

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued warm to night and Saturday; light northerly winds; increasing forest fire hazard

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NATRON CUTOFF WILL BE READY IN 1926, CLAIMED

Public Service Member Is Speaker

RAILROADS FLAYED

Build In Oregon Only to Stifle Competition, De- clared by H. H. Corey

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MARSHFIELD, June 19.—The Natron cutoff will be completed by July, 1926, H. H. Corey, chairman of the public service commission, declared positively during the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Corey outlined the prospects for the proposed east-west railroad through Central Oregon.

"Millions to stifle competition and not one cent for meritorious construction has been the history of railroads in Oregon," he declared.

"Two transcontinental lines, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, have held a monopoly on organization and have successfully bottled up the state," he continued, "the Union Pacific east along the Columbia river and Southern Pacific along the Pacific coast."

"Neither line made any effort to build to any extent into the isolated places until outside competition threatened. Then they constructed lines only to stifle this competition and with no definite terminus and for no meritorious purpose. Money was wasted in needless paralleling of rival lines but rails were not laid where no competition existed."

Shows Huge Tonnage

"Railroads have told us of the deserts they must pass through and the lack of tonnage they would meet in constructing the natural and direct east-west road. But the tonnage is there and was ably shown during the recent interstate commerce commission hearing in Washington, D. C."

"Western Oregon has far greater resources than the same territory in Washington which is served by four great transcontinental lines. Lane and Coos counties alone have 140 billion feet of timber alone which means 5,600,000 car loads."

"This would mean 2,920 trainloads each year which at the conservative estimate of \$200 per car would mean an annual revenue to railroads of \$350,400,000 for the next 700 years. And yet they claim the tonnage is not here."

"But Lane and Coos counties represent less than one-fifth of the timber resources of the state. The total timber for Oregon is conservatively estimated at 492,000,000,000 feet."

TRIBUTE IS GIVEN TO SENATOR'S MEMORY

Flood of Telegrams Comes; Funeral Train Starts

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 19.—The nation paid tribute to Robert M. La Follette today in hundreds of telegrams to members of his sorrowing family. Submerging party lines, there was unanimity of praise, from the president down, of the late statesman's untiring ability, courage and devotion.

The body of the dead senator left here today for Madison, Wis., to lie in state at the capitol and to be buried Monday with simple funeral services. The funeral party took the capitol limited at 3 p. m. for Chicago. A special train departing from Chicago at 10 a. m. tomorrow will carry it over the Chicago and North-western line to Madison.

There in the capitol building, where he served three terms as governor, amid the scenes of his early beginnings, La Follette will lie, so that his countless friends may pay him a last farewell.

The funeral train will virtually run as a special. There will be no one aboard it except members of the La Follette family, close personal friends and members of the congressional delegations.

Senator La Follette's body will lie in a coffin on a catafalque in the observation parlor at the rear of the train.

Members of the La Follette family will occupy the accommodations in the private car "Commonwealth." Other cars in the train will be two Pullmans for members of the congressional delegation and friends, a dinner and club car.

Bend Boy Scout Troops Will Hold Rally Here

Novel Field Day Stunts to Be Included

Wall Sealing Will Be Feature—
Prizes for Tomorrow's Competition
Donated by Merchants

Starting at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on O'Donnell field, a field rally, with all boy scout troops in Bend taking part, will be held. The rally will be featured by many novel stunts, including wall sealing, signaling, fire building and a number of competitive games.

Judges, timers and other officials announced for the field day rally are Paul Hosmer, Leatha Smith, J. H. Herbert, Leon Devereaux, W. C. Wilkes and S. R. Brown. To have "something doing every minute," is the plan of those in charge of the program.

Prizes, varying from pocket knives to flashlights, will be donated by Bend merchants. A partial list of merchants who have contributed prizes for the field day rally of the scouts is as follows: Hayburn Hardware Co., Bend Hardware Co., Mannheimer's, Cashman's, J. C. Penney store, N. P. Smith, Pilot Butte Pharmacy, Horton Drug Co., Symons Bros. and Clifford's.

