

THE WEATHER
Fair, continued warm tonight
and Thursday; northeast
wind, with high fire
hazard.

THE BEND BULLETIN

Central Oregon's
First Leased Wire
Newspaper

VOL. XVII.

THE BEND BULLETIN, DAILY EDITION, BEND, OREGON, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1925

NO. 17

PRINEVILLE INCREASES TO CITY OF 5000 WITH OPENING OF LEGION CONVENTION

CHINESE GUARD INSURES PEACE IN THE CAPITAL

Barbed Wire Defense In Pekin Aid

FRANCE PROTESTING

Death of Citizen At Canton Subject—Reports of Riots Overdrawn

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PEKIN, June 25.—With barbed wire, Chinese soldiers and gendarmes guarding entrances to the foreign legation quarter, Peking today held a day of peace and demonstrations, but on a smaller scale than has been anticipated.

They were intended as protest demonstrations and as celebration of the dragon boat festival.

Foreigners were not permitted to witness memorial services for the Chinese who died in recent outbreaks, held at Tien Anmen plaza.

Meantime, an American marine guard distributed circulars among Americans, giving a plan of assembly at fixed points in the event of an emergency.

The French minister has protested against the killing of a French citizen at Canton two days ago, declaring that the responsibility for events rests fully upon the Chinese. He claimed that firing from within the concession against the Chinese paraders at that place was in self defense.

He reserved the right to make a claim for reparations.

CASUALTIES FEW

HONGKONG, June 25.—The only foreign casualties in the clash at Shamen, involving Chinese students and British, were one Frenchman killed and one Britisher, two Japanese and two French wounded by shots from the Chinese demonstrators.

The majority of Americans from Canton are safe here.

An American woman refugee who did not wish to disclose her name reported that there had been heavy slaughter among the Chinese demonstrators when British and French marines responded to the fusillade of the Chinese against Shamen.

The American woman said that the last part of the procession of Chinese, which comprised 3,000 military cadets equipped with rifles and bayonets, deliberately fired on Shamen. She described the attackers as headed by mounted Russian officers, who gave the signal to fire. Thereupon, according to her story, the cadets faced about and fired their fusillade.

According to her, English and also French marines replied, taking heavy toll among the Chinese.

Another American says that prior to the firing, those in the procession leaped like dervishes, making threatening gestures and shouting:

"Kill the foreigners."

SHANGHAI CRIPPLED

SHANGHAI, June 25.—The crippled city of Shanghai is struggling in the fourth week of the general strike, with business practically paralyzed.

The majority of able bodied men in the foreign settlement are members of the volunteer police reserves and are patrolling the city every night.

The center of violence, however, seems to have shifted to Hongkong.

WOULD END RELATIONS

LONDON, June 25.—The Chinese government cannot declare war on Great Britain, but it must sever economic relations, said Sung Chi, secretary to Tuan Chihui, central executive, told students at Tientsin, according to a Central News dispatch from that city today.

Wasco County's Jailer Found Guilty of Theft

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
THE DALLES, Ore., June 25.—A verdict of guilty was returned late last night by a circuit court jury in the case of Giles C. Coleman, former county jailer, charged in a grand jury indictment with the theft of \$256.36 from the sheriff's office.

Defense Attorneys, Ridiculing Charge of Murder, Make Last Effort to Clear William D. Shepherd

Man Accused of Killing Millionaire Orphan With Typhoid Fever Germs Becoming Impatient As He Waits For Conclusion of Case and Verdict of Jury

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago, June 25.—The charges that William D. Shepherd murdered his millionaire ward, Billy McCintock, are flimsy and ridiculous, William Scott Stewart, chief defense counsel, declared today in his argument for acquittal.

Step by step, Stewart went over the state's testimony against Shepherd and laughed it off as insufficient to find his client guilty.

"Would you gentlemen hang a man because he drew up his foster son's will?" Stewart said.

"Would you hang a man because he studied chemistry and liked to visit around laboratories?"

"Would you hang a man because his bank balance was low several months? If you would, there are a lot of us lawyers who would shy at a jury."

On and on Stewart went, taking the testimony of each of the state's 43 witnesses and belittling it as evidence of murder.

Some of the witnesses he has passed over with the remark:

"Well, that isn't worth talking about."

Shepherd, who is daily becoming more impatient to know his fate, listened attentively to Stewart's argument, smiling occasionally when the attorney struck a point he considered significant.

