 200 SHOVELERS OUT Movie of Work on McKenzie Pass Taken—Outing Is Enjoyed by Veterans

In an effort to open the McKenzie pass road to automobile travel, approximately 200 men Sunday attacked the snow drifts with shovels while storms of rain, driven by a west wind, whipped over the lava fields. The efforts to penetrate the drifts were given up when a reconnaissance party, returning from a seven mile hike, reported two miles of snow, varying in depth from three to six feet, west of the lava beds, in Lane county.

The summit "snow party" was held under the supervision of leaders of American Legion posts in Prineville, Bend and Redmond. The majority of the snow shovel battalion were legionnaires. Despite the fact that clouds of rain drifted eastward over the mountains, many of the workers brought their families along, and several score women and many children watched the men dig through the drifts, making it possible for a car to be driven into the lava beds.

The caravan of automobiles that headed toward the summit of the mid Oregon Cascades early Sunday morning was headed by Charles Gratie, Portland newspaper man, accompanied by a news reel operator. Although Gratie was unable to cross the summit, as he had planned in coming to Central Oregon, some excellent photographs and news reel pictures were obtained. After digging a 12 foot cut through a snowbank in the lava, the legionnaires lined up on each side of the cut and staged a snow fight for the movie operator.

**Passable Soon**

Although the attempt Sunday to open the pass road to traffic did not meet with success, it is quite certain that the summit highway will be passable before the dates set for the state convention of the American Legion in Prineville, on June 25, 26 and 27. In the next few days, the bureau of public roads will attack the great drift, about 40 feet in depth, which blocks the east approach to the pass lava beds, with a steam shovel. After this drift, at the east end of the big cut, is removed, it will be possible for the tractor and grader to go over the summit.

When the pass summit is crossed by the bureau of public roads road clearing machinery, the tractor and grader will be taken to the snow fields west of the divide. It is the plan of the bureau of public roads to break through the summit drifts and snow fields in order that heavy machinery can be taken to the McKenzie slope from the Central Oregon side. It is impossible to take this machinery to the McKenzie slope from the Eugene side because the heavy equipment cannot be taken over bridges in the upper McKenzie country.

Legionnaires from Eugene were expected to cooperate with the Central Oregon men in the attempt to open the pass Sunday, but members of the party that hiked seven miles over the lava beds and snow fields report that the Eugene men were not met. Tracks of three men were seen near Pole bridge, just east of Hand lake. Whether these tracks were made by Eugene legionnaires is not known.

**Many Cars at Scene**

Men working on the pass Sunday used a large quantity of gasoline in an attempt to melt the bank of snow which blocks the approach to the big cut. This gasoline was not very effective in removing the packed snow. Soup and coffee was served to the workers by the Redmond post of the legion. The men lined up in army style in front of the "kitchen," presided over by W. I. Smith, while the Portland movie operator filmed them.

Among the men working on the pass yesterday was Harold G. Malson of Prineville, chairman of the 1925 state convention. Phil Dobson of Redmond and Frank R. Prince of Bend, chairman of the committees in charge of the pass opening work, were also present.

The workers found that the snow in the pass country is melting rapidly, drenched by the warm rain.

Many cars were driven to the summit late in the afternoon, their owners believing that it would be possible to drive over the mountains to Eugene.

## Largest Class to Be Graduated From Bend School Is Honored in Final Commencement Exercises

### "Making of a Personality" Is Theme Developed by University of Oregon Man in Address—Chief Aim of Education, Declared by Dr. Conklin

The largest class which has ever been graduated from the Bend high school, numbering 58, was honored Friday evening in commencement exercises which, as befitted the size and record of the class, were the best attended and the most impressive and interesting of the 17 such observances which have been held in the history of the local institution of learning.

### Modernism Raises Hob In School at Newberg

### Teachers Resign, Evolution Question Claimed Cause

### Principal and School Board Are Under Fire Over Alleged Wine Drinking at School Party

The unusual number of graduates was best emphasized as they entered in single file to the strains of the professional "March Militaire," played by the high school orchestra, and took their seats on the stage.