Between 50 and 74 boy scouts will take part in the varied program. Various troops have been practicing for the competitive events for several weeks. A wall for the practice of wall sealing was recently built in the city park.

County Is On Cash Basis With Regard to Road Fund

Deschutes county is on a cash basis so far as the road fund is concerned, it was announced today from the office of County Treasurer Clyde M. McKay.

General road fund warrants up to registered number 2910 and beginning with 2745 were called by the treasurer today, and this cleans up the entire list of outstanding warrants on this fund, it was announced.

Klamath Reservation Head Resigns, Arnold Succeeds

KLAMATH FALLS, June 19.—Fred A. Baker has resigned as superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation, effective July 1. His successor will be Leroy D. Arnold. Baker will be connected with the interior department in probate work.

Musicians of Bend Entertain Western Radio Fans

Shevlin-Hixon Band Concert From Oregonian Tower Is Heard By Large Number of Local People

Bend was before the radio fans of western America between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock last night when the Shevlin-Hixon "Lumberjack" band broadcast a concert from the Oregonian radio tower in Portland. The radio program was announced as a concert "by the Shevlin-Hixon Lumberjack band of Bend, Oregon."

It is estimated that 200 or more radio sets in Bend and vicinity were tuned in on the wave length of KGW when the local musicians were on the air.

Despite the weird whistle of a number of regenerative sets, the reception of the concert locally was reported to be very good on the whole. The program broadcast by the Bend musicians was as follows:

March, "Gethsemane Commandery," Fulton; "Eleonor," Deppent; "Dance of the Hours from La Gioconda," Ponchielli; "Hot Trombone," Clark, played by Robert Brown, K. D. Ketchum, Ed Vogel and Carl Lindh; "Water Lilies," St. Clair; "Coronation March," Meyerbeer; clarinet solo, "Sonnambula," Thornton, played by Harry Price; march, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," Sousa; "Stabat Mater," overture, "Principles of India," King. The program was concluded with a march, "Conqueror," by Tietke. The only part of the original program not followed was the cornet solo by L. I. Dickinson, Dickinson, according to information from Portland, was too tired to play.

Immediately after the concert, S. R. Brown of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, was in telephone communication with W. B. Cone, manager of the band. Cone said that the Shevlin-Hixon musicians yesterday morning played in one of the Portland parks and gave a concert at the Shrine hospital. Yesterday afternoon they were on parade through the streets of Portland for four and one-half hours. Immediately following the dinner hour they broadcast their concert from the Oregonian tower.

The Shevlin-Hixon band members, directed by Frank B. McCord, will return to Bend in their special car tomorrow morning.

The last number of the concert, "Conqueror," was dedicated by the band members to T. A. McCann, vice

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COURT UPHOLDS SINCLAIR LEASE IN OIL RESERVE

20,000 Words Are Used By Judge In Opinion

EXCHANGE IS LEGAL

Testimony of Naval Author- ities As to Necessity Is Reviewed at Length

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 19.—Harry P. Sinclair's lease to Teapot Dome naval oil reserve was sustained today by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

In a lengthy decision, comprising approximately 20,000 words, Judge Kennedy ruled that the government had failed to present evidence sufficient to nullify the lease.

Judge Kennedy's decision ended years of political controversy and litigation arising out of former Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall's action in leasing the oil bearing structure to Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company.

The decision came three months after attorneys for opposing sides had argued the legal and highly technical aspects of the lease before Judge Kennedy in federal court here.

Following his review of the issues set forth in the pleadings, Judge Kennedy commented on the facts of the case as set forth in the testimony.

Congress Act Discussed

He next discussed oil and leasing enactments by congress and followed that with the question of probable drainage of Teapot Dome. He quoted the opinion of the judge advocate of the navy as to the legality of exchanging crude oil from Teapot Dome for fuel oil needed by the navy—which declared the exchange to be legal.