With smashing vigor, W. W. O'Brien, the second defense attorney, assailed the state's case in language that brought ripples of laughter from the court and forced the bailiffs to rap constantly for order.

"Just imagine the monumental bunk," he shouted once.

"And that big Swede took the stand to get his picture in the paper," he declared, referring to Judge Harry Olson, who dug up virtually all the evidence against Shepherd.

O'Brien accused several state witnesses, including "Dr." C. C. Falman, of testifying for the prosecution in order to receive \$50 a week while waiting to take the stand.

O'Brien finished his argument at 4:30 p. m. after speaking less than an hour.

Court then adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

MacMillan Will Load Navy Radio Equipment

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Commander Donald MacMillan today wired the National Geographic society, backers of his expedition, that he was entirely in accord with Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in his desire to assure the safety of the accompanying naval flyers and would load the standard navy radio equipment at Sydney, N. S., as requested.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Failure of the MacMillan Arctic expedition to take along the naval radio apparatus was due to a misunderstanding, Commander Byrd, in charge of the naval planes attached to the two ships of the expedition, has messaged Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, the Zenith Radio corporation office here announced today.

Alleged Plotters Are Held Under Reinforced Guard

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

CONCORDIA, Kan., June 25.—Extra guards were stationed around the county jail here today where five Kansas City gunmen and Charles Davies are being held for their arrest on a charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with an alleged plot to slay Mrs. Davies. Davies, retired merchant and prominent club man, confessed he hired the gangsters to kill his wife.

Davies is held under \$10,000 bond. None of his old friends here would sign the bond and he was lodged in jail.

Note to Calles Will End Troubles With Mexicans

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 25.—American Ambassador Sheffield will soon depart for Mexico City with a note to President Calles that is expected to close the "Mexican incident" which created such a furor in diplomatic circles last week. It was learned today.

The note will set forth in detail the complaints of the American government.

SCORCHING SUN BLISTERS STATE THROUGHOUT TODAY

Danger of Forest Fires Is Greater

HEAT HERE RECORD

But Bend Suffers Less In Nineties Than Folk West of Cascades

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, June 25.—More modern views of modern morals were accounted today in connection with the Symington divorce case.

Justice John Ford, while explaining that his unexpected statement from the bench about his daughter's cocktail parties did not mean he condoned drinking, maintained his position that cocktails, kisses and short skirts are questions of manners, not of morality.

Mrs. Esther Ford Waite, the judge's young married daughter, whom he pointed out in court as hostess of parties where cocktails were served, had her own say on the subject.

"I favor prohibition," she said, "because it cannot be enforced. I see no harm in taking a drink or two when I go out to parties, or in serving cocktails when I have some friends to dinner."

Mrs. Waite added she was "against indiscriminate drinking and pajama parties for boys and girls. They are too young and impulsive."

She concluded that "young men should be allowed less freedom than young girls, for they are more dangerous than girls when they are gadding about on the loose."

Meanwhile the Symington trial, at which Justice Ford is presiding, was to resume with the defense opening its case. The action of Thomas H. Symington for absolute divorce from his wife, Ida May, will go to the jury before an adultery case against Talbot Chambers, principal co-respondent, is tried. Chambers, who admitted intimacies with Mrs. Symington, pleaded not guilty to a charge of adultery growing out of his testimony.

SANDY, Ore., June 25.—Fire was burning today in the Bridal Veil Lumber company holdings near Palm. More than 125 men were busy fighting the flames last night. A wind was carrying them towards the southwest, near the crest of Larch mountain.

FIRE UNCONTROLLED

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 25.—Fire burning in the district at Wabash has destroyed the Balch's sawmill together with logging equipment. More than 40 acres were burned over.

SALEM, June 25.—A fire burning in the Cobb's Matchless Lumber company holdings in West Polk county destroyed one lumber camp and was still reported uncontrolled this morning.

EUGENE, June 25.—Camp 35 at Wendling was forced to shut down while loggers fought flames that threatened to do serious damage to logging equipment and timber.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 25.—A fire of threatening proportions was burning near La Center, nine miles east of here. No serious damage had been done when latest reports from the scene were received.

CONVICT AUTHOR DIES

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 25.—Donald Lowry, noted convict author of San Francisco, died at a private home here last night, 19 days after his release from the state penitentiary at Florence.

