

MEAD PROMISES CONSIDERATION FOR DESCHUTES

Confers With Delegates From Central Oregon

NO MONEY FOR 1925

Settlers Nearly Worn Out By Long Wait, Gard Tells Federal Officials

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, July 8.—Full consideration of the Deschutes irrigation project will be given by the interior department, although no funds can be forthcoming this year, Dr. Elwood Head, commissioner of reclamation, told a Deschutes county delegation today.
Judge Robert Sawyer of Bend and Harry Gard of Madras, heading the Deschutes project delegation here for a conference with Mead and Herbert Work, secretary of the interior, informed the federal officials that settlers in the district were getting impatient and discouraged.
"If the government will spend approximately \$1,200,000 in building the needed reservoir and diversion dam, we will issue bonds and with the aid of the state we will complete the project," Gard said. "We have that much confidence in it."
He said such a program would place 100,000 acres in the Deschutes project and 30,000 acres in the Powell Butte project under water.

SHAW WILL ERECT BRICK STRUCTURE

Building at Wall and Oregon to be Replaced

The Shaw building, frame structure erected on the southeast corner of Bond street and Oregon avenue in 1909, is being razed, to be replaced by a brick structure which will house five stores or other businesses. Construction will begin as soon as the ground is cleared.
The owner, L. A. Shaw, has gone out of the feed store business at least temporarily, until the new building is completed. He may decide to rent the entire building and not resume his feed business, conducted for over 15 years at the same location.
The new building will cover Shaw's property, 50 by 140 feet, with two store buildings facing on Bond street and three on Oregon.
The Square Deal furniture store is moving temporarily to the frame building back of the Baptist church until a few months ago.

Cattle Theft Admitted, Says Sheriff Roberts

Complete confession that he stole the 61 head of cattle which were being driven to Bend for shipment Tuesday morning when the men driving them were arrested at the Allen ranch, was made today by Harry Gooderham, who was arrested later in Bend, according to Sheriff S. E. Roberts.
Gooderham told of stealing the cattle from Klamath Marsh, and declared that the other three men arrested, Harry Wood, Henry Gober and "Slim" Zimmerman, were merely employed by him and were not connected with the offense, the sheriff reported.
No charges have been filed as yet against Gooderham, but complaints will be made out immediately, it was announced.

Aged Man, Struck by Car, Succumbs at The Dalles

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
THE DALLES, Ore., July 8.—A. W. Riggs, 76, a resident of Rowena, where he operated a service station, died at The Dalles hospital yesterday as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck down by a motorist June 21. Riggs was deaf and did not hear the warning signal of a Portland man named Chapman, who after hitting the aged man, brought him to a local hospital.

AUTO KILLS PIONEER

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
YAKIMA, Wash., July 8.—Mose Splawn, 90, pioneer of Yakima county, died late yesterday after he was struck while crossing a street by an automobile driven by J. A. Bovey of Deer Park, Wash.

Owl Patrol Wins Race In Securing Uniforms

Week In Camp Prize For Completing Equipment

Youngsters All Ready for Outing Commencing Next Week—Other Gifts Are Announced

By being the members of the first patrol to uniform themselves completely in preparation for the opening of the boy scout encampment next week, Walter Shull, Berwyn Coyner, Dan Taylor, Melden Waiters, Dickson Poole, and Jim Sullivan have been awarded the prize of expenses for a week in camp. The boys belong to Owl patrol. As a patrol normally consists of eight boys, expense money for two more will be available, and it is understood moreover that some of the six will insist on paying their own expenses, allowing their prize money to be used by some boy who otherwise would be unable to attend.
Owl patrol is a unit of troop No. 1, which has as its leader John Dubois, with Harvey McKenlie as assistant.
The award just announced was made by the Associated Oil company. Other gifts from outside companies were those of \$100 each made by the Standard and Union Oil companies.

One Time Newsie Rises To Corporation Chief

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, July 8.—A boy who once made a living for himself and his mother shouting "Waxtra paper!" on Chicago's downtown street corners, today heads one of the largest automobile corporations in the country.
John Hertz, founder and president of the Yellow Cab system, becomes chairman of the board of directors of the newly consolidated Yellow Coach and General Motors company, capitalized at \$36,000,000. The deal was announced last night.
The new company will have 200,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par value. There also will be 600,000 shares of class "B" stock of \$10 par value and 1,000,000 shares of common stock at \$10. Hertz will retire the \$675,000 worth of class "A" stock in the Chicago Yellow Cab Company.