Judge Kennedy took up at length the final decision of Admiral Robison and naval authorities that Teapot Dome should be drilled for oil at once in the interests of national defense and economic necessity; their

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Writer Is Offered Job Piling Lumber In Bend

James Stevens Receives Letter From Worker

Former Associate Fears Author May
Not Be Making Money Through
Use of Pen

James Stevens, author of "Paul Bunyan" and recognized as one of America's leading writers, is believed by a lumber worker in Bend to be in hard circumstances, judging from a letter recently received by Stevens from Bend. Stevens previous to his phenomenal entrance to the world of letters was a lumber piler in Bend. The letter to Stevens follows:

"Dear Jim: Your brother who is working here now at Shevlin Hixon tell me you do and maybe come up to Bend sometime pretty soon. He says you don't never made much money sence you quit contracting and he says you might go piling lumber some more. Maybe he has been kidding me. I don't know he is a great boy to kid as lumber pilers. But I think I tell you anyhow my pardner John Larsen he leave here on May 19. Do you want this chance. We don't do so good last year but we make twelve dollar now. I wish you would write what you think. Write soon or come up to get broke in or so I can look up somebody else if you don't want to pile lumber no more. Yours truly, Ole."

"This is a remarkable letter in that it is the only bit of Scandinavian dialect stuff we ever saw in which the word 'bane' does not occur," comments the New York Times literary review, which prints the communication. "That may be because it was written by a Scandinavian."

AMUNDSEN DECIDES SECTOR ALL OCEAN

No Land In Norwegian Polar Area, He Wires

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
OSLO, June 19.—Captain Roald Amundsen is convinced that there is no land in the Norwegian sector of the polar region.

He so wired the Norwegian government today, saying:

"Permit me to communicate after flying and observing an area of 160,000 square kilometers we have not found land. Measures of the northernmost depths cause me to suppose with certainty that there is no land in the Norwegian sector of the polar basin."

Advices here describe Amundsen, Ellsworth and four other members of the party as greatly fatigued and with blood shot eyes as they arrived at King's bay on the fishing boat Sjoelvi. This craft picked up the party on the northernmost tip of Spitzberg, where they had landed in a single airplane with only a few gallons of gasoline left, as they were winging their way home.

Starting in two planes, one was abandoned at the farthest northern point attained when it became stuck in the ice.

A rumor has reached here that the planes (N-24 and N-25) became separated at one time during the northward journey. During the separation, according to this rumor, Leif Dietrichsen, pilot, and Mechanician Oscar Omdahl were nearly drowned. They were rescued by Lincoln Ellsworth. It is declared.

The Norwegian press hails the feat of Amundsen and his associates as the greatest polar exploit in history. The Afterpost points out that the scientific results were these:

Amundsen reached 79 degrees, 44 minutes; there soundings showed the depth of the ocean 3,756 meters, thus confirming previous observations; the vast fields of ice led to the conclusion that a landing was impossible further north, but 100,000 square kilometers, to 88 degrees, 30 minutes north, had been "covered" without seeing land, which is a wider polar area than has ever been before observed by the eyes of man. And the fact that all members of the party were saved and returned safely after facing great dangers and adventures, is a feat of high merit in itself, declares the Afterpost.

The Norwegian ship Heimdal will leave tonight for Franklin's bay to bring in the Amundsen plane, which was left there when the party boarded the fishing vessel.

The first plane abandoned was frozen fast in the ice at the point nearest the pole and was left there, members of Amundsen's party have stated.

Amundsen's report to the Norwegian aeronautic society adds that the party abandoned a large part of its provisions and gasoline with the airplane.

FIRE IS HALTED CLOSE TO CAMP SOUTH OF BEND

First Serious Blaze of the Year Reported

50 ACRES COVERED

Humidity Dangerously Low, Fighting Difficult— One Fire Halted

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—The weather bureau issued cautionary warnings today against "forest fire weather." Low humidity and warm temperatures were predicted for over the week end.

