

RAILROAD HEAD COMES TO BEND ON TRIP SOUTH

Louis Hill Follows O. T.
Extension Survey

URGES COMPETITION

Business Enough for All,
Says Great Northern Man;
Many Cars Used by Party

Driving in the eighth car he had used since leaving Portland two days ago, Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway, arrived in Bend late Friday afternoon. Accompanying him on his trip, which will end at Pebble Beach, are his sons Louis W., Jr., and Cortland, and Guy V. Lintner, engineer for the S. P. & S. The party spent the night in Bend, leaving early this morning for Klamath Falls, going by way of the east survey of the proposed Oregon Trunk extension south from Bend.

Car after car broke down in one way or another on the two day drive from Portland, made by way of Eugene and the McKenzie pass, but the Great Northern chairman hopes that his ill luck has been exhausted by now, and that the rest of the journey will not require more than two or three more autos.

S. P. Branch Unopposed
As to railroad plans Hill could say little, other than to mention that construction on the extension can not be started until the hearing before the interstate commerce commission. "Everybody seems to be against us," he added, with a half smile, and expressed satisfaction on being assured that Bend is strongly in favor of the extension south.

Competition, however, would not hurt either the northern lines nor the Southern Pacific, Hill stressed. As a matter of fact it would result in more business for both systems, he believes. For one railroad to enter and then tie up a territory is not for the greatest good either of the community it serves or of the railroad itself, he pointed out. He even suggested that he would be unopposed to the Southern Pacific putting in a branch to Bend from its Natron cutoff line. "There is enough business for all," he declared.

Views Timber
Hill, with his sons, spent Friday afternoon on his large pine timber holdings beyond Sisters. Here he learned for the first time that the roadway for the McKenzie pass route had been cut through his timber, and his displeasure was apparent through his humorous manner of treating the affair.

"I would gladly have given it," he said, "but of course it wasn't necessary for the forest service to consult me. I also find that I have a forest ranger in my pay, and forest service placards on my timber. Perhaps it's my fault for not coming in oftener."

The party did not expect to stop along the Oregon Trunk survey on the trip south. "We can see the country as we drive," Hill explained, "and besides, we've stopped enough with our eight cars as it is."

LIQUOR IS SOUGHT IN COOLIDGE YARD

Officers Search Beach In
Vain for Expected Booze

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 18.—A chase after rum runners by Swampscott police led up to the yard of President Coolidge's summer White House here early today.

A report by a night policeman that liquor from rum row was being landed on Little's Point, the small peninsula on which the president's summer home is located, caused a quick run by police, which, however, failed to reveal any smuggling.

The beach in front of the president's home was combed in the darkness of the early morning, but no boats or cars could be discovered in the dark shadows.

The police report said that two automobiles were at the beach, apparently preparing to receive a load of liquor. The police squad searched the beach for some distance, extending nearly to Marble Head.

The alarm was taken with all seriousness because recent rumors indicated the smugglers were preparing to land despite the organized drive of land police and the coast guard against their operations.

Two Dead, Others Hurt In Washington Fires

Hundreds Battling to Save
Valuable Timber Holdings

Campers Blamed for Flames' Spread,
and Cigarette Stub Results
In Thousand Acre Fire

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—With new fires flaring in the dry woods of the state in a score of places, two dead and several injured, the toll of human life, with hundreds of men battling day and night to check old fires and with five arrested, the forest fire situation throughout the state is reaching its most menacing peak, state and national forestry officials declared today.

A serious fire back of Index rages fiercely in virgin timber, it was reported by W. C. Weigle, supervisor of the Snoqualmie national forest. It was started by sparks from a locomotive.

Three fishermen were arrested by forest rangers at small lake near Tye for leaving their fire burning which started a blaze that took all day and night to control.

A party of campers on Grotto mountain had left a campfire burning that started a forest fire three miles west of Skykomish. One of the men of the party was arrested and rangers are seeking the other two.

John Gleason and Ole Johnson lost their lives Friday night, fighting a fire in the valley near Newport. They were surrounded by the flames and overcome by smoke in trying to break through.

A cigarette stub started a fire near Mud lake. It has been burning fiercely over 1,000 acres with some 20 year old second growth timber.

