

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday;
warmer east portion tonight;
light northwest winds

THE BEND BULLETIN

Central Oregon's
First Leased Wire
Newspaper

VOL. XVII. THE BEND BULLETIN, DAILY EDITION, BEND, OREGON, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 13, 1925 NO. 7

SHEPHERD 'BUM' IF BILLY LIVED, CROWE CHARGES

Defendant Was Bankrupt Already, Declares

HAD A LABORATORY Discussed Bacteria Course Years Before, Claim— Court Adjourns

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago, June 13.—If Billy McClintock had lived and been married, William D. Shepherd would have been an "absolute bum," State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe declared in court today at Shepherd's trial on the charge of killing Billy.
"Just one month before this boy died, Shepherd was dead broke—bankrupt," Crowe asserted. "He needed money and the only way he could get it—if Billy lived, and got married—Shepherd would have been an absolute bum."
Crowe made this statement during an argument over the admissibility of evidence. He wanted to read the jury extracts from Shepherd's letter to Miss Estelle Gehline, his "little sunshine," in which Shepherd admitted he was "dead broke—bankrupt." The letter was written one month before Billy's death.
Shepherd's attorneys objected to reading of this letter on the ground that it would be prejudicial to Shepherd, but they were overruled.
Jerome Matillo of Indianapolis, Ind., Shepherd's brother in law, was the first witness today. He testified that Shepherd several years ago said:
"Don't worry about Willie; he'll come out of this McClintock business with his pockets full."
Asked about poison
Louis Sharraro, former proprietor of an oyster house, was the next witness. He told of a conversation with Shepherd "seven or eight years ago" in which Shepherd wanted to know where one could find the poison in an oyster. He also declared Shepherd had the following statement:
"I'm guardian of a wealthy boy and I got \$7,500 for doing it. Some day I'm going to have a barrel of money."
Shepherd maintained a complete chemical laboratory in his home for many years, Anna Beckford, a former maid in the Shepherd home, testified today.
"He kept 75 or 100 bottles of medicine locked up in a closet in his bedroom," Miss Beckford told the jury. "He told me not to come into that room—it was secret."
"Once I went in by mistake and he was holding a bottle over a gas flame and laughing as the medicine bubbled."
"Once I caught cold and he gave me some medicine and I got healthy. I had to go to the hospital."
Sought Bacteria Course
Dr. Amante Rongetti, director of a medical school and hospital, was the next witness. He said that Shepherd came to his institution about a year before Billy McClintock's death and discussed the possibility of taking a course in bacteriology.
"Shepherd manifested particular interest in typhoid fever," Dr. Rongetti testified. "He wanted to know how it was contracted. He also talked about tuberculosis."
Shepherd's attorneys attempted to attack the credibility of the witness by showing that he had been indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses, but Judge Lynch stopped them and adjourned court until 10 a. m. Monday.