Whipped by an erratic wind, fire this afternoon was eating its way through timber near Brooks-Scanlon camp No. 3 southeast of Bend. At an early hour it was estimated that the blaze, the first serious forest fire of the season in Central Oregon, had covered approximately 50 acres.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the fire was reported under control.

In an attempt to check the forest fire, all timber workers at camp No. 3 early today were rushed to the scene of the blaze. With the relative humidity hovering only a few points above the 20 mark, far below the danger point, the efforts of the fire fighters were proving of little avail.

The fire reported from the vicinity of Pringle falls, south of Bend, late yesterday afternoon, was placed under control after it had burned over five acres. This fire was evidently started by some careless visitor to the woods who threw a lighted match or cigarette in the forest debris, it is reported by forest service officials.

A wire received by H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, from the district headquarters in Portland today, stated that predictions are that a fire hazard will exist for several days, with the humidity going even lower than it was this afternoon.

The sudden start of the 1925 fire season follows in the wake of a period of low humidity, despite the fact that only a few days ago the woods of the Deschutes country were dampened by a June rain.

Alleged Germ Murderer Will Take Stand Monday

State Rests After Cross Examiners Fail to Shake Story of Buying Bacilli to Give Millionaire

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago, June 19.—William D. Shepherd, on trial for the alleged murder of Billy McClintock, will take the witness stand next Monday in his own defense, his attorneys announced today.

The state rested its case shortly after noon today, with Dr. C. C. Faiman, head of a bacteriology school as the last witness.

Faiman stubbornly held to his story that William D. Shepherd promised him \$100,000 in return for typhoid fever germs, which the state charges the prisoner gave to his ward, Billy McClintock.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe announced his case complete after advising the court he had four other witnesses but decided not to call them because he could not vouch for them.

William Scott Stewart, chief counsel for Shepherd, at once called the first defense witness, Miss Eva Peterson, a stenographer in Shepherd's law office.

Miss Peterson immediately scored a point for Shepherd's case by declaring that she had never seen John P. Marchand, an employee in Faiman's school.

Marchand had told on the witness stand that he had called at Shepherd's office in response to a letter, and talked to Shepherd regarding a course in criminal bacteriology.

Following Miss Peterson, the defense placed another stenographer on the stand. She corroborated Miss Peterson's testimony.

Arthur E. Conway, once convicted of violating the anti narcotic laws, was the third defense witness. He testified that he knew "Dr." Faiman and that Faiman had a "very bad reputation" for truth and veracity.

W. J. Mitchell, a court reporter, then testified that Miss Isabelle Pope, the beautiful young society girl who was to have married Billy, did not mention the word "germs" in her testimony at the coroner's inquest. She used that word frequently while testifying against Shepherd in the present trial and it is the contention of the defense that she was instructed to do this by the prosecution in order to help the case.

Court then adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Not Guilty Made Plea In Wife Murder Case

Adjudget Insane Long Ago, to Be One Defense

Also Somebody Else Did It and
Mrs. Young Died Natural
Death Anyway, Claimed

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Dr. Thomas W. Young pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in superior court on an indictment accusing him of slaying his wife, Grace, with poison gas.

Judge Edwin F. Hahn refused a motion of Young's attorneys to quash the indictment and fixed August 17 as the date for the trial.

The court room was jammed with murder fans when the little pale faced dentist made his plea.

"Not guilty," he pleaded, almost in a whisper.

The confessed slayer expects to prove he was adjudged insane by a competent alienist several months ago when he was investigated for distributing objectionable sign board posters.

His attorneys plan to use this testimony when he is brought to trial. They will contend also that the dentist has been confined in sanitariums because of his mental condition.

John T. Cooper, one of the defenders of Kid McCoy, and chief counsel for Dr. Young, admitted today an effort would be made to shift responsibility for the slaying to some other person.

