

Fair, continued warm tonight and Thursday; northeast to east winds, with high fire hazard.

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NO. 16

OREGON LEGION MEETING DRAWS TO PRINEVILLE

Many Delegates Arriving for Convention

RODEO ATTRACTION

Central Oregon Towns Declare Half Holiday to Attend Afternoon Program

Scores of American Legion delegates and hundreds of visitors are entering in Central Oregon this afternoon from all sections of the state for the state convention of the legion, which starts tomorrow morning in Prineville. The convention business will end Saturday morning and the entertainment will be concluded with the finals of the rodeo that same afternoon.

With the McKenzie pass now open to travel and highways from the north and south in excellent condition, it is predicted that a record number of people will attend the convention celebration. All business in Bend will be suspended Friday afternoon. Friday is to be Bend day at the convention. Virtually every town in Central Oregon will observe a holiday, or at least a half holiday, one day of the convention.

No heavy business is scheduled by the state officials of the legion for the Prineville conclave, and consequently an elaborate program of entertainment, featuring frontier days, has been arranged.

Not Too Much Business

The business session of the legionaires will be held in the mornings, with the afternoon given over to the rodeo and other forms of entertainment. The business session of the legion and the auxiliary will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The opening session of the veterans of the legion will include various ceremonies, such as the presentation of the keys of Prineville by Mayor L. M. Bechtel, and address of welcome by Jay H. Upton, a representative of George P. Griffith, department commander. A free barbecue will be held Thursday noon at the city park. The rodeo will start at 2 o'clock.

Favored by mid summer weather, the Prineville legionnaires believe that approximately 5,000 visitors will be in the Crook county town when the convention gets under way. Hundreds of legionnaires will be brought to Prineville in special trains.

Inquire As to Cause Of Death of Aviator

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
HONOLULU, T. H., June 24.—Inquiry by a navy board opened today aboard the plane ship Langley into the death of Lieutenant Commander Nathan B. Chase, killed when his navy plane crashed to earth after collision with another flying craft.

Chase was flying at an altitude of 500 feet near Pearl Harbor, practicing maneuvers in his pursuit plane. Lieutenant Thomas Burke Lee, piloting another combat ship, swooped upward, miscalculating his distance from Chase's craft.

The tail was cut from Chase's plane and it crashed. Chase was pitched from the ship and his body was found in a road, horribly mangled. Lee landed in Lake field, uninjured.

Public Roads Bureau Contracts On Santiam

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, June 24.—Low bids were recommended for award of contracts by the United States bureau of public roads which opened proposals on 34 miles of highway improvement.

Low bidders were as follows: Randall-Yakima highway, Washington, four miles of grading and surfacing, Ivor J. Rosten, Portland, \$69,985.

Roosevelt highway, Oregon, Hauser-Douglas county line section, Isaac R. Tower, Marshfield, \$52,932. Santiam forest road, Oregon, Detroit-Niagara section, 12 miles surfacing, Johnson Contract Company, Portland, \$33,162.

BEND STORES TO CLOSE

Bend stores will be closed Friday afternoon, observing Bend day at the Prineville rodeo, held in connection with the state convention of the American Legion. A large number from Bend are expected to drive to the Crook county seat Friday for the wild west show.

Man Is Named Dictator Of Washington Society

Miss Laura Harlan Deposed As Economy Step

State Department to Take Office Corresponding to Master of Ceremonies In Europe

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—A man henceforth will be the social dictator of the national capital, invading woman's hereditary realm.

The man, a state department employee, will arrange the details of the official White House functions in the winter social season.

From indications today this duty will be performed by Charles Lee Cooke, 55 years old, a small, dapper Washingtonian, who has managed hundreds of official functions in 24 years at the state department.

He will take the place of Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the late Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court and White House social secretary.

President Coolidge announced yesterday of Miss Harlan's resignation. The step is a part of the president's economy program.

Cooke's position corresponds with the "chef de protocol," or master of ceremonies in the European capitals.

Cooke is never seen at the state department without a cutaway coat and he wears a black ribbon through his nose glasses. He has a clerk to help him with his work, which includes the drafting of international notes of condolence over deaths of great men, birthday congratulations for monarchs and presidents, and other messages, many of which go forth over the name of the president.

Correspondence Manager Jumps to Death In River

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, June 24.—Jumping 99 feet from the Broadway bridge to the Willamette river below, Harry S. Woodhead, manager of the Portland office of the International Correspondence school today found death as he sought it.

Woodhead was disabled in an accident and committed suicide at the end of his first day's work in his office in several months.