Prosecutors Deny Slow Trials Aid Bootleggers

Department of Justice Officials Announce 23,000 Booze Cases Still Waiting for Hearings

(By U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
United States district attorneys in representative cities throughout the country disagree with United States Attorney Emory Bucknor of New York in his recent statement that prohibition enforcement had been crippled by clogged calendars in the federal courts.
A survey by the United Press shows that in no other city than New York do rum runners and bootleggers benefit from crowded court dockets.
Department of justice officials at Washington announced today, however, that more than 23,000 liquor prosecutions were closed in federal courts at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30.
Liquor cases instituted in federal courts in the first 10 months of the year, they said, comprised more than 50 per cent of all federal prosecutions.
Columbus, Ohio, reported 30 jail sentences for liquor violations during the past month. The Chicago district attorneys said prohibition was the easiest of all laws to enforce. He added there had been 2,998 convictions since January, 1923. St. Louis has disposed of 983 liquor cases during the past year, with only 72 pending.
The Denver district attorney said court congestion was in no way hampering enforcement. All that is needed for prohibition enforcement is active and honest men, according to the district attorney at San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—More than 23,000 liquor prosecutions were clogged in the dockets of the nation's federal courts at the end of the 1925 fiscal year on June 30, department of justice officials declared today.
Despite strenuous efforts long ago begun, prosecutors have made no more than a dent in the mass of cases which are continuously piling up.
A total of 32,860 liquor cases were instituted in federal courts within the first ten months of the year which ended June 30—making up more than 50 per cent of all federal prosecutions.

PORTLAND, July 8.—Congestion in the federal courts of Oregon would be materially relieved if local authorities would vigorously enforce the prohibition laws, United States District Attorney George Neuner declared today.
(Continued on page 3.)

GAP IN PAVING TO BE FINISHED NOW MADE SURE

S. P. & S. Will Aid In Meeting Cost

DAVIDSON IS VISITOR

Local Interests Bear Share of Expense On South Highway Approach

Plans for the paving of the 300 foot stretch of the south approach of The Dalles-California highway on Scott street which is outside the city limits, were made definite today with the receipt of formal assurance from the S. P. & S. railway that it will stand its apportionment of the cost. This assurance came in a letter received by officials of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., but was confirmed by General Manager A. J. Davidson of the railroad company, who was in Bend on a trip of inspection.
Davidson viewed the section which is proposed to be hard surfaced, accompanied by Mayor R. H. Fox, and while there he viewed the Scott street crossing of the railroad spur to the sawmills, and agreed that a street light should be placed there at the railroad company's expense. Davidson made a trip through the Brooks-Scanlon plant.
Agreement of the railroad company to stand its share of the cost of paving on Scott street means that plans and estimates for the paving will be made at once by R. B. Gould, engineer, and a contract let in the near future.
Railroad Party Here
Interests which are voluntarily bearing a share in the cost are the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., the railroad company, the Bend Iron Works, Anton Agne and the Union Oil Company. The county court has agreed to expend the amount which ordinary

JOHN D. OBSERVING HIS 86TH BIRTHDAY

Party Is Simple Affair, Golf Much More Important

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8.—One of the world's optimists reached his 86th birthday today, looking back upon a full year in which, to him, the outstanding facts were that his favorite granddaughter had married the man of her choice with his approval, and that he had gotten his iron working and was playing the best golf of his life.
John D. Rockefeller's countless millions were not in evidence at his birthday party out at Pocanico Hills. It was a family affair, with just a few shiny dimes for the neighboring children to mark the occasion and a few ribboned packages with little personal gifts from his own children and grand children piled beside the breakfast tray.
Rockefeller's fingers itched for the feel of his favorite masher and his birthday program led off with nine holes of golf in his private course. The millionaire is playing better than ever before and can just about shoot the two rounds in his age—86—which is golf lots of poorer men would give his wealth to achieve.
"Mr. Rockefeller is well and full of good cheer," said a formal statement authorized by the Rockefeller family. "He is full of gratitude for the blessings that the coming year holds out for him. He will spend the day quietly with members of his family about him."

MINING ENGINEERS IN DEATH VALLEY

Cloudburst Leaves Party of Six Isolated

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, July 8.—A relief expedition left here today for Death valley, where six mining engineers are reported marooned and in danger from exposure and starvation.
The men, according to Donald C. McDonald, owner of the Chessam mines in the heart of Wild Rose canyon, have been cut off from the outside world since June 29, when all roads leading to the valley were destroyed by a cloudburst.
McDonald left the canyon a day before the cloudburst. He said he saw the men encamped in the valley before he left and was certain they were isolated and in danger.
"Unless they are reached within the next few days they will suffer a terrible death," he said. "They had a week's food supply when the cloudburst washed out the highways and left them stranded. Their only hope is to walk across 60 miles of Death valley and that would be suicide."

