

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Thursday;  
moderate northwest and north  
winds

# THE BEND BULLETIN

Central Oregon's  
First Leased Wire  
Newspaper

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THE BEND BULLETIN, DAILY EDITION, BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JULY 1, 1925

NO. 22

## TUMALO SYSTEM CANAL WEAKENS CAUSING FLOOD

### Crews Work to Repair Break This Week

### NO LACK OF WATER

### Upper Reservoir and Old Canal Still Supply—Picnic Party Surprised

A rush of water raised the level of the Deschutes nearly two feet when a section of the old canal of the Deschutes County Municipal Improvement district, just below the twin flumes, went out about 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

This section of canal carries water both from Tumalo creek and from the Deschutes, being below the junction of canals leading from these sources.

However, the district will not suffer for lack of water during the three or four days which may be necessary to repair the break. It still receives water from Tumalo creek through the old Columbia Southern canal, and has some water in the upper reservoir which can be utilized.

Crews employed by the district were hard at work today filling the big gash cut by the rush of flood water. Manager D. J. McLehane hoped to have the break repaired before Saturday.

This was a section of ditch which was rebuilt two years ago and was known to be weaker than other parts but was not considered dangerous. A break occurred in the canal running from Bend, just a year ago today.

The rush of flood water down the Deschutes reached Tumalo island last night at a time when a group of Bend young people, members of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor, were holding a picnic there.

Alarmed at the sudden rising of the stream, the party left hurriedly, and in fording the narrow part of the stream between the island and the west bank, two of the automobiles were unable for a time to advance across the increased current. They were extricated without damage.

## Problems of Pacific Viewed by Institute

HONOLULU, July 1.—The first Institute of Pacific relations opened here today, with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, making a statement as chairman for the American delegation.

Early talk of the institute was upon the advisability of setting up permanent machinery for "finding the facts" on Pacific problems and then reaching amicable solutions for troubles which in the past have been responsible for considerable friction in the Pacific area.

Dr. Wilbur stated that only recently the United States had awakened to peculiar conditions on the Pacific coast. He compared immigration of Japanese and Chinese to the American Pacific coast with immigration to the Atlantic coast. Race mixture and not race inferiority was at the basis of American opposition to Oriental immigration, he said.

## Flood In Baker County Is Without Fatalities

HALFWAY, Ore., July 1.—A careful check at all points today revealed that no person was killed in the flood losses in the North Pine creek valley when the Flah Lake irrigation dam broke yesterday.

A wall of water swept down the valley to Copperfield, nearly 30 miles away. One man was caught in the flood and had to swim to save his life. About 1,500 head of sheep were reported lost at Lake Fork.

## Jailer In Wasco County Gets Penitentiary Term

THE DALLES, July 1.—A sentence of three years in the state penitentiary was imposed on Giles L. Coleman, former county jailer convicted of larceny of funds from the sheriff's office, by Circuit Judge Wilson today. A petition requesting parole, said to have been circulated, was not presented. Attorney for Coleman announced they would file a motion for appeal and bail was set at \$3,000.

## Two Dead In Car Wreck, Cause Remains Mystery

### Contractor and Woman Victims In Portland Tragedy

Man At Wheel Almost Lifelike In Position, But Back Is Found to be Broken

PORTLAND, July 1.—What strange occurrence took place on the Powell valley road early this morning remained a matter of conjecture today after two dead persons were found there by autoists.

The body of Miss Margaret Haffy, 27, was lying across the road. Near by was an automobile, standing as if it had been parked, with a dead man at the wheel. He was later identified as William Koenig, a contractor.

To add to the unusual circumstances, the discovery was made by two motorists who attempted to avoid running over the woman's body. They turned their machine into the bank of a sewer ditch but it was thrown onto the prostrate form.

After the coroner's jury examined the condition of the first automobile, he concluded the machine, speeding along, had encountered the pile of dirt beside the open ditch. The machine apparently then did a complete somersault and fell right side up at the side of the road. The top was badly damaged. Apparently the woman was thrown clear of the machine as it overturned.

When found Koenig's form was in an almost natural position at the wheel, but his back was broken and he was dead.