Elks Mystery Show Pleases Audience At Capitol

Clever Acting, Impersonations, Excellent Music Combine to Put Over Amateur Production

While ghostly hands made their appearance through various openings, and pieces of furniture moved as if directed by a denizen of some dark graveyard, persons attending "The Hoodoo," presented in the Capitol theater last night under the direction of the local lodge of Elks, were taken in imagination on a frightening ride in a mystery car to the summit of the Rockies.

In this mystery car were a group of characters, such as Mrs. A. D. Abbott, Ralph Curtis, Jay Noble and Claude Smith, who made the audience forget that they were witnessing a show put on by local talent. This show was directed by C. J. McNaughtan. The forgetfulness was so complete that screams from the stage were answered by subdued screams from the audience, blinking of "death lights" caused a group of girls huddled near one of the exits to the theater to cling close to each other, and the shot that killed—but that is the plot of the gripping story.

Persons who saw the first night performance of "The Hoodoo" are of the opinion that Sheridan Scott, the "Deflector," played by Ralph Curtis, is the premier entertainer of the cast. The "Deflector" had his audience with him from the moment he made his first appearance on the stage. In the role of a Sherlock Holmes as pictured by a modernist, the "Deflector" was ably assisted in his role by Norah O'Neil, played by Mrs. A. D. Abbott. Other "heavy" parts were carried by Delpha Weisbeck, the "Mystery Girl"; Mrs. Fern Deskins, a young heiress; Claude Smith, district attorney and R. C. Burgess, a young engineer. Stuart Rae had the part of a Pullman porter and Jay Noble was cast as a corporation lawyer. Vernon Clark and Dick Connors were conductors who made frequent trips into the mystery car.

Chorus Pleases

The mystery play, conceded to be the best play of its kind presented in Bend in recent years, was preceded by a colorful "riot of fun and thrills," as it was titled on the program. This part of the Elks' show consisted of a jazz pony chorus, the "Revue," "The Land of Girls' Revue," "The Novelty Revue," the musical prologue and the opening revue.

An unscheduled and unannounced feature, "The War of the Roses," with two youthful movie star impersonations.

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FOREST RANGES OFFER GRAZING TO MANY SHEEP

To Trail 68,000 Head to Allotments

GRASS IS ABUNDANT

Most of Stock Heading For Mountains to be Handled By Deschutes Officials

With the 1925 opening of the national forests of the mid state country only a week distant, approximately 68,000 head of sheep will be trailed into the Cascades from many parts of Central Oregon in the next few days. Several of the Wasco county flocks are reported to be on the trail now, their owners planning to reach the forest summer range by July 1.

Many of the sheep which are to graze in the Deschutes, Santiam, Cascade and Umpqua national forests this summer will be shipped from Wasco and Jefferson counties to Bend and Redmond. Other flocks, especially those in Crook and Deschutes counties, will be moved to the mountain range over trails and through lanes.

Differing markedly from conditions last year, when sheepmen were asking for permission to get on their summer allotments before the opening of the grazing season, stockmen this year are in no great hurry to place their flocks in the forest until July 1. This is attributable to the excellent stands of grass which covers the home ranges.

To Trail Flocks

The number of sheep placed in the mid state forest allotments this season is virtually the same as that of last year, according to information obtained from H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest. Virtually all the sheep being

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O. T. Line's Extension Meets S. P. Opposition

Definite Stand Taken In Answer Given I. C. C.

One Road Will Serve Territory, Resources Exaggerated, Contended in Statement

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Opposition to the construction by the Oregon Trunk railway of 250 miles of road in Southern Oregon was made today by the Southern Pacific company in its reply to a questionnaire sent out by the interstate commerce commission.

The Southern Pacific claimed that the proposed line could not handle any material amount of traffic that could not be handled by existing carriers and that timber resources in the territory to be served have been overestimated. The road also pointed out that it is now engaged in the completion of the Natron cutoff, on which it has expended approximately \$10,000,000 and will spend an additional \$5,000,000 before the line is finished.

"This line will furnish South Central Oregon with adequate rail transportation to the north," it stated.

ATTORNEYS ARGUING W. D. SHEPHERD CASE

Direct and Indirect Confessions, State Claims

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago, June 24.—William Darling Shepherd had indirectly confessed to the murder of Billy McClintock, the state charged today in its arguments to the jury for Shepherd's conviction.

George E. Gorman, first assistant state's attorney, made the charge as he resumed the address he started yesterday.

"This man Shepherd," Gorman declared, "had a guilty conscience and the voice of his conscience led him to make incriminating statements against himself."

"No, he never said 'I killed Billy McClintock,' but he offered alibis and excuses and he fled from town. Those were indirect confessions of his guilt and you gentlemen should keep them in your mind."

"Even before the doctors attending Billy found out that the boy had typhoid fever, we find Shepherd telling Amelia Hall, one of the nurses, that Billy had told him he had typhoid fever," Gorman asserted.

