

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday;
little change in temperature;
light southerly winds

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MOUNTAIN CABIN FAILS TO YIELD TRAPPER'S BODY

Find Note Written By Charles George

MYSTERY DEEPENING

Eleven Hour Tramp Over Lingering Winter Drifts Taken By Searchers

Crater creek cabin, on the wind swept, snow covered slope of Broken Top, does not hold entombed the body of Charlie George, Tamato trapper missing since January. But it does contain a partial solution of the fate of the trapper.

This was ascertained Sunday when H. W. Sawyer, judge of Deschutes county, and Phil Brogan, reporter for The Bend Bulletin, hiked over snow for eight hours, finally finding the cabin, virtually buried under a great drift of snow.

Digging from near the top of the cabin in search for the snow buried door, they found a note, bearing the signature of the missing trapper, who left Tamato creek in January, planning to go to Elk lake by the way of the slide and Crater creek cabins. The note read:

"Make yourself at home, but leave everything in as good shape as you find it. Chas. George." The note, originally tacked to the door with a single nail, was undisturbed. Above the note, nailed to the top of the door, was a horse shoe, its points up. George's note was pencilled on wrapping paper.

Nothing could be found to indicate in a definite way that George had reached the cabin on the Tamato plateau after leaving the slide cabin. Food—flour, coffee, a small slice of bacon, sugar, salt, some dried loganberries—was found in cans. It is believed that this is the cache of food taken by George to the cabin last fall.

Letter Is Found

Also, on the table of the cabin was found a small piece of a wax candle, gnawed by pack rats. A piece of wrapping paper was found, bearing the address "Oscar Gate, Bend, Ore." This, evidently, had been used to wrap some article sent to Gate from a motor boat company in Portland. No newspapers could be found in the cabin bearing a date later than October. A letter to George from Joe Tuckfield of Terrebonne was post-marked October 20.

Whether the note of welcome found buried on the snow next to the cabin door had been tacked on the cabin last fall or in January could not be ascertained.

One of the bits of evidence which lead the two local men to believe that he met his death in the storm ravaged desolate timber on the north side of the ridge leading from the slide to Crater creek cabin was the undisturbed snow which locked the cabin door.

Drift Not Touched

Had George reached the cabin in January he would have removed the December snow from the front of the door, it is pointed out. The 12 foot cut made by the Bend men in reaching the door was unstratified solid mass of clean, untrampled snow. The drift had apparently never been touched since the first snow of winter. A shovel was found hanging from the side of the cabin, near the door.

George, it will be recalled, reached the slide cabin after leaving Tamato creek in January. This was ascertained by his partner, J. O. Gerking, who accompanied by Clarence A. Adams and Clyde Short, made a search for the missing trapper after he had been absent for a month. These men also tried to reach the Crater creek cabin, but it was buried under snow and could not be located.

The Broken Top plateau is still covered by snow which in places is between 40 and 50 feet deep. It was found by the two Bend men, who reached Crater creek cabin Sunday. They walked over snow for nearly 11 hours. The snow is so deep near Broken Top that much of the topography of the country is altered.

Dutchman's flat, crossed by the Century drive, is also mantled with snow probably five or six feet deep.

KING SAVES WOMAN

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) VIENNA, June 8.—A Sofia dispatch declared that King Boris has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence against Madame Nicolson, pretty French-Bulgarian woman, charged with aiding in shielding the cathedral bomb plotters recently.

More Than 600 Lives Lost In Torrid Wave

Half of Total Die In Last Thirty-six Hours

New York and Pennsylvania Lead In Total Number of Victims of Week Just Ended

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) A total of 605 lives were lost during the most disastrous heat wave in history, which ended abruptly last night only, after establishing a death toll more than half as large as that which marked the sinking of the Lusitania.

The victims, who died from the heat, in storms, or by drowning while seeking relief from the tropical weather, represented 16 states. Drowned, represented 16 states. In the last 36 hours that Old Sol continued to bake half the nation, more than half the total deaths occurred.

The death toll from the heat wave as compiled by the United Press follows: New York state, 181; Pennsylvania, 140; New England states, 67; Ohio, 40; Illinois, 49; Michigan, 33; Maryland, 23; Wisconsin, 18; Washington, D. C., 14; Indiana, 11; Iowa, 10; Minnesota, 9; Missouri, 4; Delaware, 3; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 3; Colorado, 3; Oklahoma, 2; Georgia, 1. Total, 605.