The invocation was led by Father Luke Sheehan of the St. Francis church, who contrasted this occasion with that which was to follow, the observance of Memorial Day; the first a promise that the ideals of America are to be preserved, the second an eulogy to those who have given their lives to preserve those ideals in past crises.

Kathryn Peetz, salutatorian of the 1925 class, ably expressed the graduates' appreciation of the help which their parents and teachers have given them on the road to success. Thomas O'Brien played a piano solo, Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire," a number which was well chosen to demonstrate his mastery of interpretation of the instrument.

One of the most interesting addresses as well as one of the most appropriate to the occasion, which has ever been delivered during a commencement program here, was the discussion of "The Making of a Personality," by Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology at the University of Oregon.

Education once meant culture; later there was a tremendous swing toward the practical; but today education means both of these things but with the special emphasis on moulding a favorable personality, said Dr. Conklin, mentioning that personality is the factor which employers look for in hiring men.

However, personality is a quality, which is much misunderstood, the speaker declared. Instead of being merely outward appearance and carriage, personality is "the sum of all that you are," he said.

Appearance is a factor in personality, and therefore physiological improvement is a part of education for personality. Intelligence plays a part, but educators are not much interested in that because intelligence is a fixed factor. The handshake and the voice are justifiably a part of personality, because they indicate a degree of mental control. Both can be improved.

One of the most important factors in personality is the individual's estimate of himself, said Dr. Conklin. The habit of thinking one's self as inferior is the great curse of youth, said Dr. Conklin, mentioning that he has cured a number of young people of such notions. This idea is often, however, an insuperable obstacle to success. The notion of superiority, he declared, is not nearly so harmful. In this connection Dr. Conklin questions the wisdom of intelligence tests.

The speaker gave an outline of various outstanding types of personality as regards mental habits—those who think only along sensory lines; those who think exclusively in the abstract; the intuitive type; the introverted type, whose thoughts may be sensory, abstract or intuitive but are always of imagined subjects; and the philosophical type.

The feelings are an important part of personality, but little is known of how to educate a person as to feelings, said Dr. Conklin, except that feelings do depend on thought. Religion, morality and patriotism should be taught, but courses in Bible history, ethics and national history do not make the student religious, moral or patriotic, although they help, the speaker said. Teaching appreciation is the difficult essential.

The ideal personality is one which has become well balanced through wide experience and the elimination of false notions, and which is thoroughly adjusted to society, Dr. Conklin concluded.

Katherine Redfield, valedictorian, expressed the sorrow which the graduates felt at closing their career as students, but pointed out the sweetness of recollection as recompense for the sadness of parting from classmates and undergraduate pleasures. Her address was followed by the singing of the class song, a eulogy of the Bend high school written by a member of the class to the music

## G.A.R. ACCORDED SPECIAL HONOR MEMORIAL DAY

### Services Best Attended in Several Years

### BUTLER IS SPEAKER

### Later Glories of America Due to Sacrifices of Civil War, Declared

Special honor to the heroes of '61 to '65 featured the Memorial day exercises held in Bend Saturday under the auspices of the American Legion, the best attended Memorial day service in several years. Both in the address of Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles and in the program as carried out under the chairmanship of Frank B. McCord of the legion committee, the men whose heroism held the nation intact in its most trying moment, were given the greatest ovation, without minimizing the honor done to those who gave their lives in the world war, in the Spanish-American war and in the other wars in which America has taken part.

This nation's great achievements in the most recent struggle for democracy, the heroism displayed and the sacrifices made, would not have been possible except for the steadfast courage and loyalty of the men who formed the Grand Army of the Republic, Judge Butler declared in an address which for beauty of language and depth of appreciation has never been surpassed in a patriotic speech delivered in Central Oregon.

Until cemented by the blood of those who gave their lives in the Civil war, the United States could question the supremacy of the federal government had never been answered, said the speaker. Therefore honor to the few remaining members of the grand army and to their comrades who have departed, should always be given when later national glories are recalled.