Gets Bequest of \$1,683 For Attending Funeral

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—John Arnold, Seattle, was richer by \$1,683 today because he attended the funeral of his brother, Georg Arnold, Grass Valley miner who died here June 18.

Public Administrator W. J. Hynes wired Arnold to attend the funeral. "Can't come," came back the answer.

Then Hynes informed him the will made him heir if he attended the funeral.

He did and the court today wound up the estate.

Coos County Will Vote On \$280,000 Bond Issue

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 25.—Coos county will keep faith with the state highway commission by placing the \$280,000 bonding project as a separate item on the ballots for the special election which is to be called soon. This fund includes all debts owed by the county on state and federal roads within its borders.

Judge's Daughter Says Cocktail Parties Fine

Favors Prohibition Because It Can't Be Enforced

But Draws Line At Hit Or Miss
Drinking and Pajama Parties for Impulsive Youth

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, June 25.—More modern views of modern morals were accounted today in connection with the Symington divorce case.

Justice John Ford, while explaining that his unexpected statement from the bench about his daughter's cocktail parties did not mean he condoned drinking, maintained his position that cocktails, kisses and short skirts are questions of manners, not of morality.

Mrs. Esther Ford Waite, the judge's young married daughter, whom he pointed out in court as hostess of parties where cocktails were served, had her own say on the subject.

"I favor prohibition," she said, "because it cannot be enforced. I see no harm in taking a drink or two when I go out to parties, or in serving cocktails when I have some friends to dinner."

Mrs. Waite added she was "against indiscriminate drinking and pajama parties for boys and girls. They are too young and impulsive."

She concluded that "young men should be allowed less freedom than young girls, for they are more dangerous than girls when they are gadding about on the loose."

Meanwhile the Symington trial, at which Justice Ford is presiding, was to resume with the defense opening its case. The action of Thomas H. Symington for absolute divorce from his wife, Ida May, will go to the jury before an adultery case against Talbot Chambers, principal co-respondent, is tried. Chambers, who admitted intimacies with Mrs. Symington, pleaded not guilty to a charge of adultery growing out of his testimony.

SANDY, Ore., June 25.—Fire was burning today in the Bridal Veil Lumber company holdings near Palm. More than 125 men were busy fighting the flames last night. A wind was carrying them towards the southwest, near the crest of Larch mountain.

SANDY, Ore., June 25.—Fire was burning today in the Bridal Veil Lumber company holdings near Palm. More than 125 men were busy fighting the flames last night. A wind was carrying them towards the southwest, near the crest of Larch mountain.

SANDY, Ore., June 25.—Fire was burning today in the Bridal Veil Lumber company holdings near Palm. More than 125 men were busy fighting the flames last night. A wind was carrying them towards the southwest, near the crest of Larch mountain.

Better Payment Terms To Be Asked By Italy

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Italy will seek better debt settlement terms with the United States than were granted Great Britain, it was indicated today as Ambassador Martino opened parleys with members of the American debt funding commission.

Where the British obtained interest rates of 3 per cent for the first 10 years and 3½ per cent for the succeeding five years on deferred payments, Italy believes her financial condition warrants something easier. A 10 year moratorium before she would be required to pay anything is also understood to be among her desires. The Italian debt to the United States aggregates \$2,138,543,852, of which \$1,647,869,197 is principal and \$490,674,654 is accrued interest.

PADEREWSKI KNIGHTED

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, June 25.—King George gave an audience to Paderewski, noted Polish pianist, and knighted him.

Roadster Overhauls Speeding Traffic Sergeant

Driver Wrecks Car In Rear End Collision, Must Pay Houston's Repair Bill, Faces Charges, Too

Darwin Jenkins of San Francisco, driving a snappy roadster, finally succeeded in overhauling the car ahead of him. There is no question that the car ahead was speeding; State Traffic Sergeant Earl B. Houston who was driving had been forced to do 50 miles or better to bring down a fast driving motorist.

But Jenkins didn't know it was a traffic sergeant who was giving him such a thrilling race, and he apparently didn't know that Houston was going to stop. But Houston did, just as he had pulled alongside the first speeder. Jenkins kept right on coming.

When he hit Houston's car, he tore a wheel from his own machine, dented the gas tank and punctured a rear tire of the officer's car, and went on into the ditch. Then when he berated Houston he exposed himself to arrest.

The exposure was successful, and now Jenkins is facing a charge of speeding, and has promised to pay all the repair bills on Houston's car, and his own machine is being held as security in the meantime.

