

THE WEATHER
Unsettled, probably with occasional showers, tonight and Saturday; moderate temperatures; moderate westerly winds

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ALL NORTHLAND TO BE CLAIMED FOR CANADIANS

Protest to U. S. Definitely Planned

BRITAIN WILL HELP

Dominion to Contend That America Should Get Permit to Explore

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
OTTAWA, Ont., June 12.—Canada will protest against the United States MacMillan expedition using Axel Heiberg land as a base while exploring the Arctic unless the reply to a communication sent to Washington by the dominion government is satisfactory.

While not specifically naming the MacMillan expedition, Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, announced today that the Canadian government felt that foreign explorers should get a permit from the dominion before making use of land that Canada claims between the dominion and the north pole.

OFFICIALS WARY

LONDON, June 12.—Great Britain will assist in preparing Canada's claim to Arctic territory and make any representations decided on, if the controversy between Canada and the United States develops. It was understood here today.

Officials were wary of commenting before knowing all the facts in the situation, but they were beginning to consult maps and examine precedents on the situation.

According to the minister of the interior, the question of a permit has been taken up with the Washington authorities and a reply to the Canadian government's communication is expected here shortly.

To Name Administrator

The dominion government will ask the United States to ignore Great Britain's claim, as it is pointed out that Canada's claim is merely in support of claims made for that area by England during the reign of Queen Victoria.

"I have nothing to say in regard to the claims the United States may make," Stewart said. "They have Alaska and naturally will lay claims to the land north of their territory which is adjacent to ours."

Indications that the dominion intends to uphold its claims are found in the fact that G. P. Mackenzie, gold commissioner for the Yukon, is to be appointed to the new post of Arctic administrator with jurisdiction over the entire Arctic archipelago.

Aged Night Watchman Murdered By Firebugs

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
YAKIMA, Wash., June 12.—Authorities today were mystified by the strange murder of D. J. Wynkoop, 74, night watchman for the Yakima Fruit Growers' association, whose body was found last night beneath the spillway of a power canal at the association's plant.

Wynkoop had been slugged over the head and evidently thrown into the canal. Rubbish was found piled on one of the platforms of the warehouse, apparently placed there with the intention of setting the place on fire.

Whether Wynkoop had surprised the incendiaries at work and had been killed because they feared he would reveal their identity, or whether it was planned to burn the place to hide the murder was discussed by police.

President For Division Of Special Taxes Field

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Coolidge approves the suggestion advanced by Senator Smoot, Utah, that the federal government withdraw from the inheritance tax field while the states withdraw from the income tax field, but he does not think the consent of the states to such a proposal can be secured. It was learned at the White House today.

UNION PRESIDENT DIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12.—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative National bank and interested in a number of other labor banks, died here today after a long illness.

Woman Brings In Body Of Man She Shot Down

Reports to Sheriff and Says She Had to Do It

Member of Notorious West Virginia
Clan Runs True to Type
In Ohio Killing

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, June 12.—Claiming to be a member of the Hatfield clan of West Virginia and running true to their type of spectacular killing, Mrs. William Ratliffe drove up to the sheriff's office here with the body of Earl Bassam, 35, in the rear seat.

"I had to shoot him," she told the sheriff. "Are you going to lock me up?"

Sheriff Harry Dunham turned the body of Bassam over to the coroner and put Mrs. Ratliffe in jail, where she awaits a hearing.

According to the woman's story, she was with Bassam at his fishing camp near here when he became violent and choked her. In the struggle she obtained Bassam's gun and shot him through the heart.

Mrs. Ratliffe said her husband lives in West Liberty, Ky., and that she has a son in West Virginia.

HUGE CONCESSIONS GIVEN BY SOVIETS

Harriman Interests Secure Valuable Privileges

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MOSCOW, June 12.—Concessions covering a vast area which will now be open to exploitation by the Harriman interests, have been granted by the Russian government.

Economic Commissioner Dzerzhinsky signed this tremendous concession, the greatest thus far gained by an American concern, and John Speed Elliott signed for the Harriman interests, while Foreign Minister Tchitcherine witnessed the Dzerzhinsky signature.

The closing of the grant, official news of which was first carried by the United Press, marks a new era in the economic history of Russia. It was held here.

