

THE WEATHER  
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday;  
probably thunder storms in  
mountains; mild temperature;  
northwest winds.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

Central Oregon's  
First Leased Wire  
Newspaper

VOL. XVII. THE BEND BULLETIN, DAILY EDITION, BEND, OREGON, MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 29, 1925 NO. 20

## HEAVY CASUALTIES, PROPERTY DAMAGE RESULT OF QUAKES IN WESTERN STATES

### U. S. PRESIDENT ASKS AID SENT TO CALIFORNIA

### Navy, War Departments Given Instruction

### TRAINS DISPATCHED

### Airplanes Used to Supple- ment Land Transporta- tion; Shock Widely Felt

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 29.—President Coolidge telegraphed instructions to the war and navy departments in Washington late today to give all possible aid to the city of Santa Barbara.

The president's message, addressed to the secretary of war said:

"You and secretary of the navy give possible aid to Santa Barbara."

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Santa Barbara and surrounding cities were isolated by the quake, with rail and wire communication paralyzed. Special trains have left from Los Angeles and San Francisco with Red Cross and other relief.

The quake was general throughout Southern California but apparently centered at Santa Barbara, where the damage and loss of life was greatest.

Leading hotels crumbled to pieces and business blocks were in ruins.

The first tremor was felt over a wide area at 8:45. At Santa Barbara and other cities, tremors shook the district at intervals for the space of 20 minutes.

Another tremor, less violent, shook Santa Barbara at 8:50 a. m., spreading further terror among the inhabitants.

Buildings were demolished at Montecito, millionaire resort, at Goleta, Naples and other cities adjacent to Santa Barbara.

Tracks Out of Line  
The Southern Pacific station at Goleta was split in two and tracks for miles thrown out of line.

Airplanes and special trains were hastily dispatched to the stricken area with relief, when reports of the disturbance first filtered through.

There are a number of tall buildings in Santa Barbara's business section and it is feared many persons lost their lives when they collapsed.

State street, leading throughout, was completely undermined and its shops, some of the finest in Southern California, are in ruins.

The Palace theater at Montecito, six miles south of Santa Barbara, was demolished. Streets were undermined and many smaller buildings were in ruins.

The entire territory surrounding Santa Barbara suffered enormous property damage, according to railroad and traffic who attempted to establish communication with the stricken area.

Residents throughout Southern California were awakened by the tremors. Many frightened citizens ran to the streets.

Pasadena, Pomona and other nearby cities felt the quake at the same time it rocked Los Angeles.

A series of tremors over a period of three or four minutes shook Ventura.

The shocks in all sections were the heaviest in years.

Los Angeles Center  
The quake apparently centered in Los Angeles, where the tremors were most violent.

Near panic prevailed among early waking workers when the rumblings continued at a steady drone for 30 seconds.

Newspaper accounts of the more serious disturbances in the northwest added to the unrest of the population.

Heat records for June in Los Angeles have been broken the past few days and unofficial weather experts have spread alarm by cautioning the public it was "ideal earthquake weather."

Many residents were reported heading for the desert spaces to the east to pitch camp until the hot spell had passed.

### Temblors In California Overwork Seismograph

### Three Recorded With Early Morning Quake Worst

Santa Clara Observatory Locates  
Seat of Trouble As 325  
Miles to Southeast

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
SANTA CLARA, Cal., June 29.—The seismograph at Santa Clara university here today recorded the most severe earthquake of several years.

The shock began at 6:43 a. m., the pens swinging their full amplitude on the drum. The record showed the earthquake lasted four minutes, and then the oscillations moderated.

At 6:08 a. m. there was a second shock, lasting three minutes, inscribed on the instrument.

At 10:45 a. m. when the recording drum was replaced with a new one, the pens were still oscillating.

According to the calculations of Professor Albert J. Newlin, assistant director of the observatory, the seat of the disturbances was approximately 325 miles, generally southeast from here.

Father Jerome Ricard said the tremor was probably the heaviest earthquake recorded since the one of July 1, 1911, which was so severe that the seismograph marker was thrown from the drum.

At 10:57 a. m. still another pronounced quake record was inscribed, with a maximum amplitude of four millimeters, about one-fourth as severe as the early morning shock.