## SCIENTIST TELLS OF EARTHQUAKE CAUSE

### Readjustment of Earth Layers Held Responsible

By Professor Raffaele Bendandi (Noted Italian Seismologist)

FAENZA, Italy, July 1.—The causes of the earthquakes in California are neither volcanic nor tectonic and must be found in the extensive telluric activity which is becoming accentuated in North America and Asia as I predicted recently through the United Press.

The recent earthquakes in Canada and Mexico, followed now by the California quakes, are manifestations of this increasingly serious malady which is tearing at the visera of the great planetary body.

"Tectonic" means "pertaining to rock structures and external forms resulting from deformation of the earth's crust," while "telluric" means "of or pertaining to the earth, proceeding from the earth."

This means that the California troubles do not arise from external deformations of the earth, but are the result of powerful forces stirring inside the earth—a sort of readjustment of the layers beneath the surface.

## Two Would be Willing To Follow La Follette

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1.—Two candidates for the senatorial seat made vacant by the death of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin's insurgent republican, were officially in the field today.

Francis E. McGovern, republican, former governor of Wisconsin, made public announcement today that he would fight for La Follette's seat.

Ray Wilcox, also a republican, announced his candidacy last night. He was a candidate for governor in 1918 and again in 1920.

McGovern declared that if elected he will support the "commendable efforts of the national administration to cut down the expense of government, to reduce taxes and to retire the war indebtedness as rapidly as possible."

## Gloucester Fishermen Saved After Collision

NEW YORK, July 1.—Nine Gloucester fishermen, snatched from the waters of Bangor, Maine after the British liner Craft Rex in the fog of Sunday morning, came safely into port today aboard the Tuscania.

With them came, too, the body of their skipper, Thomas Downey of Lowell, Mass., picked up by the Tuscania in a long search for his victims. Captain David W. Bone of the Tuscania was heart broken at the crash which had taken the lives of 14 other sea farers who were plying their perilous calling off the banks and about ready to set sail back to the New England port with a heavy catch.

## SEEK TO QUIET CHINESE ISSUE AT CONFERENCE

### U. S. Plans to Call Meeting of Powers

### CONDITIONS GIVEN

### Responsible Central Government Must be Accepted By Nations, Stressed

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The United States government is taking immediate steps to call a joint conference of the powers in China, to study possibilities of abolition of foreign extra territorial rights, as provided in a resolution passed at the Washington arms conference.

This information was obtained from a high administration official today, who explained that this government is ready to abolish extra territorial rights in China under certain conditions.

Minister John Van A. MacMurray, who is en route to his post at Peking, is being advised of the administration's decision, it was said.

This government contemplates appointing a special commissioner, together with experts, to meet in Shanghai or Peking and will request the other treaty powers to do likewise.

Major conditions under which the United States would agree to gradual abolition of extra territoriality are: Codification and unification of international law.

Establishment of a responsible Chinese judiciary. Acceptance by rival native factions of an authoritative and responsible central legitimate foreign interests.

After the first condition is met the United States is agreeable to the present foreign judges administering Chinese law pending fulfillment of the other two conditions. The administration has finally decided that in view of the present anti foreign demonstrations and the demands of the Chinese government for treaty revision that no time should be lost in holding a conference to consider the matter.

The joint meeting of the commissioners would presumably be in session several months, but this government will do all that is possible to hasten a decision.

Since the powers agreed in the Washington arms conference resolution to revision of Chinese treaties, most of them have changed their position. That resolution provided for such a conference at Shanghai within three months, but China later asked for postponement on the grounds of chaotic local conditions. During the last year the Peking government has been urging a conference and treaty revision, but Great Britain, Japan and France have refused. Besides the nine powers signatory to the Washington conference resolution which are eligible for participation in the proposed treaty revision conference, four other nations which have subscribed to that resolution may send representatives. They are Spain, Denmark, Peru and Sweden.

Nine powers which signed the Washington resolution are China, United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, The Netherlands and Portugal. That resolution states that the powers were "prepared" to relinquish extra territorial rights when satisfied that the state of the Chinese laws, the arrangements for the administration and other considerations warrant.

