

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday;
moderate temperature, mod-
erate variable winds

THE BEND BULLETIN

Central Oregon's
First Leased Wire
Newspaper

VOL. XVII. THE BEND BULLETIN, DAILY EDITION, BEND, OREGON, MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1925 NO. 31

OUST JAPANESE AT COAST MILL BY MOB ACTION

Lincoln County Officers Probe Race Strife

GANG LEADER SEIZED

Four Hundred Move Against 20 Yellow Men Hired for Green Chain

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TOLEDO, Ore., July 12.—Leaders of the mob of whites which Sunday drove a score of Japanese laborers out of the county will be prosecuted to the fullest extent, E. H. Conrad, district attorney, declared here today. Five alleged ring leaders—W. S. Colvin, Charles Buck, R. F. Pritchard, James Stewart and Martin Guerner—were to appear at a preliminary hearing today.

The Japanese were "imported" workmen employed by the Pacific Spruce Corporation.

TOLEDO, Ore., July 12.—Lincoln county authorities today were investigating the mob action at Toledo late yesterday when 20 Japanese laborers at the Pacific Spruce corporation mill were forced out of town by a mob of about 400 white laborers and sympathizers.

Sheriff Horsfall was holding under arrest M. Germer, charged with being ring leader of the affair. Several others were also arrested, but were released on their own recognizance.

The trouble has been brewing for months and was the outgrowth of importation of Japanese to work as "green chainmen." Company officials say that white labor cannot be obtained to do this work satisfactorily.

Sunday afternoon a mob gathered at a dock on the water front and after agitators worked up the crowd a march was made on the mill.

An armed guard met the leaders and warned them not to trespass. The guard was disarmed, however, and the Japanese were rounded up and ordered to pack up.

They did so and no violence toward them developed. They were then hauled across the county line and told to "keep moving."

Several guards and members of the mill office force were beaten more or less seriously in trying to resist the mob.

Army Airplane Joins In Pursuit of Knapp

W. L. Finley Given Position On State Game Commission

MANY SEEK YOUTH

State Agent Faces Charge Of Selling Seized Booze

Rail Chief of Canada Will Be Highest Paid

Defendant in Cattle Case To Be Taken to Portland

Fear Felt for Safety Of Missing Air Pilot

Fungus May Menace Sight Of Employee of U. S. Forest

Charge Film Director With Drunken Driving

Two Lone Forest Fires Reported for Week End

And They Are Caused by Lightning, Learned

Natural Conditions in Timber, As Well As Care Shown By Campers Improved

Campers maintained their previous good record with respect to preventing forest fires during the past week end. Two fires were reported in the Deschutes national forest, but they were both caused by a lightning storm Saturday night.

One of these blazes broke out at the west end of Green ridge. Four men with a packhorse outfit were sent in from Sisters. Later the smoke showed heavier and five more men were sent in.

This morning the smoke had died down, and it was believed certain that the fire was under control, although the crew had not returned.

The other fire was in the neighborhood of Dry creek camp and was extinguished before it had spread far, by F. K. Zumwalt and John P. Robins, sent out from the Sisters station.

A small fire north of Bend and east of the river, on private lands, was put out Sunday by D. J. McLellan, manager of the Deschutes County Municipal Improvement district.

Conditions for the control of forest fires were distinctly improved today, it was reported from the national forest headquarters. The humidity was high, a factor which probably aided in the stopping of the Green ridge fire, and there was less smoke from west of the Cascades, so that the lookouts have better opportunity to detect fires should any break out.

CAILLAUX BUDGET SCORES A VICTORY

Given Vote at Same Time Wife Badly Hurt

Cramb to Take Charge Of Information Booth

Moonshine in Basement Of California School

Wilbur, in Church Talk, Speaks for Evolution

Broken Main Flooding Subways of New York

Precautions Taken to Pre- vent Cavein of Streets

Hundreds Labor to Pump Water From Underground Tubes—Build- ing Foundations Tested

British Research Council Hints at Report

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PARIS, July 12.—Tragedy and triumph, which have gone hand in hand through the amazing career of Joseph Caillaux, finance minister of France, once more arrived simultaneously to the most remarkable statesman of the continent Sunday.

At the moment when friends were swarming about him, shaking his hand and congratulating him upon his overwhelming election as a senator from the department of Sarthe, Caillaux opened a telegram which told him that his wife had been hurt in an automobile accident and was lying unconscious in a hospital near Angiers.