### LATE WIRE NEWS (By United Press)

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
LONDON, June 29.—In a 20 hole match on the Glen Eagle course, Joe Kirkwood and MacDonald Smith beat G. Duncan and Abe Mitchell two up and one to go.

LONDON, June 29.—The house of commons voted its confidence in the Baldwin government Monday night, when by a vote of 373 to 141, it rejected the non confidence motion introduced by the Labor party.

PARIS, June 29.—Within two months, according to the Quai d'Orsay, France will send to the United States a debt commission to negotiate settlement of her debt to America.

PARIS, June 29.—The Quai d'Orsay announced today that France's army is being gradually withdrawn from the Ruhr and that the withdrawal will be completed by August 16, the date agreed upon in the London conference for clearance of the Ruhr region.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—A subpoena was issued today for Mary Pickford, requiring her presence in court here July 22 at the trial of three men accused of conspiring to kidnap the film star.

### California Governor Misses Quake Danger

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 29.—Governor Friend W. Richardson's itinerary narrowly escaped being caught in the disaster at Santa Barbara. It was learned at the capital today.

The governor and his party left Los Gatos last night for San Luis Obispo, from which city he was to have gone to Santa Barbara to deliver an address.

Fortunately, however, the governor was in San Luis Obispo at the time the quake occurred.

If his plans had been set one day ahead, the speech of the executive would have been made in Santa Barbara during the quake. No fear was expressed at the executive offices for the governor's safety. No word has been received from the governor today, it was said.

### AUTOMOBILE RAMMED

An automobile driven by Frank T. Kelleher was following it on The Dalles-California highway Saturday night, and both cars were badly damaged, according to word reaching Bend, but none of the occupants injured. The accident was not reported to the sheriff's office and the name of the driver of the machine which overtook Kelleher's was not learned.

### BIG CONVENTION OF LEGION MEN REACHES CLOSE

### Salem Post Wins Bugle and Drum Contest

### STEWART CHAMPION

### Californian Takes Bucking Contest—Many Visitors Still In Vicinity

(Special to The Bend Bulletin)  
PRINEVILLE, June 29.—With Central Oregon's greatest celebration and largest convention now history, Prineville is experiencing its week of rejoicing, and the Crook county post of the American Legion, host to the legionnaires of the state for three days last week, is tabulating its finances.

The convention of the American Legion, department of Oregon, came to an end officially Saturday noon, but the entertainment was still under way at a late hour Saturday night. The feature of the final afternoon entertainment of the convention was the competitive drills of the drum and bugle corps, staged in the rodeo arena before some 5,000 spectators.

Salem won first prize in class A and was awarded the \$500 award. The musicians of the Salem post were given a great ovation as they paraded in military formation. Their uniform was yellow shirts, blue vests and trousers and black "Anzac" hats. Hood River won first prize in class B.

Points won by the three leading drum and bugle corps in the competitive drills were as follows: Class A, Salem 78, McMinnville 76, Medford 70. Class B, Hood River 73, Portland 69, Bend-Redmond 45. The combined Bend-Redmond drum corps was the only musical organization in line to get a perfect mark on cadence. Following the competitive drills, the musicians marched down the track in the front of the grandstand, making a very impressive showing.

### Riders Contest

The final day of the rodeo was featured by the fight for first honors by a group of buckaroos in broncho riding. Mike Stewart of Tulare, California, won first honors. Other prize winners were Guy Cash, Don Stewart, Pat Woods and Mike Studnick. Studnick rode bucking horses on two different occasions with his arm, thrown out of place the first day of the rodeo, in a sling.

Many of the legionnaires and visitors started leaving Prineville for their homes in every section of the state immediately after the final rodeo event. Others remained over until Sunday. A large number of the buckaroos and race horse men who were here for the rodeo left Sunday for Klamath Falls, where a rodeo is to be held the first part of July.