Car Crowded From Cliff, Pennsylvania Man Dead

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 18.—J. S. Helm, Butler, Pa., is dead and six others are in a serious condition here today, following an accident last night when a sight seeing car plunged over a 50 foot cliff near Ute pines.

The heavy car, carrying nine passengers, was crowded off the precipice by a passing automobile. Two escaped uninjured.

Norse-American Centennial Program Worked Out

Flag Exercises and Addresses, Including Speech by Oregon Governor Planned for Shevlin Park Picnic

The love which the Norse-American people still feel for their former homeland and that which goes out to the nation under whose flag they now live—neither sentiment diminished in the least by the other—will be embodied in exercises during the Norse-American centennial program at Shevlin park Sunday forenoon at 11 o'clock, in connection with the centennial picnic to be held there throughout the day.

SHAKEUP PLANNED FOR PROH AGENTS

All to Lose Jobs, Then Some
Will Get Them Back

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, July 18.—Every prohibition agent in the country is due to lose his job within the next two months, Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, announced here.

The greatest "shakeup" in the history of prohibition enforcement will start August 1 and terminate September 15.

Within that period, the new federal regime under Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews will reorganize its groups of agents throughout the United States. Many agents undoubtedly will be reapportioned for merit or because of their peculiar knowledge of conditions in their present locality.

The blanket removal from office of all is intended to give General Andrews a free hand to drop and retain whom he pleases without any embarrassment that might be occasioned if formal discharge were necessary.

Simultaneously with announcement of the impending "shake up," United States Attorney Emory Buckner announced the rounding up of a bootleg ring said to have filled orders for 20,000 truck loads of liquor.

"This is the biggest ring uncovered since the arrest of Maunle Kessler's gang," Buckner said. His agents were understood to have seized lists of names of several thousand customers of the bootleggers. Eight men were taken in a raid on an uptown Broadway office. The ring is said to have operated by shipping liquor in trucks by express, mailing the keys. The trucks were returned to the bootleggers after the customer removed the contents.

SEOUL FLOODED, MANY DROWNED IN KOREAN CITY

More In Peril From Rising Waters

CALL TROOPS TO AID

Starvation, Pestilence Now
Threaten Half a Million
Persons In Capital

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TOKIO, July 18.—Seoul, the capital of Korea, with a population of half a million, is inundated and 5,000 inhabitants are isolated on some high ground, as a result of extensive floods, according to dispatches from that city. The report adds that 200 have been drowned in Korea and many more are in peril from the rising waters.

Tokio island and Yon San City are completely submerged.

Troops have been called out. A later radio message from Seoul said the city was completely isolated when the Hankang river dikes broke, inundating the suburb of Lunk Shan, with a population of 5,000. Many were drowned.

Seoul's population of 500,000 is threatened with starvation and pestilence. Water, light and food are lacking, the report continued.

Boats dispatched from Fu Han were swamped. The flood waters continue rising and it is feared that the dead at Tokio island alone will reach 2,500.

Authorities are sending out wireless calls for aid.

ARRESTED, SAYS NAME M'ADOO

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18.—A man who said he was William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., was arrested here today on a charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated.

Telegrapher Witness Of Slaying, He Wires

Ask Haste In Reaching
Final Pact With China

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, July 18.—Fresh hope of escaping the gallows came today to Russell Scott, former millionaire, as his friends and attorneys frantically sought evidence and witnesses. By the terms of Governor Len Small's eleventh hour reprieve, Scott has six days in which to raise a "reasonable doubt" that he killed Joseph Maurer, a drug store clerk.

A telegram from James M. Ball, a Detroit telegraph operator, was Scott's chief hope of going free.

"I was an eye witness to Maurer's slaying," Ball wired Governor Small. "Not till now did I realize you are hanging the wrong man. Am willing to give testimony if you will send prosecuting attorney, special agent or transportation to Chicago or Springfield. Robert Scott shot the drug clerk."