Only four members of the Grand Army were able to attend the Memorial day services, but special honor was accorded to them by Chairman McCord, who introduced

## Former Vice President Dies of Heart Failure

### Thomas R. Marshall's Passing Comes as Surprise

### Thought Convalescing—Was Member of Coal Commission After Serving With Wilson

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Vice-President Marshall died at his hotel here today at 9:30 a. m. Marshall, believed to be convalescing from nervous exhaustion and a cold which prostrated him on his arrival here last Tuesday, died without warning, from a sudden heart attack.

Thomas Riley Marshall was a Hoosier, born at North Manchester, Ind., on March 14, 1854.

After graduating from Wabash college in 1872 he started the practice of law at Columbia city, Ind.

His first political post of major importance was that of governor of Indiana to which he was elected in 1908 and which he held for four years, 1909-1913.

He was nominated vice-president at the Baltimore Democratic national convention in 1912 on the ticket with Woodrow Wilson and re-nominated and re-elected in 1916.

Following his retirement to private life in 1921 he was appointed by President Harding a member of the United States coal commission. His home was in Indianapolis, Ind.

## SCHOOL LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL, IS DECISION OF SUPREME COURT; INFRINGES ON PARENTS' RIGHTS

### State Cannot Abolish Private Schools

### OPINION UNANIMOUS

### Oregon Measure Adopted in 1922 Is Found Illegal When Appeal Taken

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
WASHINGTON, June 1.—A state cannot abolish private and parochial schools, the United States supreme court ruled today. The high court held the Oregon public school law, which did away with such schools by requiring all children between the ages of 8 and 10 to attend public schools, was unconstitutional.

Justice McReynolds read the decision of the court, which was unanimous.

"We are of the opinion that this law, if enforced, would destroy private schools within the state," the decision said. "We think that the act interferes unlawfully with the right of parents to regulate the education of their children.

"The child is not a mere creature of the state."

An Oregon federal court decision giving two schools an injunction restraining the state officers from enforcing the law in September, 1923, when it was scheduled to go into effect, was affirmed.

The law, adopted in a general state election under the initiative in November, 1922, affected about 2,000 children now in private and church schools.

## MORE WORK ADDED IN HIGHWAY PLANS

### Trail Crossing Bridge Will Be Let This Month

Big things are definitely scheduled in Central Oregon's road program as the result of last week's state highway commission meeting in Portland. With the work undertaken as announced by the commission at the close of its session, one more year will see the completion of The Dalles-California highway from the Columbia river to the California line.

Chief of the announcements directly incorporated into Central Oregon's highway program is that contracts for the construction of the Crooked river bridge, loftiest structure of its kind in America, will be let this month. The bridge will eliminate necessity for use of Trail crossing, scene of two fatal automobile accidents in eight years.

The action taken by the commission had been asked by R. W. Sawyer, county judge of Deschutes county, when he appeared before the highway board last Friday.

Two more chunks will be taken from the rapidly diminishing length of unimproved trunk highway with the grading of The Dalles-California between Bend and Lava butte, a distance of 11 miles, and 13.4 miles in Klamath county from the Deschutes county line to Crescent.

## Scopes Enjoys Omar; Coaches All Sports

### Trail Crossing Bridge Will Be Let This Month

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
DAYTON, Tenn., June 1.—John T. Scopes, youthful high school teacher, who next month goes on trial for violating Tennessee's anti-evolution law, would rather read Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat" than Darwin's "Origin of the Species."

"And I get more fun out of coaching the football team than explaining to a class of bored boys and girls "Mendel's Law of Heredity", the sandy haired youth of 24 revealed in an interview with the United Press today.

Because he was the only teacher at the local high school who played basketball, football and baseball, Scopes was appointed athletic director and last year he gave the Dayton school its first and only winning team.

Before he became the "victim" in the test case, he went to his home in Paducah, Ky., and consulted his parents. His mother and father told him to go ahead and face prosecution.