The following persons were on the committee that handled the convention and rodeo: Finance, McKinley Kane, Sylvan Michel and O. W. Kringle; entertainment, R. L. Schee, Don M. Graham, Warren Yancey; publicity, Asa W. Battles, R. H. Jones, Mrs. Lucy Graham; camp grounds, V. V. Harpham, M. E. Brink, Pat Fassett and Pete Tallett; housing, Adrian Yancey, Ray McKinlan; decorations, George Nicolai, Frank Brosius; registration, Vernon Basler, Gilbert Burnett, John Fleming, Norval Powell; drum corps, John Dobry, Dr. R. R. Hunter, George Hodge; civic organizations, Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, L. M. Dechtel; transportation, C. W. Woodruff, J. C. Wright.

### Automobile Is Burned In Fire On Cumberland

Fire of unknown origin shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon slightly damaged the house on the corner of 12th street and Cumberland avenue and burned up a Ford automobile owned by William Daly. The house is owned by W. T. Padgett. The automobile was in a small garage built onto the residence. So far as known, the loss is not covered by insurance.

### Miniature Tidal Wave Reported At East Lake

### But It's Only Due to Bubble of Gas From Bottom

No Certainty of Connection With  
Seismic Disturbance Farther  
South, Pointed Out

East lake, in the Newberry crater, experienced a miniature tidal wave Saturday evening, according to information reaching Bend today. This is believed to have been caused by a huge gas bubble making its way to the surface of the water from subterranean fissures.

Whether the reported disturbance of the water at East lake was in any way related to the tremors which rocked the northwest in the past few days is problematical. It is believed by some that a slight seismic disturbance in the Paulina mountains might have opened up a fissure, releasing imprisoned gases.

Gas fissures are not uncommon in Central Oregon, especially in counties to the south of Deschutes. It is pointed out by people who have been told about the reported tidal wave. Also, there are hot springs in the Paulina mountains. Such springs, it is explained by geologists, indicate that molten lavas are not far underground.

In connection with the reported tidal wave, it was said that the waters of East lake are filled with some peculiar "sediment." Persons who were at the lake Sunday say that this is pollen from jack pines. Forest service officials report that jack pines in various parts of the forests are now shedding pollen. Others point out that pollen would float, but the sediment is in, not on the water.

### RESISTING OFFICER CHARGE PREFERRED

### Abusive Language At Dance Prompts Arrest

Whether the heat had anything to do with it or not, cannot be said with authority, but at any rate resisting an officer, an exceedingly rare offense in Bend for over a year, became suddenly prevalent over the week end.

On Saturday evening E. P. Shannon appeared at the Pine Tree dance in an embroiled condition and asked several women to dance with him, each one refusing. To one of them he replied with an obscene remark, whereupon Ace Dobson, formerly a local taxicab driver, took him by the arm.

Shannon struck on Dobson, hitting a woman as he drew back his arm, it was related in police court this morning.

About this time Chief of Police Peter J. Hanson arrived and took Shannon into custody. The prisoner caused no further disturbance until he arrived at the jail. When the chief was about to lock him up, Shannon put up a fierce battle and the chief was forced to strike him with his club. Officer Taylor Rhoads assisted in putting Shannon in jail, and he also had a tussle with the prisoner before it was accomplished.

About 3 o'clock this morning Officer A. H. Selge of drunkenness, W. H. Mitchell on a charge of drunkenness, and he also put up a fight. Shannon and Mitchell were arraigned before Recorder Louis Bennett this morning on charges of being drunk and disorderly and resisting officers, and each was fined \$100. The fines were not paid, and the prisoners are scheduled to join the county road crew tomorrow unless the amounts are produced.

### Slight Fuel House Fire Brings Out Department

Fire in the fuel house at The Shevlin-Hixon Company's plant called out the sawmill and city fire departments at 4 o'clock this morning. The fire was extinguished with negligible damage. The sawdust and shavings in this building have caught fire several times before due to coals from the fire room in the power house burning down the conveyor, and the same cause was reported today.

### FINED FOR SPEEDING

Clyde Smith was fined \$10 in Recorder Louis Bennett's court today on his plea of guilty to a charge of speeding. Smith was arrested by Chief of Police Peter J. Hanson while driving too rapidly on Bond street.