COAL MINE TRAPS NINETEEN WORKERS

Unable to Ascertain If Men Still Living

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) STURGIS, Ky., June 8.—Nineteen men are believed trapped far down in the workings of mine No. 9 of the Kentucky Coal Company near here. At noon rescue workers, cutting their way through the debris which was thrown up by an explosion earlier in the day, had failed to reach any of the victims.

The blast wrecked the upper section of the mine. Workers could not determine whether any of the five white men and 14 negro prisoners in the lower levels of the mine are alive.

At first news of the disaster, mine rescue workers bear donated gas masks and plunged into the mine. Every physician of Sturgis rushed to the scene.

Relatives of the entombed men and others stood about in anxious groups while the relief men hacked their way through the mass of debris at the shaft mouth.

Says Wife Killed Self To Cause Him Trouble

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) CHICAGO, June 8.—A woman today was accused of committing suicide and plotting to have her estranged husband hanged for murder.

The woman was Mrs. Flossie Edwards. She died yesterday from what physicians declared was strychnine poisoning. In a dying statement she declared her husband "shoved a pill down my throat."

"She hated me so much she committed suicide to have me hanged for her murder," Louis Edwards, the husband, told police when they questioned him.

Three Children Victims Of Tornado In Nebraska

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) McCOOK, Neb., June 8.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zion were killed in a tornado which struck Vernon, Colo., late Saturday night, according to word received here today. The three youngsters had taken refuge in a school house and were killed when the building was demolished.

Charges of Manslaughter Likely In Traffic Deaths

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Five persons are dead and three automobile drivers were held on suspicion of manslaughter today as the result of week end traffic accidents in Southern California.

Injuries in a dozen accidents totalled approximately 15, of which three may prove fatal.

Woman Near Junction City Wounded By Stray Bullet

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) EUGENE, Ore., June 8.—Mrs. W. Sohlman, living near Junction City, was shot in the leg Sunday while walking in the garden of her home, presumably by someone shooting at a target near by. The bullet struck her slightly below the hip. The identity of the shooter has not been ascertained.

THINK STUDENT MAY BE SLAYER OF INSTRUCTOR

Thief of Exam Papers Is Sought

AXE USED BY KILLER

Louisiana Professor Surprised Student and Suffered For Discovery, Theory

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) BATON ROUGE, La., June 8.—A student in the agronomy class of Professor R. Turner hacked the teacher to death with an axe after being caught pilfering examination papers, police here believed today. A score of students at the Louisiana State university were summoned before the coroner's jury today for questioning as a result of this theory. Hand prints of every student are being taken in an effort to solve the mystery.

Professor Turner's body was found in his office Sunday, the head crushed, face laid open from forehead to chin and the throat slashed. All around were evidences of a terrific struggle.

Searching amidst the debris for clues to what at first appeared the work of an "axe fiend," police and university authorities found that a set of examination papers prepared for Professor Turner's agronomy class had been stolen and later replaced. Suspicion at once switched to that section of the student body which might have profited from knowledge of what the papers contained. Turner's body was found at 8 a. m., an hour after he had entered his office to prepare a fresh set of examination papers.

Tossed upon a shelf in a dark corner of a hallway, police found an axe stained with blood. The murderer threw it away as he fled down the hall. Hand prints were found on the axe.

Location of Bank Loot Still Remains Mystery

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) PORTLAND, June 8.—The whereabouts of a sack of money containing more than \$1,000, which Alva R. Kilbourn, wounded Bothwell bank robber, said he threw into the Snohomish river, remained a mystery today.

Police here were advised by King county authorities that they had found two rifles and a shotgun which Kilbourn said he threw into the river with the money, but no trace of the latter was found.

That Kilbourn had hidden the money somewhere was the belief of detectives. However, in his rational moments between stupors caused by drugs, Kilbourn stuck by his original story.

Kilbourn confessed that he and two other men who were killed in the affair, robbed the Bothwell bank Friday. He was suffering from infection in his arm and it was said by physicians that amputation may be necessary. Removal of the prisoner to Seattle will not be possible for several days, it was indicated.

Track Crew Is Buried When Coal Load Falls

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) CONVERSE, Ind., June 8.—Toll of death in the Chesapeake & Ohio freight train derailment near here today mounted this afternoon, with 11 bodies recovered and two more expected to be unburied soon.