"Solveig's Song," the words from Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and the music by Grieg, and "I Love Thee" by Grieg, will be sung by Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, with Miss Marion Lawrence at the piano. A piano solo, "To Spring" by Grieg, will be played by Mrs. J. T. Coyle with Mrs. Hamilton at the piano. A piano solo, "The Rustle of Spring" by Lindberg and "The Bridal Procession" by Grieg, will be played by Mrs. K. B. Well.

"How the Norse Farmers Play the Piano" will be told by Julius Pederson. Vocal and piano solos will be given by Professor Berg Edwards of

Governor Walter M. Pierce will deliver the address of the day after this ceremony. Then will come "National Echoes," by the centennial choir, directed by Julius Pederson. Brief addresses will be given by Senator Jay H. Upton and Representative R. S. Hamilton and Denton G. Burdick. S. P. Ness of Eugene, Dr. E. Thurstenberg of the University of Oregon, Theodore G. Nelson, representing the university student movement, and Dr. David Olson of Minneapolis. These talks will be interspersed by Norwegian music.

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NOT \$600,000 BUT \$656,000

The voters of Bend are asked to authorize a \$600,000 bond issue for the purpose of buying the water system of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. and running a pipe line up to the South Fork of the Tumalo. Even though the city wanted to go into municipal ownership and to contract such a debt as this bond issue would create the plan should be voted down because \$600,000 would not do the work. It is not enough money. It is just a beginning and the end is nowhere in sight.

What are the costs? No one yet knows definitely but a beginning toward ascertaining the figure can be made. In the Dubuis and Koon report published in The Bulletin last spring and now reprinted by the council for distribution to the voters certain figures are set forth. Others appear in a preliminary statement on the cover of this report made by A. O. Schilling, chairman of the election committee.

Below is a statement of account made up from these sources. Study it. Test it by comparison with the report and then decide whether you want to vote "Yes" when the election comes.

The very lowest estimate of cost of the purchase of the present plant and the extension to Tumalo creek according to Dubuis & Koon (See Plan A, pages 19 and 20 of the printed report) is

This plan, however, sets the amount to be paid for the present system at \$250,000 while the company's offer, apparently satisfactory to the council (see inside front cover of printed report) is to sell for \$264,195 which increases the total cost by

That price of \$264,195, however, is of October 1, 1924. Since that date the company has expended in the development of its system and expects the city to pay additional about

In addition we are now told by the council that it has arranged to secure Tumalo water (see inside front cover of printed report) at a cost of

That last \$15,000 is for Deschutes water to be given the Tumalo district in exchange for water taken from Tumalo creek. It goes to the North Canal Company. Competent attorneys assert that in addition the city will have to pay a further sum to the Tumalo district for taking water from the creek. Tumalo settlers have said that they would demand all the way from \$20,000 to \$60,000. We think something must be paid but we do not know the amount and so will leave it out of this account.

Now, then, add up our agreed and admitted figures and observe that the grand total of cost is

At the election you will vote on a bond issue of \$600,000 to pay this total expense of \$626,195. That bond issue of \$600,000 the council of the city of Bend has agreed to sell, if the election carries, for the sum of \$570,180.

Now look at your account.

Grand total cost (minimum figure)	\$626,195.00
\$600,000 bond issue will bring	570,180.00

Shortage of funds

WHO WOULD EVER THINK OF VOTING YES ON THIS \$600,000 BOND ISSUE WHEN HE KNEW THAT THE COST OF THE BUSINESS WAS GOING TO BE AT LEAST \$56,015 MORE?	56,015.00
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WE CHALLENGE ANY PERSON WHO FAVORS THE BOND ISSUE TO SHOW FROM ANY FIGURES THAT HAVE BEEN PUT BEFORE THE PEOPLE THAT THE COST OF THIS THING WILL BE UNDER \$656,000.

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Forty Foot Fall Fatal

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TACOMA, Wash., July 18.—Falling 40 feet from a scaffold, while painting a gas tank here this afternoon, Edward J. Morehouse, 39, single, was fatally injured. Death came while an ambulance was taking him to a hospital.

Ask Haste In Reaching Final Pact With China

PEKIN, July 18.—The Chinese foreign office has sent a note to the powers urging them to expedite the dragging negotiations over the Shanghai killing of strikers and students.