Harlow Allen Winner Of Essex Coach Prize

Donna Beesley Takes Second Prize In Contest

Norland Pitman Third—Over 43 Million Votes Are Counted— Much Interest Shown

Harlow Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen, is winner of the Essex coach, premier prize of the contest conducted in Bend for the past 48 days. Harlow won the car with 19,678,561 votes. More than 45,000,000 were counted yesterday.
Second prize was won by Donna Beesley, with 14,118,392 votes. This prize was a \$25 savings account by the First National bank, with additional cash prizes by those in charge of the contest. Other prizes were as follows:
Third prize for boys, bicycle by the Bend Hardware Co., won by Norland Pitman with 10,632,549 votes; third prize for girls, wrist watch by Symons Bros., won by Edna Jarrett with 5,787,934 votes. Fourth prize for boys, suit of clothes by Cashman's, won by Don Bradbury with 5,994,541 votes; fourth prize for girls, dress by Smart Shop, Rosine Forrest, with 3,618,749 votes.
Fifth prize, \$25 in theater tickets by the Bend Theaters, Inc., was won by Oliver Livingston with 3,465,328 votes; sixth prize, table lamp by the Hope Electric Co., was won by Ella Thorsen with 2,836,637 votes; seventh prize, sack of sugar given by Gilbert's grocery, was won by Mary Bennett with 2,429,999 votes; eighth prize, special contest cake by Bak-Rite bakery, was won by Ralph Van Cleve with 2,385,293 votes.
Ninth prize, three year subscription to The Bulletin, was won by Thelma Aune with 1,767,647 votes; tenth prize, ham by the Boyd market, was won by Mildred Armstrong, who had 1,598,456 votes; eleventh prize, one half dozen Brunswick records by the McCord Music Co., was won by Carol Grinnell with 1,339,619 votes; twelfth prize, \$50 Keystone Terrace on choice of lots in Raystone Terrace on Bend Park by the Bend Investment Co., won by Mildred Dieck with 1,298,547 votes.
Prizes will be given out tonight between shows at the Capitol.

STRIKES, RIOTS NOW SPREADING THROUGH CHINA

30,000 Now Engaged In Civil War

NOTE SENT BRITISH Chinese Foreign Office to Make Demands Concerning Hankow Killings

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Anti-foreign riots and strikes in China have spread to Foo Chow, Tsing Tau and Swatow, Charge Mayer, Peking, called the state department today.
A small strike of workmen in four American firms at Swatow threatened to become serious. A tense situation has been created at Swatow by the Shanghai incident. Mayer's dispatch, dated 11 a. m. today, said the Yunnanese general at Canton has expressed regret for the firing upon the United States gunboat Pampana, which was fired on by mistake.
Consul General Jenkins at Canton estimated that 30,000 men are now engaged in the civil war in and around that city.
Mayer's dispatch reported receipt of telegrams from the American consuls at Foo Chow, Tsinan and Tsing Tau, reporting student strikes, parades with banners and distribution of leaflets containing, it was presumed, the usual anti-foreign propaganda. No acts of violence were reported in these cities, however.
PROTEST NOTE IS SENT
PEKIN, June 13.—The Chinese foreign office, turning its diplomatic machine guns on the British alone for the first time since the Shanghai disturbances, sent a protest today to the British legation against the British killing of eight Chinese at Hankow Thursday. The note reserved the right to present "suitable demands" after investigation and expressed surprise that the incident occurred while the Shanghai probe is on.
Hitherto, China has sent her communications to all the powers.
LONDON, June 13.—Special dispatches from Peking today emphasized that the tension in China is growing and indicated that the situation could easily get beyond control and terminate in a calamity.
CANTON FORCES WIN
HONG KONG, June 13.—Yunnanese troops driven out of Canton by a brilliant coup of the Cantonese forces are in full flight today.
At their heels the Cantonese are giving chase.
Meantime, soldiers in the Shameson colony, Canton, are throwing up barricades, fearing further trouble. Foreign women and children are being taken to Hong Kong.
During the bombardment of the outer city, shells dropped in the native quarter, causing the local organizations to appeal to the consular body to arrange that there should be no fighting within 10 miles of the city. No action was taken, however.
The situation at Canton took a startling turn Thursday night after the Yunnanese and Cantonese had been struggling back and forth in a non-decisive fashion since last Saturday.
Cantonese forces, directed by Russian officers, pierced the Yunnanese positions with heavy fire from the government fleet.
Cantonese troops in cargo boats were towed out of Honan island by big launches, while gunboats laid down a cover of fire for their protection. These cargo boats pushed across the river to the Canton waterfront while the gunboats kept on their incessant firing.
Swarming ashore, the Cantonese made a heavy onslaught against the Yunnanese, who, surprised by the daring coup, fled.
Meantime, foreigners at the foreign colony of Shameen were pressed into service for eventual defense.