Ten of the bodies were of negroes and were bruised and crushed almost beyond recognition. Railroad officials said many of the section crew were from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wrecking crews were tearing the debris from the undercut and traffic was expected to be resumed by Tuesday.

Marshfield Family Wins In Night Race With Fire

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 8.—Leaping flames singeing their night attire as they fled from their burning cottage, the wife and four children of Joseph Hemptonstall narrowly escaped death Sunday when fire destroyed their home and an adjoining house owned by Ace Merrill, at South Eighth and Ingersoll streets.

Minister Says Music Used In Church Poor

Should Be Highest Expression of Soul, Declared

National Convention, In Portland Convention, Prepares For Final Artists Contests

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) PORTLAND, June 8.—"Eighty-five per cent of modern church music is bad music," Rev. W. G. Eliot, Unitarian minister and musician of Portland, told the National Federation of Music Clubs here.

Business of the biennial convention was on in earnest today, following Sunday's program of concerts and sacred music.

"A large preponderance of church music is weakly chromatic, losing in strength and gaining in difficulty for the ordinary congregation," Dr. Eliot continued.

"Music is not properly music unless it is the expression of truth. Church music is—or should be—the highest expression of that which is sovereign in the soul of man."

The final contests in the young artists' series for national award were to be held tonight. In yesterday's elimination contests, the following persons were successful:

H. Victor Vogel, basso, San Francisco; Arthur Sanderson, baritone, Pittsburg; Thelma Hinds Bollinger, Mound Valley, Kansas, and Kathryn Noll, West Chester, Pa.

WOMEN'S MEETING MAY COME TO BEND

Delegate Predicts Decision By Federation

Bend will in all probability get the 1925 convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs, according to Mrs. J. F. Arnold, who attended the convention held last week in Marshfield. Mrs. Arnold represented the Civic league at the convention. She was the only representative from Bend present.

The 1926 convention city, explains Mrs. Arnold, will not be selected until a conference is held by the federation's board. Bend's delegate was honored at the Marshfield convention by being given a seat with the board members during the various sessions of the federation, consisting of women's clubs in all parts of the state.

One of the entertainment features of the Marshfield convention was a fish barbecue, held on Sunset beach, Mrs. Arnold reports.

Belgium Gives Pledge To Fund Debt to U. S.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Belgian government today notified the state department here that it would send to Washington in July a commission to fund its debt to the United States.

Former Premier Theunis and M. Hautain, governor of the Bank of Belgium, will constitute the commission, according to the advice from the Belgian government.

The exact date for the departure of the commission cannot be determined until Theunis, now traveling in Italy, returns to Belgium.

LATE WIRE NEWS (By United Press)

OSLO, June 8.—The steamer Ingerette, bearing aeroplanes to hunt along the ice fringes for the missing Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, is expected to arrive next Sunday at Spitzbergen.

SUNNYVALE, Cal., June 8.—Four young bandits, unmasked, this afternoon escaped with about \$6,000 from the Sunnyvale branch of the bank of Italy, apparently fleeing toward San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—An unidentified man leaped to his death from the seventh floor of a downtown office building here late today.

SEATTLE, June 8.—Aided by a young woman, two armed bandits today held up Ted Harris of the Pantheater just outside the Canadian Bank of Commerce and escaped with \$5,000.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Use of the reliable Los Angeles or Shenandoah for relief of the Amundsen expedition is not feasible, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said today.

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Dagna Dahlgren, Kid McCoy's eighth and last wife, was married secretly Friday to Alex Kipper, her partner in vaudeville, it was revealed here today.

MONSTER CROWD AT NORSE FAIR HEARS ADDRESS

Coolidge Pays Tribute to Norwegians

HISTORY SKETCHED

One of Strong Factors In American Development, Declared By President

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) ST. PAUL, June 8.—President Coolidge's proverbial luck brought to the twin cities today a sharp drop in temperature that promised ideal conditions for the whirlwind day mapped out for him.

The suffocating heat that hung over the northwest even on his arrival early last evening was swept away during the night by a thunder storm that sent the thermometer tumbling from 96 to 60 degrees.

The change was welcome to everyone and not the least to the president, who faced a day packed with all the honors and entertainments that two great cities, proud of having him as their guest, could devise.

The only disappointment it brought was the cancellation of the trip of the naval dirigible Los Angeles to the Northwest. More than 5,000 people gathered at the airport where the great craft was due to arrive, refusing to believe reports that it had turned back.