"Shepherd was framing an alibi. He knew that Billy had typhoid because he had fed him the deadly germs, but Billy did not know it—he didn't know that his own guardian had poisoned him. No, Shepherd put the words in the mouth of the dying boy to protect himself."

"And then, when Billy died, Shepherd could hardly wait until Billy was buried to get out of town. He fled to Albuquerque, N. M. Why? Because he was guilty and wanted to run away from his conscience."

Shepherd exhibited more signs of restlessness today than at any other time since the trial started. He passed his hands frequently across his face, shifted in his chair and held whispered conversations with his attorneys.

Mrs. Shepherd, who wept continuously at yesterday's session of court when Gorman started his bitter accusations, did not attend court today. She came early to visit with Shepherd and then left.

Gorman then contrasted Shepherd's "indirect confessions" with the direct confessions of "Dr." C. C. Fauman, who testified that he gave Shepherd three tubes of typhoid germs with the promise that he was to get \$100,000 after Billy McClintock's death.

"Here was a man," Gorman declared, "who stubbornly resisted making a confession. He wanted his share of Billy's money."

"But, finally when things looked bad, Fauman broke down and confessed."

"I gave Shepherd the germs and he promised me \$100,000," Fauman told you on the witness stand. "And Fauman told the truth. Why, in God's name, would a man confess murdering an innocent boy and accuse another man of the same crime if it wasn't true?"

"No, there's no doubt about it—Fauman's confession is true. Couple it with Shepherd's indirect confession and you have a positive connecting chain that leads to only one conclusion—Shepherd is guilty."

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED

Elmer Bookman was fined \$10 and costs on each of two charges in Recorder Louis Bennett's court today. He was arrested by State Traffic Officer Earl B. Houston Tuesday evening on a charge of speeding, following which it was discovered that he had no operator's license.

NAVY AIRCRAFT MAY NOT GO ON WITH EXPLORER

Wilbur Peeved Over Refusal of Radio

DESTROYER IS SENT

Short Wave Equipment Carried by MacMillan Not to Liking of Secretary

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Refusal of Commander Donald MacMillan of the Polar expedition to carry naval radio equipment has precipitated a quarrel with Secretary of the Navy Wilbur which may cause Wilbur to withdraw the naval planes and personnel from the expedition.

Wilbur has sent a peremptory message to Lieutenant Commander Bayard in charge of the seven naval flyers and the three planes of the expedition, to get MacMillan to discard his commercial short wave wireless equipment, substituting for it the long wave navy equipment provided. It is authoritatively learned that Bayard has been instructed to leave the expedition if MacMillan refuses to comply with Wilbur's request.

The naval destroyer Putnam today is pursuing the Peary airplane ship of the expedition, with the navy equipment. The first stop of the expedition is scheduled for Sydney, N. S.

Equipment Refused

The trouble started when the expedition cast off from Boston June 17. MacMillan left the navy equipment behind on the dock there. It was then shipped to Wisconsin. Me, where the Peary and Wadsworth finally shoved off for the north, and again MacMillan refused to reload it.

Several radio messages were exchanged between MacMillan and Wilbur.

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America's Exports Continuing to Show Increase

U. S. Steel Corporation Chief, In Seattle Address, Says World Buying Capacity Gaining Steadily

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SEATTLE, June 24.—After a post war slump, the trend of America's export trade is "steadily upward." The capacity of the rest of the world for buying is increasing.

"This was the message given the National Foreign Trade convention, in Seattle, by James A. Farrell, National Foreign Trade council chairman and United States Steel corporation president."

Farrell spoke to delegates from all over the United States and from the Orient, gathered at the Olympic hotel for the three day convention.

Cautious optimism, founded on solid facts, was the keynote of Farrell's talk to the delegates. The head of the world's greatest steel corporation wasted no time on "booster stuff." He got down to cases and produced fact after fact to prove his contention that the time has come to bid for trade in far lands.

"On every one of the six continents," he pointed out, "millions of people for more than 10 years have been doing without all kinds of things they had been accustomed to. Expanding exports of many things not absolutely essential show that the capacity of these nations to provide enjoyment is increasing."

American capital is increasingly ready to seek and accept investment abroad, Farrell said. "The national foreign trade council is the clearing house for America's foreign trade problems. Just as America's prosperity in the next decade will depend as never before upon foreign trade, the Pacific northwest, distant from our own domestic markets, has a peculiar interest in every move which it can make to increase foreign trade," Farrell concluded.

Stray Bullet Menaces New York Mayor's Life

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, June 24.—Great excitement was caused among noon day crowds in the vicinity of the city hall today when two shots flew past the city hall steps, where Mayor John F. Hylan was posing for photographers with a Chicago high school baseball team visiting here.