Child Is Left Sleeping, Loses Life After Fire

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—Jackie Judkins, four, was burned in a fire that destroyed the home of his parents last night, and died in the hospital without regaining consciousness.
The little lad was left asleep in the home while the mother went out on an errand. When the mother returned, the home was in flames from some undetermined source, and a neighbor was endeavoring to enter the burning building.

Grain Selling Company Expected to End Life

\$26,000,000 Combine May Expire With Contracts

Members Bewail Lack of Support From Farmers as Cause for Closing Business

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, July 8.—A major step presaging dissolution of the Grain Marketing Corporation, the \$26,000,000 cooperative grain concern, will be taken at the regular weekly meeting of the Chicago board of trade directors here this afternoon, the United Press learned.
The directors, according to Gray Silver, president of the grain corporation, are expected to act favorably on a petition for membership on the open market filed by the Armour Grain Company and the Rosenbaum Grain Company, integral parts of the Grain Marketing Corporation.
According to Silver, the move does not necessarily mean dissolution. It merely is a step regarded as "business prudence," he said.
Leading financiers, however, regard it as the initial move in breaking up the huge combine brought about by consolidation of four large grain companies about a year ago. Optional contracts, promulgated at the time of consolidation, expire July 28. On this date, it is believed, the company will finally announce dissolution, placing responsibility on the failure of farmers to support the corporation.
"We still regard the grain corporation as a workable business," said Silver. "The new move does not mean final dissolution."

NEW PHENOMENA FOLLOW QUAKES OF CALIFORNIA

Large Areas of World Are Stricken

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
Vast areas of the globe are passing through a reign of unusual natural phenomena.
Earthquakes, floods, storms and heat waves have made their visitations upon humanity the past week in extraordinary violence.
Following earthquakes in California and Japan, new earth shocks were reported today from Naxos, Japan, and from Italy. Some of these latest tremors caused panic but apparently took no toll in human life.
Tremendous floods last week raged in Poland. Today word of violent rain storms in one section of Italy tells of considerable damage from the waters.
In eastern America a heat wave was holding great districts in its grip. In western America there is still some anxiety lest new earth shocks come.
Professor Fiaffae Bendandi, Italian earthquake prophet, has told the United Press that an unusual period of seismic activity was due in July, reaching its peak about the middle of the month.

ITALY FEELS QUAKE

ROME, July 8.—Two earthquakes shook the Catania district today but did no damage.

The stock was mild in the vicinity of Mount Etna but strong in the city of Catania and even stronger in Acireale, on the coast of the province, while at Vis Grande and Zef...

HURRY CONTRACTS ON LOGGING LINE

Burns Millsite to be Broken This Month, Intimated

BURNS, July 8.—Thirteen contractors are at work on grading, four getting out tie and bridge timber, and one fencing, on the right of way of the Malheur railroad, according to a statement issued by James W. Girard, general manager of the Fred Herrick Lumber Co. The railroad is being built from Burns to Seneca as part of the lumber company's obligation in its purchase of the Bear Valley timber unit from the government.
While this department of the work is under way, moving of the state highway into Burns has commenced, to make way for the Herrick mill pond. Breaking ground at the mill site is expected the latter part of this month or early in August. There will be no difficulty in meeting the requirements laid down by the forest service, says Girard.
In this connection Bruce Hoffman, engineer and expert cruiser for the forest service, is in Burns, checking on the amount of work done by the Herrick interests. His report will be made through the district forester in Portland.

Deficit of Forty Million In Postoffice Department

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A deficit of \$40,000,000 for the postoffice department, due to a half year's operation of the postal rates and pay revision law, was estimated by Postmaster General New today for the fiscal year 1925, which ended a week ago.
The receipts from postoffices generally show increases over those of last year, but not large enough to meet the increased expenses of the pay raises, New said.

Fire Covers 130 Acres Before Flames Halted

Twenty-eight Men On Defense at Crater Buttes

LODGE TO SEND BIG DELEGATION TO CONVENTION

Minimum of 150 Elks to Go From Bend

The fire which raged yesterday south of Crater buttes covered an area estimated by forest service officials at 130 acres before it was brought under control about 6:30 yesterday evening. The distance around the fire was between two and two and one-half miles, so that the efforts of the fire fighters had to be spread out over a considerable front. About 28 men, including forest service rangers and firemen and a crew from Bend, helped to fight the flames.
The fire spread to both sides of the forest service road between the Summit stage station and the Cabin lake ranger station. Part of it was on government land and part on holdings of The Shevlin-Hixon Company.
About 10 men were at the fire this morning. Some of them will leave today, but the fire will be watched for two or three days more.
A fire which had spread over a considerable area and was becoming a serious menace was reported this morning from the Fremont national forest. This blaze is near Antelope mountain and about 15 miles west of Silver Lake.