Party Leaders Confer The president and Mrs. Coolidge slept under blankets at the home of Secretary of State Kellogg, but were up early to tackle the heavy dual programs before them.

The president's day opened with a reception to the directors of the Norse-American centennial celebration, which he will address at the fair grounds this afternoon.

Mrs. Coolidge, meantime, received a group of girls from the University of Minnesota, members of her college sorority, who presented her with a banner of the order's colors.

Several conferences with state republican leaders, all at the Kellogg home were next on the president's schedule. At 11 a. m. both were due to leave for Minneapolis by motor and attend a luncheon given in their honor there by the centennial committee. The president was not expected to speak.

The climax of the president's day of the Norse-American centennial came at 2:30 p. m. at the fair grounds where the president made the address for which he came here. A crowd of more than 100,000 heard him at the vast open air auditorium.

Immigrant Courage Praised "How often in the affairs of this world a small and apparently insignificant occurrence turns out to be an event of great importance, carrying in its train a mighty influence for good or evil," said the president.

"Such importance always flows from the character of those concerned. The generations of the earth treasure the rude hut that sheltered the infancy of Abraham Lincoln, seek out the birthplace of Shakespeare, and give to the uninviting soil of Palestine the title of the Holy Land, all because certain obscure happenings in those places produced those who left a broad mark upon the future course of mankind. The character of the participants brought future fame. It is such an event that we meet to commemorate today. One hundred years ago a little bark sailed from Norway to America. It was almost unnoticed at the time, save for the daring and hardihood of its navigators, but it brought with it the representatives of a stalwart race, men and women of fixed determination, enduring courage and high character, who were to draw in their retinue a long line of their fellow countrymen destined to change the face of an area broad as an empire, direct the historic course of sovereign states, and contribute to the salvation of a great nation. These mighty works have been wrought because those Norwegian immigrants were well worthy to follow in the wake of the Pilgrim and Cavalier.

Scandinavian Influence Seen "This celebration is most happily identified with the present year, which is an anniversary of notable events in the history of our country. We are rounding out a century and a half from the beginning of the American revolution. It was a half a century from the days of Concord and Lexington to the beginning of that stream of immigration from Norway which was to help guarantee the spirit of freedom which had been so triumphant in the colonies

(Continued on page 5)

To Start Laying Steel From Odell to Paunina

Trains Run to Former Station of Skookum

Mile a Day In Tying Up Lake With Southern Construction Hoped For By Engineers

Work laying steel on the Paunina-Odell lake section of the Natron cutoff railroad will start about July 1, and will be rushed to completion by crews working night and day, according to information received in Bend. Trains are being run on schedule at present from the south as far north as Paunina, formerly known as Skookum, and when the extension to the summit tunnel is completed, these trains will go into the mountains as far as Odell lake.

The distance between Paunina and Odell lake is approximately 33 miles. Engineers believe that when steel laying operations are started, it will be possible to place one mile of track each day.

George W. Boscke, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific, was expected in Paunina today. He will make an inspection of the line.

BIG CROWD ENJOYS YEARLY FISH FRY

Gathering At Cowles' Orchard Among Best Ever

MADRAS, June 8.—Approximately 1,000 persons, Jefferson county's 1925 fish fry, held Sunday at Cowles' orchard under the auspices of the Orchard Rod and Gun club, was probably one of the most successful inter community gatherings of its kind ever held in this county.

With the annual fish fry favored by ideal weather, automobiles and other vehicles started arriving on the river picnic grounds early Sunday morning, and before noon the outing place in the vicinity of the orchard took on the appearance of a thickly populated village.

Although people of Jefferson county had been fishing for a week, not enough trout were caught to feed the great gathering, larger than was expected. Only hooks and lines were used in catching the trout for the annual fry.

Howard Turner of Madras served as chief cook, supervising the work of dipping the trout in the boiling lard. Perry Read of Madras supervised the making of the coffee. No charge was made for the coffee or the fish.

A program of sports featured the county outing. Several boxing bouts were staged. The fry was attended by people from the three Central Oregon counties. Cars of tourists from Washington, California and other states were parked with the many Oregon cars on the grounds.

Richard Loeb Better, Penitentiary Reports

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) POLIET, Ill., June 8.—Improvement in the condition of Richard Loeb, millionaire slayer of Bobby Franks, was reported today by Dr. Walter B. Martin, penitentiary physician, who said he could not tell at this time whether Loeb's delirium will result in permanent insanity.