### RAILWAY LINES BEARING BRUNT IN NORTHWEST

### Gros Ventre Slide Gets Blame for Tremor

### OBSTRUCTS TUNNELS

### Shift In Main Fault of Rock- ies Held Cause of Seis- mic Disturbance

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
During the past 48 hours the United States has experienced a series of seismic disturbances of greater violence than has occurred on the North American continent for a long period.

An earthquake centering in Montana reached out over the Pacific northwest until it was felt in Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Widespread damage was done, although no loss of life was reported. Buildings toppled, tunnels caved in and landslides occurred.

Today a quake of unusual violence was felt in the vicinity of Los Angeles. A strange avalanche of mountainous proportions recently dammed the Gros Ventre canyon in Wyoming. It moved for fully a mile and was from 5,000 feet to a mile in width.

At the time the heaviest shocks were being felt in Montana, a seismograph at the University of Washington in Seattle appeared to be influenced as well by disturbances in the North Pacific, probably near the Aleutian Islands.

A shift in a main fault under the Rocky mountains was believed by Montana geologists to be the cause of the tremors in that area.

More Predicted  
Meanwhile, nervousness of coast residents was increased by the prediction yesterday of Professor Raffaele Benterlandi, seismologist at Faenza, Italy, that strong tremors would be felt today and tomorrow, followed by violent shocks on July 5, with the maximum shocks between July 14 and 16.

BUTTE, June 29.—Chief sufferers from the earthquake following seismic disturbances in Montana, were the railroads.

Hundreds of workmen were already at work today in an effort to restore normal rail traffic. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad will have to route its trains over the Northern Pacific tracks for at least two weeks to get around obstructions in the vicinity of Lombard.

The Lombard tunnel was blocked and a huge cliff 500 feet high toppled over into a 16 mile canyon covering the track for a distance of 1,000 feet. In some places the slide was 200 feet deep over the tracks, railroad engineers reported.

Other minor slides interrupted train service on the Milwaukee and Northern Pacific tracks, but they were removed.

Geologists watched with interest for unusual signs in Yellowstone national park. A careful check by rangers there indicated no unusual activity among geysers or volcanoes. The northern limits of the park are only about 60 miles from Three Forks.

With buildings toppling and landslides threatening to sweep away railroad trains, the wonder was that not a single loss of life was reported. Three passenger trains which were hampered by Saturday night near Lombard by landslides before and behind were untouched. Passengers waited for the coming of day and walked to safety.

Damage from the quake was a difficult thing to establish. Reports from Three Forks and White Sulphur Springs estimated destruction at approximately \$100,000 at each place. Manhattans were cracked in Butte, Great Falls, Bozeman and Livingston.

At Manhattan a school which had withstood 41 earlier tremors while other structures collapsed, finally gave way Sunday night during a feeble quake.

Estimates indicated the total damage from the earthquakes would amount to about \$500,000.

### Convulsion of Earth Recalls That of 1906

### Most Violent Since Historic Frisco Disaster

Mr. Lassen's Ague Fit In 1923 Considered One of Worst In  
the Past Decade

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The earthquake which laid Santa Barbara low today was the most severe temblor in this state since the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906.

Although many shocks have been reported in the state during the past decade, no serious loss of life or property has resulted.

The heaviest quakes have occurred in Southern California. In 1918, Riverside was shaken October 4, 1923. The next month El Centro, Calexico, and other Imperial valley towns were shaken.

Other heavy shocks were reported in Imperial valley January 1 to 5, 1924; Los Angeles January 3, 1924; Eureka January 1, 1924; San Francisco, Stockton and Monterey, July 18, 1924.

The largest disturbance in the decade was the eruption of Mount Lassen November 9, 1923, when the whole mountain shook for three hours.

### VENTURA HIGHWAYS BLOCKED BY QUAKE

### Pavements Twisted, Build- ings Overthrown

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
VENTURA, Cal., June 29.—Stone and brick buildings collapsed, paved streets and sidewalks were twisted and bulged into impassable thoroughfares and houses were twisted from their foundations as the city of Santa Barbara with a population of 50,000 was shaken into virtually complete ruin early today by earthquakes.

Refugees reaching Ventura, about 30 miles from Santa Barbara, this morning brought first eye witness accounts of the scenes of terror visited upon the sister city.