## Parochial School Announced to Be Built Here

### Grade Building to Cost \$45,000 Will Be Erected At Once on Site of Present Parish House

Held in abeyance pending the decision of the supreme court on the constitutionality of the Oregon school law, plans for the immediate construction in Bend of a parochial school costing approximately \$45,000, with equipment, was announced this morning by Father Luke Sheehan, pastor of St. Francis Catholic church.

## California Glee Club On Way Here in Autos

Twenty-two college musicians and entertainers who make up the University of California glee club, which will appear at the Capital theater tonight and Tuesday afternoon and evening, left The Dalles by automobile today and will arrive in Bend during the afternoon, according to word received by the theater management.

## Baughn's Trial Postponed Until Tuesday; 2 Arrested

Trial of W. H. Baughn on a charge of liquor possession, resulting from the presence of Baughn's automobile at 29 Greeley when the police raided a party of men who were loading liquor into it and another car, was postponed until Tuesday because of the absence from the city of Baughn's attorney, Charles Carroll is also to be tried Tuesday on a charge filed in connection with the same raid.

## Interferes With Driver, Auto Passenger Is Killed

PORTLAND, June 1, 1925.—When he reached over and opened the hand throttle of an automobile another was driving, Carl O. Jones, structural steel worker of Hardin, Mont., performed an act which caused his death last night.

The machine sprang forward and rolled down a bank on a curve on the Mount Hood Loop highway near Gresham.

## Amundsen Expedition Is Still Unreported

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
NEW YORK, June 1.—The North American Newspaper alliance announced through the United Press this afternoon that no word had been received from Roald Amundsen, Polar explorer, and Lincoln Ellsworth, American, who hopped off from Spitzbergen in two airplanes nearly a fortnight ago on a flight to the north pole.

At Oslo, the Norwegian capital, where word of the fate of the expedition was awaited anxiously, nothing had been heard from Amundsen.

## Cost Lists Are Declared Not Trust Law Violation

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
WASHINGTON, June 1.—The United States supreme court, in two far reaching decisions, today held that trade associations do not violate the Sherman anti-trust laws by preparing and using "cost lists" and circulating statistical data. The decisions settle a long mooted question in favor of the business organizations.

## Believes Hardwood Forest Once Covered This Region

Belief that a forest of hardwood ages ago covered parts of Oregon east of the Cascades is held by John Molitor, 1055 Highland boulevard. In support of this belief, Molitor has in his possession a chunk of petrified wood, found in northeastern Oregon. The lines of cleavage and the grain in this mineralized wood indicate that it was originally part of an oak tree.

## Plans for Boy Rangers Explained to Kiwanians

Plans for the activities of the boy rangers, recently organized in Bend, were explained to members of the local Kiwanis club today noon at the weekly Monday luncheon of the club by Louis Bennett. The boy rangers is an organization for boys under the scout age. Although approved by the Boy Scouts of America, the boy rangers' group is not connected with the scouts.

## Confesses Murdering Husband With Hot Oil

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
TRENTON, N. J., June 1.—Mrs. Elizabeth Storaci, 49, mother of eight children, today confessed to police that she killed her husband with boiling oil.

She stood before a cauldron at the kitchen stove and stirred simmering olive oil until she had made the fluid hot enough to cause death, detectives said she told them. Then she poured it over her husband, Scopione Storaci, as he slept early Saturday, according to her story.

Storaci, burned from head to foot, writhed in agony until last night, when he died.

## Home Grown Berries Ripe, Reports Cain

Home grown strawberries, succulent and red, have already made their appearance in Bend. One of the local people who reports that he has ripe strawberries in his garden is E. E. H. Cain of the Brooks-Seaton Lumber Co. office. Strawberries in the Tumalo and Redmond communities will be ripe this week, providing the sun succeeds in piercing the clouds.

## Women's Club Federation Meeting on at Marshfield

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 1.—Club women from all sections of the state are pouring into Marshfield today for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the organization of the Federation of Women's clubs which will open this evening at the armory with a reception.

(Continued on page 5)