Premier Rykov characterized the Harriman grant and the recent Lena gold fields concession as "events of world wide importance."

He regarded the terms granted the Harriman interests as very advantageous and calculated to attract foreign capital to Russia.

Plea of Not Guilty Is Entered By McManmon

John McManmon, charged with liquor possession following his arrest in a raid at 1236 Hill street Wednesday night, pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned in Recorder Louis Bennett's court late Thursday afternoon. His trial was set for next Tuesday and he was returned to the city jail, failing to post \$500 bail.

Ada Thompson, arrested on a similar charge at the Rex rooms, was to plead at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The two other women arrested at this place forfeited \$50 bail each, failing to appear on charges of disorderly conduct, and one woman arrested at 1236 Hill street also failed to appear.

Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued After Year

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PALPAISO, June 12.—Saved from a wild island after hope had almost vanished, the survivors of the three stranded Chilean schooner Faloon, shipwrecked in May, 1924, are safely back here today.

They were taken off Paucos island, a lone dot in the south seas, where they had tried for a year to build a craft that would carry them to Tahiti, and were brought in by the sailing ship Escampavi Aguila.

It had been a frightful ordeal for them.

Strahorn Asking Help Of Klamath Farmers

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MERRILL, Ore., June 12.—Appeal for support of the farmers in this district for the Southern Pacific railroad which is extending its development through Southern Oregon, was made here last night by Robert E. Strahorn, builder of the Oregon, California & Eastern railway, which has been allied with the Southern Pacific system.

He also asked for aid in preparing data for the interstate commerce commission on the tonnage which will be available for the new line.

HISTORIC CRAFT STARTING EAST TO FINAL HOME

Battleship Oregon Tow- ed Into Columbia

PROGRESS IS SLOW

Vessel Handles Easily In Spite of Bulk—Change Is Little From Other Days

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ASTORIA, June 12.—The Oregon is home to Oregon again.

Moving slowly, escorted by three capable tugs, she passed cheering throngs and hooting whistles along the Astoria water front at 3:15 this morning.

With the tug Swallow in the lead and the tugs Mahopac and Tatnuck moored near her after quarter, pushing and steering, the Oregon is making six knots in quiet water, but started up stream this morning in the teeth of a strong ebb tide and with a fresher in the river.

She will probably not reach Portland in less than 18 hours.

The convoy was boarded at sea last evening about 8 o'clock by Captain O. P. Rankin and Captain George N. Hampson, Captain Rankin taking command of the leading tug Swallow and Captain Hampson assuming charge of the battleship and the steering tugs.

The pilots found that the great vessel, absolutely helpless, and drawing 27 feet of water, handled well at sea and the river with the flanking tugs steering her handily.

The Oregon passed the river entrance without incident, moving slowly into the harbor against an ebb tide. Once inside, the pilots anchored the craft below Desdemona sands until daylight this morning when the long run upstream was commenced.

Whistles Sound Welcome
Off the Astoria waterfront Captains George McNally and N. W. Statton supplanted Captains Rankin and Hampson.

As the Oregon drew abreast of the Astoria water front the whistles of vessels berthed at the docks gave her a hearty welcome. Steam plumed from her pipes and her whistles gave three feeble blasts in return. The only fires aboard the gallant man-of-war were in a donkey boiler to supply power for working her anchors. The pressure was barely sufficient to actuate her whistle.

Captain Jacob Speir, Portland harbor master, was among those who met the Oregon this morning, placing aboard her the 100 foot "home-ward bound" pennant which she flew when en route back to the Pacific coast after her battles of the Spanish war. It was taken from the state house in Salem to be flown again from the mast head as she enters the Portland harbor.

PASS LAVA FIELDS REACHED BY AUTO

Big Drift Pierced, New Ob- stacle Attacked

For the first time this year an automobile yesterday afternoon was driven on the lava fields of the McKenzie pass country. This was made possible by the removal of the 20 foot drift of snow that blocked the east approach to the big cut since last winter.

The lava field country was visited yesterday afternoon by C. W. Vanner, state highway division engineer; J. H. Scott, engineer in charge of market roads of the state highway commission, and R. W. Sawyer, judge of Deschutes county.