## Fine of Five Dollars Given Wasco Speeder

After a month of delays and postponements, finally Childers, the Dalles attorney, pleaded guilty in justice court at the Wasco county seat Tuesday and was fined \$5 on a charge of speeding, referred by State Traffic Officer Earl B. Houston, says The Dalles Chronicle.

When Houston arrested Childers over a month ago, the attorney filed a counter charge of speeding against Houston, claiming that the officer had trapped him by enticing him into a race down the Columbia River highway. This Houston denied.

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle prepared to defend Houston on the ground that he has jurisdiction, in any part of the state, which was denied by Childers. This charge against Houston was dismissed several days ago.

## Oregon Boy Is Dying, Attempted Bank Raid

### Joyce Thomason, of Carlton, Shot at Vancouver

Officer's Bullet Prevents Badly Wounded Youth From Committing Suicide

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 1.—His ambitious dreams for easy money will probably lead to the death of Joyce Thomason, country youth of Carlton, Oregon, who was shot after he attempted to rob the United States National bank here today.

Young Thomason was frustrated in an attempt to rob the bank, and he made his escape by forcing Ed Van Derven to drive him from the city in an automobile.

He left Van Derven on the North Bank highway, and thoughtlessly took a stage bound for Portland through Vancouver. Van Derven followed the stage and gave the alarm to a traffic officer.

Victor Eaton, city policeman, attempted to arrest Thomason, but he fled into a building and locked himself in a bathroom. Eaton and Harry Williams, state traffic officer, attempted to force their way in and Thomason warned them he would kill them.

Williams got the door open and shot the youth through the stomach. Thomason then attempted to commit suicide. Just as he was about to fire a bullet through his own head, a bullet from Eaton's revolver struck his hand and Thomason's own gun inflicted only a scalp wound.

Word from Carlton said the youth was the son of an old family and highly respected.

## KREUTZER PLEASED AT PROSPECT HERE

### Surprised at Extent of Irrigable Lands

Deep appreciation of the possibilities of the Deschutes project was expressed by George C. Kreutzer, director of reclamation economics of the department of the interior, while on a trip over the project Tuesday, it was reported by the officials of the Deschutes project who accompany him.

"I didn't realize that there was anything like this down here," Kreutzer said as the party passed the summit north of the Crooked river canyon and surveyed the broad expanse of agricultural land beyond, green at present with one of the best wheat crops in years.

Kreutzer was taken to Biggs by John G. Wallace, to take the train to join Secretary Work and Commissioner Mead at Yakima.

The other members of his party, Professor W. L. Powers of O. A. C., Professor Charles F. Shaw of the University of California, M. H. Lapham, government expert on soils, and Herbert D. Newell, manager of the Klamath project, returned to Bend Tuesday evening. Newell left for Klamath Falls and the others crossed the McKenzie pass on their way to Corvallis.

## LATE WIRE NEWS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Plans for calling soon a joint Chinese conference of the powers for gradual abolition of foreign extra territorial rights were discussed today by Secretary of State Kellogg and the Chinese minister, Alfred Sze. The United States government is actively supporting the project.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Negotiations for funding the Italian war debt will be resumed in August, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced today, denying that there had been a break in the recent conference. Before the discussions were undertaken, Mario Alberti, minister plenipotentiary, informed the American delegation that after the preliminary conversations he would return to his country for additional data, as he has done, it was said.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, for four years national director of prohibition enforcement, is slated to be the major casualty in the new reorganization scheme, it was announced here.

DENVER, July 1.—The hordes of the devil have descended on the church in the garb of evolutionists, Billy Sunday, famed evangelist, declared here today.

HONOLULU, July 1.—Fifty-five ships of the United States navy sailed from Honolulu at 9 a. m. today on a friendly cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

## HUMIDITY LACK OVER WEEK END MENACES WOODS

### Fire Warnings Sent Out by Weather Bureau

### CAUTION IS URGED

### Record Number of People Expected in Forests for Fourth and Fifth

PORTLAND, July 1.—Forest fire warnings were again broadcast today by the district office of the weather bureau which has sighted more hot weather and drying winds headed toward the northwest. The hot weather is expected to begin about Thursday.

The warning of the bureau says that northwest and north winds, possibly swinging to the northeast in the western portion of Oregon and Washington are expected to lower the humidity and increase the fire hazard during the next few days.