He declared also that Mrs. Young was not strangled to death by somniform but died a natural death.

Cooper moved to quash the indictment against his client in his opening argument on the grounds it had been illegally obtained.

The dentist's lawyer argued that the district attorney was present when the grand jury indicted Dr. Young, and contended this was illegal.

He charged also that the official stenographer had been excluded from the grand jury by order of District Attorney Asa Keyes to prevent the defense from obtaining a copy of the testimony.

Dr. Young viewed the proceedings with customary composure. When the arguments grew heated, the diminutive dentist removed his spectacles and acted bored with the court scene.

CASCADE RANGE BARRIER ENDED BY RAIL TUNNEL

Picks of Workers From Both Sides Meet

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Tube Under Mountain More Than Half Mile Long— Crews to Celebrate

The Cascades of Oregon were pierced by a tunnel at 11 o'clock today when the picks of the Natron cutoff workers clashed under the mile high summit of the range, near the northwest end of Odell lake.

The meeting of the tunnel workers under the mountain divide marks the first step in the completion of the longest tunnel in the state and one of the highest in the United States. Work was started on the Natron cutoff tunnel in January, 1924, just 17 months ago.

Piercing of the Cascades comes nearly one-half of a month earlier than first estimated. The rapidity with which the tunnel workers bored the tube for the steel rails was made possible by the peculiar formation encountered under the Odell divide. Instead of striking a core of basalt, the workers encountered a mountain of deteriorated volcanic material. The tunnel was lined with timber as the work progressed.

Longest of Nineteen

The Natron cutoff tunnel, one of the 19 on the line from Oakridge to Kirk, is approximately 3,650 feet in length. It curves under the Cascade divide. Shortly after crews started the work of boring the tunnel under the summit from the east side of the range, other crews started a tunnel from the west side. It was these two tunnels which were joined under the summit at 11 o'clock today when the final wall of rock was pierced.

That the Natron cutoff tunnel in future years will come in for considerable mention in tourist literature, is the opinion of people who realize that the tunnel is the connective link between two parts of Oregon which are geographically different. Trains coming from the Willamette valley side will enter the tunnel in Western Oregon and will come out of the tunnel in Eastern Oregon. The eastern exit from the tunnel will be near the scenic shores of Odell lake.

Completion of the work on the tunnel will be celebrated at Odell lake Sunday by a dinner for the tunnel workers and the engineers who routed the curved railroad track under the summit of the Cascade range.

ASKS TRIAL JUROR TO URGE CLEMENCY

Bend Man Will Not Write Asking Intervention

That he was asked by a woman investigator sent to Bend from the office of Governor Walter M. Pierce, to write to the governor recommending a pardon for A. J. Weston, thrice convicted of the murder of R. H. Krug of Sisters, was stated today by Craig Coyner, 406 Wall street. Coyner was a member of one of the juries which formally decided Weston's guilt. He made it plain that he would not advise executive intervention.

Coyner said that he had given no indication that he favored clemency for Weston, but that he had merely explained that the jury on which he sat was an unusually long time in reaching a verdict because it felt that others besides Weston should be on trial. It was after this remark that he was asked if he would write to the governor, he said.

Mrs. Tillie Mickils, who is conducting the investigation in and near Bend bearing on the proposed pardon for Weston, pointed out yesterday that she is unassisted in her work here. It had been stated in The Bulletin that Mrs. Guy L. Bates of Portland, who is accompanying Mrs. Mickils on the trip, was associated with her. This is incorrect, Mrs. Mickils emphasizes.

**Idaho Man Is Arrested;
Bond Jumping Is Charge**

Ruf Conyers, wanted by Sheriff Fred L. Diggs at Cascade, Idaho, on a charge of bond jumping, was arrested today as he entered the post office, by Sheriff S. E. Roberts and Deputy George Stokoe, who had been searching for him for three days.

Conyers will fight extradition, it was indicated this afternoon.