W.P. Myers Resigns As Assistant Prosecutor

KLAMATH FALLS, June 13.—Acting District Attorney W. P. Myers last night submitted his resignation to District Attorney William Ganong, who is at the veterans' hospital in Walla Walla.
The resignation followed an editorial attack of the Evening Herald on Myers' administration. Myers announced he would start legal proceedings against the Herald.

Supreme Court to Hear Argument of Hart Case

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 13.—Arguments will be heard July 17 in the Washington supreme court in the case of ex-Governor Louis F. Hart on charges of soliciting a bribe. The date was set by Chief Justice Tolman after a conference yesterday.
Judge Governor Yeater of Tacoma sustained a demurrer to the information in the case June 6, and an appeal from his decision was made by J. W. Selden, prosecuting attorney of Pierce county.

Wind, Electric Storm Cause of Four Deaths

Big Damage Done to Crops, Telephone Lines

Centers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa—Lightning Guides Rescuers to Lake Craft

CAPTIVE MINER WILL BE FREED EARLY TONIGHT

12 Feet of Loose Rock, Gravel Remain

TALKS TO RESCUERS Communication Is Effected Through Pipe, Will Try To Send Food

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, June 13.—Terrific wind and electrical storms throughout wide sections of the middle west were blamed today for four deaths, many injuries and hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage to crops and telephone lines.
Spectacular storms centered last night in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, following a heat wave which a few hours before had caused scores of prostrations.
The wind, driving at 60 miles an hour, lashed up gigantic waves on Lake Michigan, carrying more than a dozen small craft far off shore near here. Eight men in two canoes were rescued by life guards after the gale had driven them two miles out into the lake. Flashes of lightning helped guide the life guards to the rescue.
In Wisconsin one person was killed by the storm, which apparently was an aftermath to the tornado that swept through Southern Minnesota the night before.
Flood waters in Minnesota, resulting from the wind and rain, were reported below the danger point, but relief workers in the stricken areas declared damage to farms will total \$500,000. Lightning killed one man near Ivanhoe. Communication systems were still disrupted today.
Thursday night's storm in Iowa cost at least two lives. It was reported today. The village of Alexander was half wiped out. 15 residents being injured. Damage at that place alone was estimated at \$150,000.
TALKS TO RESCUERS
GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 13.—Communication has been established between Robert Hill, entombed miner, and the rescue workers.
Through a long steel pipe, driven through the loose rock and debris blocking the Baltic tunnel of the Alto Combination mine, Hill talked with the rescue workers at 10:45 a. m. and informed them he was in no immediate danger.
"Tell the wife and kids not to worry, but that I'd sure like a good meal," was Hill's instructions to Robert Bedford, mine manager in charge of the rescue work.
Hill was instructed to return to the rear part of the mine which is
(Continued on page 2)

Girl Is Badly Burned Lighting Kitchen Fire

Kerosene and Smouldering Coals Cause Blaze

Mary Joanis Suffers Burns On Arm, Probably Not Permanent—House Is Endangered

MCKENZIE PASS IS CROSSED TODAY BY FIRST AUTO

Road Machinery Being Moved West

DRIVING DIFFICULT Soft Stretch Near Hand Lake Will Give Trouble— Car Is Making Attempt