With low humidity and drying winds forecast in warnings broadcast from the weather bureau office, H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes forest, today made a request that people using the woods of the Deschutes country over the Fourth of July week end exercise every precaution.

Many From West Side The fire danger period comes at a most unfortunate time, in the opinion of forest service officials, since it is expected that there will be a record number of people in the woods of Central Oregon between now and Monday, since both Saturday and Sunday are holidays. Many families and fishermen plan on leaving Bend Friday evening.

An examination of the fire permits issued today in Bend shows that a large number of people are coming to the Deschutes country from Portland and other places in Western Oregon to spend the double holiday.

## Jackson Hole Prepares For Another Landslide

JACKSON, Wyo., July 1.—The Jackson Hole region near here was prepared today for its third and largest landslide.

A crack extending several miles over the north end of Sheep mountain had widened considerably today under the steady beat of a heavy rain for the last two days.

William Harris, telephone operator in the isolated region, said the slide "may come today or it may not come for years."

Meantime precautions have been taken to prevent loss of life should the slide occur. All live stock in the region has been driven to safer ground.

The threatened slide is expected to crash into the valley of the Gros Ventre near where the giant avalanche of a week ago completely dammed the river.

## Bayonets Quell Rioting Of Chinese Immigrants

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Three hundred Chinese, held at Angel island by immigration authorities, rioted today, troops with bayonets quelling them only after a score or more had been wounded.

State bread, alleged to have been served to the Chinese, was the immediate cause of the riot, which occurred in the dining hall, but alleged delay in handling their cases was at the bottom of the trouble, it was said.

None was seriously wounded in the melee of chains, knives and bayonets, but the Chinese fought off the Orientals are under lock and key.

## Turner, Oregon, Station Held Up By Lone Negro

SALEM, July 1.—A lone negro held up the Southern Pacific station at Turner, Oregon, at 1:30 a. m. today, according to word received here. Stepping into the station, the negro hoveled a revolver into the face of Duncan Lewis, operator on duty, and forced him to get into a box car, where the negro locked him in.

The robber then looted the depot, taking \$13.83 from the cash drawer.

## Books of Government Closed As Year Ends

### Huge Surplus Piled Up Despite Tax Reduction

Chance to Carry Out Needed Program of Federal Building Now Is Recognized

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The United States government—biggest business in the world—closed its books today for the fiscal year 1925 with a surplus of about \$260,000,000.

This unexpected profit means that more than \$600,000,000 may be available for the new tax reduction scheme to be worked out by the winter congress.

Only \$300,000,000 was available last year when congress slashed 25 per cent off the bill. The new figures for this fiscal year and estimates for the one ending next June 30 indicated that twice that amount will be available for the new cut.

If the ordinary policy of permitting all the surplus to be used for tax reduction is followed, the present bill of the taxpayer would be cut down about 50 per cent.

But that is not the present scheme. Officials of the treasury department and administration leaders on Capitol Hill believe that not more than \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 should be used for tax reduction purposes. Many governmental improvements are needed and a new and costly building program may be put through.

## DOHENY EXPLAINS SECRECY IN DEAL

### Oil Exploitation Hastened By War Fear, Stated

NEW YORK, July 1.—An assertion that the Washington limitation of arms conference in 1921 was called to prevent threatening hostilities in the Pacific which had badly frightened naval officers, was made today in an interview with E. L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, published in and copyrighted by the New York Times.

The interview was presented as Doheny's story of the events leading up to the leasing to him of the Elk Hills, California, naval oil reserve. The leasing resulted in a senatorial investigation, Doheny's indictment with former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall for alleged criminal conspiracy and litigation under which the lease had been called invalid.

Doheny was quoted by the Times as saying the work done under the lease was surrounded with secrecy to prevent foreign delegations to the conference learning that even at the moment the United States was engaged in warlike preparations.

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## Rains for Northwest Prediction of Priest

SANTA CLARA, Cal., July 1.—July will be a month of fair in California, but there will be five rainy periods for the Pacific northwest and Arizona, according to the sun spot weather forecast of Father Jerome S. Ricard, issued here today.