Loeb, who had been strapped to his bed in the penitentiary hospital following attacks on guards, is now allowed the freedom of the room, Dr. Martin said.

Loeb became hysterical while suffering from measles. For a number of days he was violently insane. Loeb is serving sentences of life and 99 years for his part in the Franks killing.

Big Shovel Eating Way Through Drift On Pass

Rapid headway is being made by the bureau of public roads in removing the great drifts of snow which block the east approach to the McKenzie pass lava fields, reports Roy Van Vleet, who visited the pass country Sunday.

The road crew workers believe they will be able to pierce the drift in a short time, the first part of this week. A steam shovel is being used. From this point, the machinery will be taken over to the next big drift. The snow in the pass country has melted quite rapidly in the past week, despite the cool temperature, reports Van Vleet.

CHICAGO CRIME GAINS

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) CHICAGO, June 8.—A total of 21 murders, suicides, traffic fatalities and other violent and accidental deaths occurred here over the week end. The list includes four murders.

WARNING FAILS FUGITIVE YOUTH IS SHOT IN LUNGS

Boyd Cantrell, 19, Expected to Recover

SELDE IS MARKSMAN

Boy Caught Stealing Motor Meter, Is Charge—Many Thefts Are Reported

Boyd Cantrell, 19, lies in St. Charles hospital today, a 38 caliber bullet hole through his right lung because he failed to halt when warning shots were fired over his head. Officer Henry Selde, unless pneumonia complicates his condition he will live, attending physicians say.

According to the police report Cantrell was standing with his back to the radiator of an automobile parked in front of the Downing hotel on Bond street, screwing off the motor meter, when Selde apprehended him.

The officer was taking his prisoner to the police station when Cantrell slipped through the capitol and dashed through the Automotive Service Co. sales lot and gained the alley running only the faster at Selde's command to halt.

Pursuing Cantrell down the alley toward Oregon avenue, Selde was out distanced by the fleet youth, who fired two shots high in the air as a warning to stop. They were no heeded. Cantrell crossed Oregon street and was about to disappear in the dark alley behind the Shav building.

Then Selde, whose ability as a pistol shot was demonstrated a few weeks ago when he wounded Jack Turnbull in a pistol duel, fired a higher than was intended, and struck Cantrell in the back just above the waist, ranged upward, passing through the right lung, and emerge near the right shoulder.

Cantrell was rushed to the hospital and three physicians were summoned by the police. Today he is resting as well as could be expected and there is an excellent chance for his recovery. It is reported, although he spent a restless night, Cantrell is the son of Mrs. J. J. Gardner, who recently escaped while serving a sentence for selling liquor.

The bullet fired by Selde passed through an overcoat which was reported to have been the property of Pearl Lynes, superintendent of the Tumalo state fish hatchery. The overcoat was stolen, Lynes reported from his automobile while he was at a dance.

Many Thefts Reported The alleged attempt to steal a motor meter from a car parked downtown Saturday night, which resulted in the shooting of Cantrell, was only one of a number of daring thefts which have resulted in hundreds of dollars' loss to motorists and other in Bend within the last few weeks, the police made known today.

Not only motorists, spotlight and other easily removable accessories have been stolen, but the thieves have been taking spare tires and even jacking up the axles and taking tires and wheels from the axles. One case is reported of thieves taking an entire radiator from a car parked within a few feet of what the serious was sleeping on a porch.

The wrong wasounding of Cantrell was an accident, inasmuch as Selde planned only to hit him in the leg, but it is an example of what pet thieves may expect if they are apprehended. Chief of Police Peter Hanson and Mayor R. H. Fox declared today.

There is an alarming amount of such thieving going on, and the police will be forced to shoot, as most of the thieves are youths between the ages of 15 and 25, boys who could easily out distance the officer in a straight foot race, the official pointed out. Therefore it is believed that drastic methods will have to be adopted.

Fire Extinguisher Lack Draws Fine For Driver

Failure to equip with a fire extinguisher the motor stage which drives for the Central Auto Service Stage Co. resulted in a fine of \$14.50 for John Hough in Justice E. I. Gilson's court this morning.

Charles Buckley was fined \$8.75 in Recorder Louis Bennett's court for speeding inside the city limits Sunday. Buckley's home is in Portland. Both Buckley and Hough were arrested by Sergeant Earl B. Houtard of the state traffic squad.