Immediately after the big drift was removed, the steam shovel was taken to a second drift which blocks the summit highway. The shovel was being used on this drift yesterday afternoon. From this point, the shovel will be taken to a third drift, estimated to be about 1,000 feet long.

Just when the pass road will be open to traffic is problematical. The opening of the road will be largely dependent on the rapidity with which the two mile snow field just west of the summit melts. It is believed.

LOCAL PAIR MARRIED

Owen Donnelly and Elva Woods were married this afternoon by Justice E. D. Gilson in his office in the O'Kane building. Donnelly is an employe at one of the local sawmill plants. The newly married couple will make their home in Bend.

Sudden Fall of Rocks Traps Worker In Mine

Rescuers Work Throughout Night In California Shaft

Others of Crew, Walking Faster,
Escape Slide—No Knowledge
If Man Still Lives

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 12.—Trapped by a sudden fall of rock as he was about to leave the shaft, Robert Hill, 35, has been entombed in the battle-mine near here since 3 p. m. yesterday while crews of workers attempt to free him.

Whether Hill has been crushed to death by the fall or is merely cut off from the mine exit is problematical, according to Robert Bedford, manager of the mine, who is leading the rescue work.

The slide crushed the timbering in the shaft and occurred as more than a dozen men were going off shift. Hill was behind the rest of his comrades and was separated from them by the fall.

It is estimated that approximately 20 to 50 feet of the shaft has been closed by the rock fall, but hope was expressed that Hill would be reached before nightfall.

Alternating crews of 12 men are engaged in the rescue work.

Hill is married and has one small daughter. "Unless Hill was caught in the cave-in, we have nothing to fear," H. L. Ostramberg, superintendent of the mine, told the United Press this afternoon.

"Back of the 50 feet of loose rock which fell in, the tunnel is solid rock. Plenty of water is available in the further recesses of the mine and although he would be without food I am confident he would suffer no other discomforts."

BANKING WITNESS SAYS WOMEN PLOT

Attempt Made to Compromise In Swindle Probe

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, June 12.—An alleged plot by two women to compromise Thomas E. Harris, chief federal bank examiner, was investigated today by United States authorities.

Harris, who has played a leading part in the uncovering of alleged gigantic bank swindles in Southern California the past two weeks, appeared to United States Attorney S. S. McNab and Comptroller of the Treasury McIntosh at Washington for protection. He said two women attempted to lure him to a hotel room.

The examiner believes an attempt is being made to injure his testimony in connection with the bank cases.

It was through Harris' investigation that federal informations were filed against Irvin Jordan, Frank B. Patty, James A. McNairy and R. C. Van Vleet, former officials of the Corona and Pasadena national banks. The bank officials are accused of misapplication of funds totalling more than \$200,000.

Would Prove Paper's Right to Make Expose

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
YUMA, Ariz., June 12.—Evidence designed to prove it is the constitutional privilege of a newspaper to protect the public by exposing unfair trade methods was presented in superior court here today at the trial of George W. Lynn, publisher, accused of criminal libel.

The evidence was presented in an attempt to show there was no malice behind Lynn's editorial attacks on E. F. Sanguinetti, wealthy Italian merchant. Sanguinetti claims Lynn libeled his character by accusing him of distributing impure milk.

The court ruled the evidence was admissible after a prolonged argument between opposing counsel.

Petition of Railroads On Rates Is Turned Down

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Application of 15 middle western railroads for permission to continue to charge present rates on grain, grain products and hay without observing the long and short haul provisions of the interstate commerce act, was denied by the interstate commerce commission today.

The rates would have applied on the products mentioned moving from points in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Oklahoma to the southern Mississippi valley and southeast territory.

WARNING GIVEN CHINA TO STOP CIVIL WARFARE

Manchurian Troops On Way, Reported

STUDENTS PROTEST

Yunnanese Handicapped By Refusal of Foreign Boats to Carry Them

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PEKIN, June 12.—With a general strike on at Hankow following eight deaths there in a riot, and with civil war still raging at Canton, the foreign powers today sent a note of warning to China.

The note solemnly informed the Chinese foreign office of China's "heavy responsibility" for maintenance of order in Peking, Shanghai and throughout the country.