British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Arizona may expect disturbances July 3, 4, 5 and 6, when there will be some cloudiness over California and sprinkles over the mountains.

July 8, 9 and 10 another series of disturbances is due for the northwest and Arizona, with clouds in California.

Other disturbances in the northwest and Arizona are scheduled for July 19 and 20, 26, 27 and 29; July 21, August 1, 2 and August 5, 6 and 11.

The coast and interior is promised "considerably warm" weather July 21 to 24.

## Shepherd to Make Offer Of Millionaire's Will

CHICAGO, July 1.—William D. Shepherd's fight to obtain the \$1,000,000 estate of his ward, Billy McClintock, was postponed today until Friday, July 3.—The action came at the request of his own attorney, Robert Stott. On that date he will offer for probate young McClintock's will.

CHEMICAL EXPLOSION KILLS BERLIN, July 1.—Two persons are reported dead and 15 injured in an explosion in the Schering chemical works, which blew off the roof of the factory and shattered windows in passing trains.

## SANTA BARBARA IS UNTRoubLED BY NEW QUAKES

### Slight Dust Cloud Only Visible Result

### LITTLE INSURANCE

### \$1,000,000 Against Losses Estimated At Thirty Times the Amount

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 1.—A very slight earth tremor shook Santa Barbara at 6:22 a. m.

The new quake caused no confusion whatever and very little comment. Workmen in the upper stories of ruined buildings paused for a few minutes to assure themselves that the gentle cradling motion was not the forerunner of one of the banking shocks of the previous night, and then resumed work.

The tremor was not severe enough to bring any additional debris to the streets. Slight dust clouds at one or two points were the only visible results.

The tremor which shook into ruined heaps of brick and mortar the 15th century mission and modern edifices that were Santa Barbara's pride, apparently had ceased today and through the ruins the city resettled itself in work of reconstruction.

With a respite of more than 12 hours since the last shock was felt, the energies and efforts of the city administration turned today from relief work and vigilance to gathering contributions for the rebuilding of Santa Barbara.

A conservative appraisal by insurance underwriters placed the total property loss here at \$30,000,000. Only \$1,000,000 of this was protected by insurance.

No Looting There was no looting and no pilfering. A milkman driving away from the Guadalupe Catholic church with empty bottles led to a remark that a man had been seen "removing vessels from the church," and this was distorted into a report of looting.

Chief of Police Desjandine told the United Press there had not been a single instance of looting or disorder.

Regular police, aided by a company of 40 sailors from the United States battleship McAnley and voluntary militiamen and members of the American Legion did picket duty around the destroyed area today, but their presence was to prevent interference with the work of wrecking crews which was under way at daybreak.

Aid for all work of reconstruction came from the parts of the United States.

San Francisco, which suffered a similar fire, followed by a disastrous fire 19 years ago, sent \$50,000 for immediate aid. Other California cities contributed.

Wealthy Give Aid Rich residents helped swell the quake fund of \$2,500,000 which the city managers asked for, in addition to a loan of \$20,000,000. William Gibbs McAdoo gave \$12,000. Max Fleiselman, "yeast king," who three weeks ago gave \$200,000 for a new harbor, added \$5,000.

Wrecking crews and gangs of workers attacked the debris scattered by the heavier quakes of Monday and Tuesday morning and it was estimated that State street, running through the heart of the business section, will be thrown open to traffic in seven days.

Every idle Santa Barbaran was rounded up and put to work. Only a few residences were destroyed by the quakes, so the number of persons living as homeless was small. These pitched tents in fields or on the lawns, where even those whose houses remained intact preferred to sleep.

Hotels Condemned The San Marcos building, Santa Barbara's largest office structure, was too badly demolished to permit of repairs and its one wall which withstood the shocks was ripped down. Four hotels, the California, Virginia, Surf and Barbara, were likewise condemned. Four others, the Carillo, El Encanto, Sumarhand and El Mirasol, will be rebuilt.

State street will be reconstructed for 20 blocks from the ocean, from which it leads. The architects will follow the Spanish designs favored by the founders of this resort.

The old mission, which was an attraction to tourists, was damaged, but Father Augustine announced it

(Continued on page 2)