A few hours later Caillaux scored another triumph when the French chamber of deputies, by a vote of 421 to 150, adopted his new budget.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 12.—Winging over the St. Lawrence valley, a swift army airplane today joined the upstate manhunt for Phillip Knox Knapp, college graduate and army aviator, wanted for the murder of Louis Panella, whom he is believed to have killed in cold blood in search of "super thrill."

Lieutenant Marion Elliot and Lieutenant Walter H. Sargent, armed and carrying handcuffs with which to shake the prisoner if they get the fugitive, flew here from Mitchell field to participate in the pursuit. Knapp is thought likely to have made for Canada or Alexandria bay, where once he joined a bootlegger's band, always seeking new sensations.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SALEM, Ore., July 12.—William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist and author, was appointed a member of the state game commission to succeed Richard W. Price, Ashland, Oregon, who resigned today by Governor Pierce. It was Finley who drafted the first law which created a fish and game commission in 1911.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MONTREAL, Que., July 12.—Virtual consummation of an agreement between the government and Sir Henry Thornton which will make the president of the Canadian National railways the highest paid man in the dominion was reported here today.

According to his reports, Thornton has practically been given a five year contract as president of the railways at \$755,000 a year, an increase of \$25,000 over his present contract, which would expire in October.

Sir Henry, a native of the United States, came here from England, where, because of his success as a railroad man, he was knighted by the king.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ELKHORN, Cal., July 12.—It was not an overwhelming yearning for knowledge that attracted so many people to the Monument school here—it was the spirit of the place, according to Sheriff J. W. Monroe.

Monroe, aided by several stalwart deputies, has just destroyed a 50 gallon still, 25 gallons of "jackass" and several hundred gallons of mash, confiscated in a raid on the school house.

The two men found operating the still in the basement of the school Saturday are under arrest.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
HARRY Gooderman, who was bound over to the federal grand jury last week on a charge of stealing cattle on the Klamath Indian reservation, will be taken to Portland tonight by Deputy United States Marshal Lee A. Morelock, who arrived in Bend this morning to take Gooderman into custody.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, July 12.—The government today named a court of inquiry, headed by H. P. MacMillan, to investigate the deadlock between coal miners and owners.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, July 12.—A broken water main which flooded three subways here today caused city engineers to take extraordinary precautions to safeguard property in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and 42nd street that might be undermined by the swirling water.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in real estate in that section of Manhattan was indirectly affected.

Several streets have been roped off and through traffic barred pending investigation to determine the extent of damage.

One of the world's busiest street intersections, Fifth avenue at 42nd was the scene of an unprecedented traffic tie up and city engineers said all traffic might be barred at that point for another 24 hours.

Meanwhile, hundreds of workers, using engines, were pumping out six to eight feet of water that flooded subways under the Grand Central terminal. People were prevented from entering some buildings until the foundations had been inspected.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, July 12.—Evacuation of the Ruhr by French troops was begun today, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

Virtually all troops were reported to have left Gelsenkirchen, one of the important centers in the great western Germany coal and iron region.

Both Paris and Brussels dispatches recently have announced the intention of France and Belgium to expedite the clearance of the Ruhr, which originally, under the London agreement, was scheduled for August. France is sending some of the Ruhr forces to Morocco to aid in a new drive against the Riffian forces of Abd El Krim.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—"Salvation does not depend upon our belief in how God created the universe," believes Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur.

He sounded this thought in a Sunday address here at the First Congregational church on the subject of evolution.

Wilbur asserted his belief that all life on earth today came through cell development, but declared evolution failed to explain how these cells "gained the power to multiply and differentiate so as to become what it does—a man in one case, a whale or a snake in another."

Belief in evolution, he said, called also for belief in a "plan," and consequently for a creator.

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THE DALLES, July 12.—With his victim's life hanging in the balance, John Walkenshaw, local farmer, was lodged in the county jail this morning on a charge of assaulting Dan S. Kohl, his neighbor, in an altercation.

Kohl, it is said, discovered a still on Walkenshaw's farm when he was taking wood from there in payment of a debt, and Walkenshaw severely battered him "so he wouldn't tell," according to Mrs. Kohl. Kohl is in the hospital here with a fractured skull and fractured jaw, and attending physicians hold little hope for his recovery. Walkenshaw's trial will be postponed pending the outcome of Kohl's injuries. His bail was set at \$3,000.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
DAYTON, Tenn., July 12.—Clarence Darrow brought the second day of the Scopes evolution trial to a close here today with a fiery and impassioned oration against "religious bigotry and fundamentalism."