The note said the powers have a "lively desire" for such a solution at the earliest possible moment, since the situation is distressing and full of dangers.

The desire for a solution had prompted the nations involved to send delegates to discuss in Shanghai with consuls and representatives of the Chinese government means for remedying a situation "which all deplore," it was stated.

Defenders Few

A Shanghai message quoting a British warship's radiogram from Hankow declared only a handful of British were defending the armory when the trouble came.

After the rioting had ebbed, the students and strikers proclaimed a general strike patterned apparently after the general strike in Shanghai. Meantime, reports showed there is still a delicate situation at Shanghai, Mukden and Canton.

Shanghai messages reported an expectation that 2,000 Fengtien cadets, the pick of the Manchurian army, would arrive today under the leadership of Chang Hsien Liang, son of the great Manchurian chief, General Chang Tso Lin. They were said to be en route on special trains.

At Mukden 500 students paraded in protest against the Shanghai killings.

At Canton the situation was reported still troublesome.

The windows of many modern stores are bullet riddled from the past few days' skirmishing.

Food Lack Feared
The food situation was reported giving some concern, as prices were soaring on account of wholesale hoarding by citizens, who evidently feared a sharp scarcity might come in the next few weeks.

Adding to this difficulty was the possibility that the illumination of the city would fall after this week.

Kuo Ming Tang gun boats are rigidly supervising the stream of refugees which continues large. Many of them are departing in small river craft, taking along pitiful handfuls of their belongings.

The Yunnanese forces were confronted with a new problem today when foreign steamers flatly declined to convey their reinforcements from Haiphong. Police at Hong Kong were reported to have interned foreign craft at that port because of the refusal.

General Wu Pei Fu was reported to have shed tears at the recent Shanghai killings, declaring that it was "a crime against humanity," and adding that the "perpetrators of the murder" deserved death.

Finally Restore Order At Halifax Coal Mines

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
HALIFAX, June 12.—With the arrival of 50 members of the provincial police from Halifax, order had been at least temporarily restored today in New Waterford, Cape Breton, scene of fatal riots of striking coal miners.

As a further precaution, however, 260 troops are expected to reinforce the provincial police officers this afternoon.

The power station at New Waterford, which had been in the hands of the strikers since Thursday's fatal clash, is reported to have been abandoned but only after the strikers had wrecked the apparatus.

Myrtle Point Rapids Claim Double In Film

Camera Man's Canoe Over- turns On Rock

Movie Trope Works Frantically,
But Fails to Recover Body
of Accident Victim

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 12.—R. D. Jones of Los Angeles, camera man for Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, was drowned today in Sugar Loaf rapids near Myrtle Point at 12:30 p. m., while films were being taken for the "Ancient Highway."

Jones was playing the part of a "double" for one of the dangerous parts of the picture and was drifting through the rapids alone in a canoe. The canoe is believed to have struck a rock as it capsized suddenly. Jones swam for a short distance and then sank.

Members of the movie group worked frantically to find trace and rescue him, but he failed to appear again. A party was sent out from Myrtle Point immediately, but the body has not been recovered.

The troupe reached Coos county Tuesday and today were filming scenes during a gigantic log drive.

BUREAUS TO FALL TO GAIN ECONOMY

Shipping Board, Fleet Cor- poration Listed

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Abolition of the shipping board and transfer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to the commerce department is believed to be among probable changes in government bureaus planned by President Coolidge in the windup flourish of his economy campaign.

By switching several other bureaus, the president expects to bring the annual expense of government operation to a rock bottom level of \$3,000,000,000, which is his goal. Then his attention will be directed to keeping it at or below that level in the remaining days of his present administration.

If legal obstacles stand in the way of proposed transfers, Coolidge will be compelled to seek the sanction of congress. Most of the expected changes, however, are believed fully within the power of the chief executive, according to his legal advisers. Congress might block a transfer of the shipping board, however.

A survey of all the 42 bureaus of the government is now under way at the president's direction.

DEMOCRATS SHORT OF FUNDS, REPORT

National Committee Owes Quarter of Million

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The democratic national committee had unpaid obligations of \$226,955.79 on May 31, James W. Gerard, treasurer, reported in a statement filed with the clerk of the house today.