Water mains were broken and parts of the city flooded. Fire broke out in other quarters. Gas mains were exposed. All electric power was paralyzed. Hotels crashed down with business blocks, and men, women and children dashed from their homes into an inferno of falling debris.

### Quake Stricken City To Receive Naval Aid

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Admiral J. H. Dayton, commandant 12th naval district with headquarters at San Francisco, wired the navy department today that three naval tugs there were available for immediate earthquake relief work, and that the submarine tender Savannah could get to Santa Barbara Thursday morning.

The navy department has instructed him under the commandant of the 11th naval district, with headquarters at San Diego, to use their own discretion and render all possible assistance.

### Seismograph Records Worst Disturbances

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
SEATTLE, June 29.—The most violent earthquake ever recorded on the University of Washington seismograph was registered here this morning, believed to come from the Southern California quake, university science professors declared today.

The needle on the instrument registered the quake as lasting for an hour afterward. At one time the needle left the tape entirely. Sunday the machine registered another slight quake, thought by university authorities to come from Montana.

### DISMISS CHECK CHARGE

Charges of issuing a worthless check, filed against William Mathers last week by Clay Miller, were dismissed today in Justice Court on motion of District Attorney A. J. Moore, on the ground that there was no sufficient evidence against Mathers.

### SANTA BARBARA LIST OF KILLED IS INCREASING

### Business Men Trapped At Early Hour

### FIRE ADDS HORROR

### "Feel" of Air Brings Fear of Tremor, But Quake Is All At Once

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
SANTA BARBARA, June 29.—At least 10 persons were killed or are missing, 300 are injured and property damage being valued more than \$20,000,000 caused by an earthquake which laid this famous resort city in ruins early today.

Four bodies had been recovered this afternoon and at least six others were missing. The death list will grow, it is feared.

State street, beautiful main thoroughfare of the city, was a mass of ruins from the ocean to the Arlington hotel. Buildings for blocks were toppled into the street and broken water mains unleashed torrents of water on the ruins.

James Hazard, local merchant, was killed when the wall of an office building buried him in his automobile in the center of State street. His body was removed from the wreckage hours after the quake.

Nick Lanthreau, restaurant owner, died while attempting to escape from his establishment, which was crippled by the sudden earth tremor which first rocked the city and surrounding territory at 6:45 a. m.

Missing included Mrs. C. E. Perkins, widow of a former president of the Burlington & Iowa railroad, Father Shea of St. Anthony's seminary and two unidentified Mexicans.

Woman Thought Victim  
Mrs. Perkins was a guest at the exclusive Arlington hotel, which was totally wrecked. Her room was covered with debris and it is believed her body is buried in the wreckage.

Father Shea was believed killed when the towers of the famous Franciscan mission tumbled with a crash and children dashed from their homes into an inferno of falling debris.

The California hotel, at the foot of State street, was demolished. A big oil tank of the Associated Oil company broke and gasoline flooded streets a foot deep over a wide area.

Three of the city's largest bank buildings are in ruins. Fire broke out in some sections of the city, and was spreading rapidly. The Sheffield reservoir, which supplies the city with water broke and another tank in the hills back of the city was drawn on for the emergency.

Fire to Hills  
Women and children were in a state of near panic. Many inhabitants have fled to the hills, frightened by additional tremors which have occurred at intervals since the first severe jolt, early this morning.

The east wall of the Arlington hotel fell into State street, a mass of debris. A bare skeleton of the fashionable millionaires' resort remained standing.

The city's four leading churches were twisted from their foundations into mere piles of rock and debris.

When Santa Barbara awoke this morning the familiar feel of "earthquake weather" was in the air, according to old time residents.

Early risers bestirred themselves and prepared to resume the humdrum of routine after the week end. In the dozen big hotels of the city, employes of kitchens and dining rooms scurried about preparing breakfast for the season's army of tourists.

Preparing and stores porters were preparing to open for the day's business. Suddenly the earth shivered. It was not a heavy tremor nor the usual vertical motion which accompanies an earthquake. It was a startling jolt. The whole earth seemed to rise and shake itself with the quick motion of a dog fresh from the water.

(Continued on page 4.)