Scores believed the shots had been fired at the mayor. Investigation revealed, however, the shots were fired by a probation officer at a parole violator, John Mulroy, whom he had attempted to arrest.

Three New York Bandits Take Loot Worth \$200,000

NEW YORK, June 24.—Three armed bandits held up and bound and gagged two men in Marcus Fieldman's jewelry store on Broadway and escaped with diamonds and platinum valued at \$200,000.

Soldiers of Civil War March In Oregon City

Forty-four State Encampments Under Way

Battles of Half a Century Ago Are Fought Again By Dwindling Ranks of Veterans

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
OREGON CITY, June 24.—Grizzled veterans of the Civil war, their ranks thinned since last they met, paraded through the streets of Oregon City today.

With them were members of auxiliary orders here to attend the 44th annual state encampment of the G. A. R.

Today's review was the display occasion, the climax of the reunion which brought the remnants of the former hosts of the armies of the north.

In a reminiscent mood the "boys" swapped stories of Ball Run and Shiloh and Gettysburg. Such things as business sessions were only mildly interesting. The parade was tiresome for weary limbs. But when ever opportunity offered at the convention old soldiers gathered to discuss their victories and defeats with real pleasure. There was no evidence of fatigue when wrinkled fists pounded with emphasis on chair arms, or hating gestures showed how the Union captured the "Ridge."

But there were not so many eager listeners as there used to be. An actual count showed that the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in Oregon, only 120 could be mustered for opening assembly.

Seef Relief From Heat, Four Girls Meet Death

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SACRAMENTO, June 24.—Nearly a score of searchers in small boats grappled with the treacherous waters of the American river near here today in an effort to recover the bodies of four young girls who were drowned late yesterday.

The girls, seeking relief from the terrific heat, disregarded the warnings of friends and went in bathing in the river. They were caught in the undercurrent and drowned before help could reach them.

DRINK OF ACID OF MONTHS AGO FATAL AT LAST

George Stanley Dies of Actual Starvation

OPERATION IN VAIN

Fails to Check Spread of Ulcerated Area Through Gastric Lining

George Stanley, Central Auto Co. stage driver who drank muriatic acid on the night of March 5 mistaking it for another liquid, died at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his home on Irving street. Death was directly the result of the acid, which ate away the lining of Stanley's stomach.

The drinking of the acid which resulted in death more than three months later, took place when Stanley, on his way to Bend late at night from the south, stopped to talk to the driver of another machine. While the driver of the second machine was looking over his car, Stanley noticed a bottle. Without noting its contents, he took a deep swallow of the acid.

For a time hope was held for Stanley's recovery. After a long stay in the St. Charles hospital he was released. For the past few weeks, the ulcerated condition of his stomach grew worse. He virtually starved to death.

When Stanley was in the hospital, he underwent a major operation, necessitated by the development of an ulcer in the intestinal wall. This operation did not halt the spread of the ulcers.

Stanley, about 29 years of age, is survived by a wife and a small daughter, three years of age. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

COOLIDGE STARTS LENGTHY VACATION

Welcome Given In Massachusetts On Arrival

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 24.—President Coolidge came home to his native New England to begin a two months' vacation freed of the care and climate of Washington. He found a welcoming crowd of fellow citizens of Massachusetts waiting to greet him.

The special train which brought the president and Mrs. Coolidge from Washington arrived at Salem, four miles from here, at 7 a. m., standard time. Clear, cool weather gave him immediate assurance that he had successfully evaded the heat which he had left the capital to escape.

At the president's request no formal welcome had been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were met by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who will be their neighbors during the summer. They motored to Red Gables, the Stearns summer home, for breakfast.

Shortly before 9 o'clock after a delightful early morning automobile ride of three and one-half miles from Salem. Drawn up on the lawn in front of Red Gables was the crack contingent of Marines commanded by Lieutenant Edgar Allan Poe.

As the president and Mrs. Coolidge stepped from the automobile to be greeted by Mrs. Stearns, who will be their hostess until White Court is put into final condition for the vacation, the marines came to a snappy salute.

Prisoners Transferred Because They Are Cooks

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, June 24.—Clatsop county jail is to be supplied with a pair of cooks, William Martineau and his son, Fred C. Martineau, both of Astoria.

They were convicted in federal court here on prohibition violation charges. At the request of Tom McGuire, defense counsel, who said that Martineau needed cooks and that the Martineaus were cooks, the two men were ordered to Go Clatsop jail.

HUNGARIAN TREATY SIGNED

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A commercial treaty between the United States and Hungary was signed at the state department today. Secretary Kellogg signed for the United States and Count Laszlo Szechenyi, the Hungarian minister, for Hungary.