Kerosene and smouldering coals featured in a near tragedy at a house at 616 Colorado avenue Friday evening, when Mary Joanis, daughter of J. E. Joanis suffered painful burns. The near tragedy took place when the girl, who reached home about 4:30, attempted to light a fire in the kitchen stove. Kerosene was poured over the kindling and coals. Immediately the stove was enveloped in a mass of flames—flames which shot toward the girl's hands and arms. The flaming oil dripped to the floor, endangering the home.
When the Bend fire department answered the general alarm, they found that the fire was under control, but that the girl was painfully burned about the hands and arms.
Using their first aid kit, carried at all times, the firemen administered first aid to the girl. It is not believed that the burns will result in any permanent injury.
Aside from the burns suffered by the girl, damage from the fire was negligible. The only part of the house damaged was near the stove, especially the floor where it was touched by the burning oil.
More Troops Needed
To Quell Disorders
(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
HALIFAX, June 13.—The attorney general of Nova Scotia has applied for more troops to be sent to the Cape Breton colonies to quell disorders among the 12,000 striking miners. It was reported here today.
A mounted force is held in readiness in Quebec province to proceed to Cape Breton when ordered.
The second squad of provincial police left here last night for Sydney military quarters at the Besco plant.
With some of the strikers reported armed, the Sydney forces are encircling themselves around the power station at New Waterford and are building fence entanglements.
The McKenzie pass summit blocked to traffic since the first heavy snow of last fall, will in all probability be crossed by an automobile in the next few days, probably today. This was the information telephoned to Bend last night by G. E. Hoffman, engineer in charge of the bureau of public roads crew working west from the town of Sisters.
According to Hoffman, the tractor, graders and other machinery will be taken across the pass to the McKenzie valley slope today. The bureau of public roads equipment will be taken to a point about six miles beyond Scott lake. This lake is not far from Frog camp, called Camp Heilly by the Maxamas in recent years.
Opening of the lava fields to traffic does not mean that the trip over the mile high divide can be made without difficulty. Near Hand lake, about three miles west of the lava fields, there is a muddy place which very likely cannot be crossed until the ground dries out, unless the driver attempting to cross this ungraveled road is given assistance.
Hoffman last night reported that there is at present an automobile just west of the summit, heading toward Sisters. This machine is evidently having trouble, according to reports, and will not likely get over the lava beds until given aid. Should this machine get over the pass, it should be the first automobile to cross the McKenzie summit this year.

Admits Striking Girl Who Refused to Ride With Him

SEATTLE, Wash., June 13.—Admitting that he struck a girl who had rejected his offer of an auto ride near Woodland Park last May 24, Charles Davis, 21, pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Ronald yesterday afternoon and got 30 days in jail.

Prineville Making Ready for Legion Convention

Not Much Business, But Lots of Entertainment Planned For Service Men and Guests

(Special to The Bend Bulletin)
PRINEVILLE, June 13.—With the state convention of the American Legion less than two weeks distant—June 25, 26 and 27—Prineville, pioneer town of Central Oregon, is now putting the final touches on preparations for the greatest convention ever held in the mid state country.
Primarily, the convention will be a celebration, with many entertainment features provided for the 6,000 and 7,000 expected visitors.
The business sessions of the mornings will be held in the legions. Aside from the election of a state commander, the selection of a convention city for 1926 and a few brief business sessions, the legionnaires have no weighty problems to consider.
Delegates and visitors to the state convention will be registered on the evening of June 24, according to the program given out today by Harold G. Malson, convention chairman. The business session of the state department will be opened in the Lyric theater at 9 o'clock of the morning of June 25. Commander Griffith in the chair. The business session of the auxiliary will be opened at the same hour in the Masonic building. Mrs. Rena L. Palmer, state president, in the chair.
High noon of the first day of the convention will be featured by a free barbecue. The rodeo will start at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and at 5 o'clock open house will be held by various legionnaires for all guests. At 7 o'clock in the evening the auxiliary will hold a reception in the Masonic building. Dances will be held all three nights of the convention, starting at 9 o'clock.
The second day of the convention will be started in true pioneer style, with a buckaroo breakfast at the George Russell ranch 13 miles from Prineville. Transportation will be provided. This breakfast will be held Friday morning at 7 o'clock. Following the morning business sessions, a three mile parade will be held at 1:30 on the afternoon of the second day, followed by the rodeo, open house and an all legion stage. The auxiliary will hold a banquet at 7 o'clock at the Ochoo Inn.
The final business sessions of the legion and auxiliary will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The drum corps competitive drill will be held on the rodeo grounds at 1:30.
(Continued on Page 6.)