Commence Third Shift At Brooks-Scanlon "B"

The third shift in Brooks-Scanlon sawmill "B" was to be operated for the first time today, increasing the number of employees in the plant by about 70 and adding to the production proportionately.
Several ratchet setters were brought in from other points, but the sawyers for this additional shift are men who have been in the Brooks-Scanlon employ and were promoted to this position.
The shifts now run from 8 a. m. to 3:40 p. m., 4 p. m. to 11:40 p. m., midnight to 7:40 a. m., with 20 minute stops for luncheon and changing saws.

Organization for Mothers Plea Made by Speaker

Lively Interest Shown In Opening Session of Homemakers Institute Conducted by O. A. C. at Redmond

(Special to The Bend Bulletin)
REDMOND, July 8.—Mothers must organize to counteract the organization which exists among the young folks at the present time, Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women at the Oregon Agricultural college, told those attending the homemakers' institute here yesterday.
"I have known the modern girl every year since I began teaching in the grade school many years ago. She is the victim just now of the great disease of the age—criticising the younger generation.

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Serious Menace Feared In Spread of Blaze Fifteen Miles from Silver Lake

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LODGE TO SEND BIG DELEGATION TO CONVENTION

Minimum of 150 Elks to Go From Bend

EXHIBITS PREPARED

Decorations, Displays, Literature to Show Wonders of Central Oregon

At least 150 Elks, members of the Bend lodge, will attend the grand lodge in Portland July 13 to 18 inclusive, and the lodge hopes to have 200 members there in order to make Central Oregon's showing as impressive as possible, it was outlined at Tuesday evening's meeting by T. E. J. Duffy, chairman of the committee in charge of the local lodge's participation in the convention.
In addition to taking part in the biggest Elks' event which they will have an opportunity to witness in years, those who attend will assist in one of the biggest projects for advertising Central Oregon's scenic resources that has ever been attempted, Duffy pointed out.
This advertising plan has three features. The lodge will maintain headquarters in room 315, the Imperial hotel; and either in this room or in the corridor, it will have decorations showing Central Oregon's scenic wonders, and an information booth which will distribute literature about Central Oregon, and answer any question which may be asked.
Float Prepared
The Bend Lodge has secured a section of display window in the Meier & Frank store, and here it will place the relief map of the Central Oregon country and the Cascades, showing the fishing lakes and streams, the scenic wonders from the Columbia to Crater lake, the scenic roads and trails as well as the highways. This remarkable map has just been completed after being under construction for a number of weeks in the Elks' club rooms, and the members are greatly pleased with its appearance and accurate detail.
Finally, the Bend lodge is having prepared an elaborate float, the sides of which will show an idealized panorama view of the Three Sisters from Bend, featuring the wild life which is to be found in the intervening country. The rear panel consists of a group of barefoot boys with fishing tackle, and schools of fish.
This float will be one of many from all parts of the United States which will appear in the parade on the afternoon of July 16. Behind the float will come a small cage containing the only lava bear in captivity, drawn by two Bend Elks; the Shevlin-Hixon band or as many of its members as can get away to attend; and finally the Bend lodge members dressed uniformly as fishermen.
This parade will start at 2:30 sharp on the afternoon of Thursday July 16, and will pass first through Multnomah field, across the Rosaria stage. The great stadium will be the best vantage point from which to view the parade, but it will also pass through the downtown streets.
Houston Plans Caravan
Since most of the Bend lodge members and their friends who will attend will go in automobiles, State Traffic Officer Earl B. Houston is arranging a caravan, which will be met and escorted into the city by a squad of motorcycle policemen who will meet all such caravans and make sure that they have the right of way through the streets.
The Bend motorists attending the convention will have an auto camp at 14th and Salmon streets, five blocks from the Elks' temple.
The local lodge has secured 140 stuffed animals and birds, some of which will be used on the float, some in the display window at the Meier & Frank store, and some in the display at the Imperial hotel.
The program of the convention has been tentatively arranged, and will be announced definitely on Friday.

Arrest Sausalito Mayor, Charge Booze Conspiracy

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Four men were under arrest here and 14 others were sought on warrants charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, resulting from the burning of the alleged rum ship feeder Comet.
Included in those sought is J. H. Madden, mayor of Sausalito, across bay town, in whose shipyard the government is reconditioning vessels for the war on the rum fleet.