Court adjourned at 4:22 p. m. until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

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After years of investigation, the council is scheduled to publish soon a statement of its work.

In anticipation of this report, a portion of the press prints without confirmation that the cause of cancer has been found but not the cure.

The papers warn against the assumption that the disease can be universally prevented.

The council apparently, by use of strong microscopes, have located an organism present in all cancer cases, but invisible to ordinary glasses.

"We have made a discovery which will enable us to detect the cause of cancer," Dr. William Gye of the scientific staff of the British medical research council told the United Press today. He added that the "subject is very complicated and difficult for a layman to understand."

Gye, with J. E. Barnard, noted for his scientific work in microscopy, are reported to be the persons who have isolated the organism. Barnard, head of a hatter's firm, has long had a hobby for scientific research. The results of their work will be published in the medical journal Lancet.

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SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 12.—A brush fire which menaced Santa Barbara was brought under control today by the heroic efforts of United States marines and hundreds of other volunteer flame fighters.

Aided by a 50 mile gale, the blaze swept 100 acres on Mission ridge, on the outskirts of the business section, before it was stopped.

The exclusive El Encanto hotel, one of the best hosteries in Santa Barbara not razed by the recent earthquake, narrowly escaped the conflagration.

One of the garages in the rear caught fire, but it was quickly extinguished. The state teachers' college was also saved by the quick work of the volunteer firemen.

Guests of the hotel had removed their belongings and joined the volunteer fire fighting brigade. Many residents in the exclusive Mission Ridge section moved their household effects and furniture into the streets.

Santa Barbara's business district, still piled with quake debris, was enveloped with dense clouds of smoke for several hours.

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From the delays that were permitted to occur between the receipt of bids on the proposed \$600,000 issue of city water bonds and the calling of the election to pass on the bonds it seems clear that the city council has only a half hearted interest in the matter.

In securing the bids and in calling the election the council is simply proceeding under what it regards as a mandate from the people given a year ago when they voted favorably on the question of securing a new water supply and purchasing the local water plant. Since that time there has been a great change in conditions. Granted that there was need a year ago of municipal intervention in the matter of the city water supply there is plainly none now and the leisurely way in which the council has dealt with the business gives proof of the fact.

The foregoing is not written in criticism of the council. It is merely by way of stating the fact. Were there any crisis at hand or in prospect in respect to the city water supply clearly the council would not have permitted any such delay as has occurred but instead would have been making every move possible and as fast as possible to meet that crisis. There is no crisis and therefore no need of making the change that would follow the voting of the bonds next week Wednesday.

Were there a crisis there would still remain much to be done before the people could vote intelligently on the question of municipal ownership and a change in supply. The people should know what the cost is to be. That they do not know now. They do not know how much is to be paid the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. for its system. They do not know how much is to be paid the Tumalo district for taking water from Tumalo creek. They do not know anything about the sufficiency of the proposed supply. The whole thing is shrouded in mystery and ignorance.

The council is obeying its mandate. Now the thing for the people to do is to prepare to go out on the 22nd and vote the whole thing down. The city does not want to go into the water business, it does not want to buy that part of its business that the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. wants to sell, it does not want to add \$300,000 to the debt on which interest must be paid through the imposition of taxes.

Just remember this. The new high school building cost \$209,000. You had an addition to your taxes of 20.7 mills because of that. Suppose you buy the water system and its earnings pay the charges on \$300,000 (which they will not, by the way). You will then have another \$300,000 on which to pay interest to be raised by taxation. On the same valuation as last year's this would mean another 30 mills. Do you want to add 30 mills to your taxes?

Consider the price.

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HORDE OF ELKS AT CONVENTION GROWS RAPIDLY

Portland Extends Royal Welcome to Herd

WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Grand Lodge Ceremonies to be Broadcast from Aud- itorium Is Announced

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PORTLAND, July 12.—The fact that today is "blue" Monday and the 13th had nothing to do with the spirits of thousands of Elks who stormed the city for the national convention of the lodge.

All day today special trains rolled in at the union station, bringing "Bills" from the four corners of the country, at an average rate of about one train every half hour.

Some of them were here back in 1912, when Portland first entertained the antlered herd in national reunion. They said they were going to have another good time and forthwith started to "do the town" with hands and drill teams.

The formal grand lodge ceremonies which will open the convention are scheduled for 8:15 p. m. They will be broadcast from station KGW, 491.5.

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