Spokane Bidder Low On Highway Section

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, June 13.—Low bidders were recommended to receive contracts for four major highway projects in national forests following the opening of proposals here at the United States bureau of public roads yesterday.
The low bidders were as follows:
Alsea river-Scott's creek section, highway through Siuslaw national forest, Joplin, Eldon and Durpee, Portland, \$192,870.
The Dulles-California highway, Deschutes national forest section, George K. March, Spokane, \$93,520.
Grants Pass-Crescent City highway, Waldo to the state line, William Von Der Hellen, Medford, \$27,750.
Elk City highway through Nez Perce national forest, Idaho, Buck Heelan, Austin, Mont., \$53,232.50.

Detectives, Gangsters Die In Street Battle

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, June 13.—Two detectives and one gangster were killed and another detective probably fatally wounded in a running battle on the south side here today. The battle started when three Italians in a motor car opened fire without warning on the detectives, who were trailing them in another car.
The dead gangster is John Genna, cousin of Angelo Genna, prince of Italian feudists, who was shot to death by competing beer runners recently. Detectives Charles Walsh and Harold Olson died shortly after the battle and Detective Michael Conway was reported dying.
The other two gangsters were captured.
(Continued on Page 6.)

Seek More Federal Aid For Roosevelt Highway

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
GEARHART, Ore., June 13.—Representatives of all the coast towns and other sections of Oregon met here today to consider ways and means to secure from the federal government funds for the early completion of the Roosevelt coast highway.
Increased government cooperation is sought on the ground that the highway is of national importance not only as a military protection but as a national development. The principal speakers of the afternoon were R. A. Booth, former chairman of the state highway commission and H. B. Van Duser of the present commission.

National Guardsmen Open Camp Jackson

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CAMP JACKSON, Medford, June 13.—Oregon national guardsmen—2,500 strong—were today getting organized for the next two weeks of practice drill.
The troops were out bright and early to construct a shelter camp, before field inspection. This afternoon they will be relieved from Camp Dutch to engage in athletics and recreation.
The last of the Oregon troops were in camp by 2 p. m. Friday, and much to their surprise they found all tents pitched ready for occupancy.
Bridgier General George A. White and his staff will be guests of the Medford Chamber of Commerce tonight at a banquet.

Fire Companies In Fight, Let Barn Burn to Ground

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CARLISLE, Pa., June 13.—Rivalry between the two local fire companies ended today in an indignation meeting of the council called for Monday night. The two companies, while fighting a barn fire last night, engaged in a water fight, turning the streams intended for the fire on each other. The barn burned to the ground.

Grand Dragon of Klan Is Ordered Placed In Jail

DENVER, June 13.—Dr. John Galen Locke, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was ordered confined in the county jail today by Federal Judge J. Foster Symes until he produces his personal account books before government agents now making an investigation into his income for the past 11 years.

LATE WIRE NEWS (By United Press)

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—Drug stores did a thriving business today in an effort to combat the third major offensive of millions of black mosquitoes that descended on New Orleans.

DETROIT, June 13.—Four bandits held up a branch of the Central Savings Bank today, killed one patrolman and wounded a boy, taking \$23,000 in cash from the bank. In less than an hour's time after the hold up, police reported they had captured three of the bandits and recovered all the cash taken.

NEW YORK, June 13.—For failure to play the Chicago White Sox Tuesday of this week, an open date, when a game postponed, the day before might have been contested, the Washington Senators were fined \$300 today by the American league board of directors.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin is suffering from bronchial asthma, but his condition is not serious, his physicians announced today. The senator has been confined to bed for three days and doctors have prescribed complete rest as best medicine. Senator La Follette will be 70 years of age tomorrow.

LONDON, June 13.—America's army polo team defeated the 17th-21st Lancers at Rothampton today in a polo game by a score of 13 to 9. The Brits gave a handicap of three goals.