CROWDS FROM ALL OVER OREGON PRESENT AT BUSINESS SESSIONS AND AFTERNOON RODEO PROGRAM

Overseas Cap, Sombrero Mingle In Crowd

KEY TO CITY IS GIVEN

Barbecue At Noon First of Festivities—Spanish War Men Offer Aid

(Special to The Bend Bulletin)

PRINEVILLE, June 25.—For more than 50 years the quiet center of a vast rangeland, Prineville, the home site of Bainey Prine in 1868 today became the convention city of the world war veterans of Oregon. The occasion is the seventh annual convention of the American Legion, department of Oregon.

Yesterday a frontier town, Prineville this afternoon is a city of 5,000 or more inhabitants. American Legion delegates and visitors from every section of Oregon—from Astoria on the west to Baker on the east, and from The Dalles on the north to Klamath Falls on the south. These visitors started arriving here early Wednesday. They were still coming this afternoon, by train and by automobile.

Sombreros, worn by Prineville people for the past three months as advertisements of the rodeo, today mingled with the chapeaux of the overseas veterans, the blue caps of the 40 et 8's and the crimson caps of the Eugene drum corps. Natty military uniforms, many of them taken from "cold storage" in recent weeks and carefully pressed, were common on the streets of Prineville today, reminding many of the days of the cantonments.

Session Starts Early

But the visiting delegates were not given much time to strut the streets of this pioneer town. At 9 o'clock this morning, in the Lyric theatre building, the gavel of Commander George P. Griffith fell to the table and the seventh convention of the legion in Oregon was under way. Scarcely had Commander Griffith called the delegates to order when L. M. Bechtel, mayor of Prineville, presented to him a great wooden key, bearing a silver plate. This was the key to Prineville. The town was turned over to the veterans. The presentation of the key was followed by an address by Jay H. Upton, state senator. This was an address of welcome. The response was made by Commander Griffith.

By noon today 56 posts were represented by 195 delegates and 57 alternates, but the number of ex-service men attending was far in excess of this. The morning session saw Eugene and Albany doing battle, each for its pet highways over the Cascade mountains. Telegrams were read from each of the valley towns in question urging the legionnaires to use the Santiam road—this from Albany—and just as strongly counseling the use of the McKenzie. This of course came from Eugene.

Women Meeting
A noon barbecue terminated the brief business period after Seneca Pouts of Portland, representing the Spanish-American war veterans, had spoken assuring the legionnaires of the support of the older organization in any of the work it sought to carry through in Oregon.

While the legionnaires were getting under way in the Lyric theatre, members of the auxiliary settled down to business in the Masonic temple, Mrs. Rena Palmer of La Grande, president, in the chair. The reading of the convention call, a report on credentials, and the annual reports of the various officials of the organization occupied the opening session. Mrs. Mabel McInturff of Marshfield is state secretary.

Under direction of Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, county deputies picked up a suspect yesterday but released him after several hours of questioning.

May has identified the bullet which killed Dovers, as well as the weapon from which it was fired. This for the time being does not aid in the search for the slayer, although it may prove to be a valuable link of evidence if the murderer is apprehended.

Ex-klan Ruler Loses In Fight for Liberty

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 25.—D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, today lost his fight for freedom on bond, while awaiting trial on charges of murdering Miss Madge Oberholtzer, of Indianapolis.

Judge Hines in Hamilton county court ruled that Stephenson was not entitled to bail after weighing evidence presented at a four day hearing last week on the bail plea.

Judge Hines also denied the bail petition of Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry jointly indicted with Stephenson.

He Wouldn't Kiss Her, So She Killed Her Man

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
OAKLAND, Cal., June 25.—"He wouldn't kiss me," explained Mrs. Marie Cunningham to police today when they found her in a room with Robert Smith who was fatally wounded.

Smith, shot twice in the back, died in the hospital, protesting he had been wounded by a man who broke into the room.

"He was going to leave me and go to Portland with a blonde," she told detectives. "He refused to kiss me for the last time. Then I took a revolver and fired four times. I'm not sorry."

Dives In Shallow Water Dies From Broken Neck

ASTORIA, Ore., June 25.—Clatsop county's first swimming fatality of the year came Wednesday afternoon when E. R. Hansen, 25, sought relief from the heat by diving from the Point Adams Packing company dock at Hammond. He struck in only three feet of water and died from a broken neck.

(Continued on Page 2.)