The republican national committee had a surplus of \$254,483.04 on March 28, according to the statement of William W. Hedges, treasurer of the committee.

The La Follette-Wheeler party on the same date had a balance of only \$607.92, according to its statement.

Of the unpaid obligations of the democrats, \$112,500 comprised loans and the remainder outstanding bills. Since January the democrats have expended \$97,622.66, leaving cash on hand \$11,980.11.

Arizona Indians Gather For Yearly Ceremonials

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 12.—Smoki Indians assembled here today from the far mesas and staged their annual picturesque ceremonials.

Thousands of tribesmen in full native war paint and feathers danced the weird steps of their forefathers and ki-yied and chanted for hours to the savage tattoo accompaniment of tom toms and cymbals.

Coolidge Approves Site For Veterans Hospital

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Coolidge has approved acceptance by the veterans' bureau of a 25 acre site on Marquam hill in Portland, Oregon, for a new \$1,000,000 federal hospital of 300 beds. Director Hines of the bureau announced today.

STATE WITNESS AIDS SHEPHERD IN DEATH CASE

Fatal Illness Followed Eating Oysters

DEFENDANT SMILES

Physician Says Epidemic of Typhoid Prevalent In Neighborhood

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, June 12.—Attorneys for William D. Shepherd today attempted to show that Billy McClinton died from typhoid fever contracted through eating raw oysters. Through cross examination of Dr. Rufus B. Stolp, who attended Billy during his fatal illness, it was brought out that Billy admitted eating oysters two weeks before he became violently ill.

"Did Billy admit eating oysters?" Shepherd's attorney asked Dr. Stolp. "He did," the physician replied. "He said he had eaten them at a hotel two weeks previous."

"How long, in your judgment, does it take typhoid germs to show their effect?"

"From one to two weeks," Shepherd, who is accused of murdering his wealthy ward by feeding him typhoid fever germs, leaned back in his chair and grinned at the witness. It is Shepherd's contention that Billy's illness was contracted while attending a banquet with his fiancée, Miss Isabelle Pope at which raw oysters were served.

Symptoms Related
Dr. Stolp had been called as a state's witness and told of Billy's first symptoms. He said he did not suspect typhoid fever until the case was far advanced.

"Later I was convinced," the witness said, "that the young man was suffering a very malignant case of typhoid fever."

William Scott Stewart, Shepherd's chief counsel, claimed the physician's testimony as an important defense victory, especially when Dr. Stolp admitted that there was an epidemic of typhoid fever in the neighborhood of Billy's home.

Dr. James Herrick, a typhoid specialist, who was called in to assist Dr. Stolp during Billy's illness, was the next state's witness. His testimony was largely a corroboration of Stolp's statements, and again Shepherd's lawyers claimed a victory.

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, testified he found that Billy's death was due to a severe case of typhoid fever. There was no evidence that the boy died from poisoning, Dr. McNally said.

McNally was the third state's witness to give testimony which the defense considered in its favor.

WHITE REAPTEARS

CHICAGO, June 12.—Robert A. White, regarded as a vital state witness in the Shepherd "germ murder" trial, walked into the state's attorney's office here today after having been missing for several weeks. White had his family with him.

When he disappeared, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe charged White had been bought off by the defense.

As all the state's attorneys were in attendance at the Shepherd trial, a floor above, no one recognized him. White then walked up to the court room, where a recess was on. He was recognized and immediately taken back.

"I'm back to fight this thing to a finish," White said to Assistant State's Attorney Savage, indicating he had not changed his mind about testifying for the state.

Foared for Life

White reiterated to Savage the charge he made in several letters that he was forced to flee in fear of his life. W. W. O'Brien, one of the defense attorneys, and Arthur Byrne, in the employ of the defense, forced him to sign an affidavit repudiating an important phase of his charges against Shepherd, White said. This phase alleges Shepherd came to a germ school to take up the study of bacteriology.

"Later my life and the lives of the others in my family were threatened and so we fled from Chicago, White told Savage. "But I promised to be back here for the trial to testify against Shepherd, and here I am."

White said he visited New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities and that he returned here a week ago but kept in hiding until today.