Meantime Shanghai reports indicate the possibility of a clash of native forces for control of the city. General Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, was reported massing Feng Tien troops in the vicinity of the city to drop off a possible drive by the Suan Chuan troops.

Rumors of Chang Tso Lin's coup have been current in the past at Shanghai but have been denied constantly.

Funeral Services Today For Peritonitis Victim

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Nazarene church for William J. Goovenor, age 61, who died Thursday evening from the effects of peritonitis resulting from an abscess in the appendix.

Goovenor, who was a fireman at the Troy laundry, is survived by his wife, Jennie Belle Goovenor, and a son, Arthur C. Goovenor, of Kuna, Idaho, who is in Bend today.

THOUSANDS SEE CASCADES' LURE TOLD BY FLOAT

Bend Elks Stand Third
In Competition

FIRST FOR OREGON

Anglers Accompanying Display Repeatedly Cheered
at National Convention

Attractions of Bend and Central Oregon were brought vividly to the attention of 150,000 to 200,000 people who witnessed the parade at the Elks convention in Portland this week. Rousing cheer after cheer followed the float and marching Central Oregon Elks, who took third prize for Bend in competition with lodges from every part of the nation.

Philadelphia, with a float and display said to have cost \$75,000 to prepare and transport to the convention, took first prize. Pasadena, took second prize. Bend was first among Oregon lodges and third for the nation, although having the disadvantage of being from Oregon, the host state for the convention.

A beautiful painting of the scenic Cascade range, showing lakes and rivers, formed a background for the display on the float. Stuffed animals, birds and other attractions for hunters and fishermen, with local Elks dressed as nimrods, helped to make an entirely pleasing effect. The stuffed birds and animals were loaned for the occasion by the county court of Harney county. The float cost the local lodge \$450 to build.

Relief Map Attracts
Lodge members who marched in the parade with the Bend group were dressed in fishermen's clothes and carried fishing rods. A touch of comedy was given by Ed Finnigan and Joseph Srnee as "Old Timer" and "Andy Gump." H. D. Innis carried a banner bearing the words, "Betty from Bend wants to meet Tilly from Tillamook." B. A. Stover had a group of barefoot fishermen who fished among the crowd along the line of march.

"The Portland officials deserve a lot of credit for the way they handled the convention and particularly the parade," T. H. Foley, exalted ruler of Bend lodge, said today. "Everything went off smoothly. The parade started at 2:30 and the last of it had not passed until 6:30. The head of the parade had reached Multnomah field long before the last of it left Broadway and Madison, although the line of march took it along Madison to Fifth, Fifth to Pine, Pine to Sixth, Sixth to Alder and Alder to Multnomah field, where the final inspection for judging was held."

The relief map of the Central Oregon country which was on display in the lobby of the Imperial hotel proved an unusual attraction during the entire week. Crowds of people were about it every day and until late at night. So great was its attraction that the hotel manager asked the local Elks to leave it there over the week end.

New Discoveries Made In Germ Disease Study

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, July 18.—An important discovery, which is expected to have far reaching results in the treatment of smallpox and kindred germ diseases, is to be announced next week by Dr. Mervyn Gordon after three years of exhaustive research.

The national research council, sponsors of the famous cancer experiments of Dr. W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard, has the report on Gordon's work.

Meantime, there is the possibility that cancer experiments will lead to a system of vaccination against the disease. Gye's work, it is understood, opens the road to such a method, but so far provides no cure for the dread ailment.

Gye and Barnard are reported to have accomplished the unique feat of photographing smallpox germs, thus permitting of a close study of this disease.

GAS OVERCOMES PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18.

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
Twenty-one persons, including nine firemen, were either burned or overcome as the result of an explosion of an ammonia tank in the basement of the William Penn hotel here today.

ENLIST WEALTH IN DEVELOPING DIATOMITE MINE

Six Million Dollar Corporation Formed

BRICK MAKING PLAN

Manufacturing of Insulating Material Near Terrebonne
Announced by Ganong

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, July 18.—J. W. Ganong, who has operated the Diatomite Company, which has been engaged in the development of deposits of diatomaceous earth on the Deschutes river, near Terrebonne, Oregon, announces the formation of a new \$6,000,000 corporation to take over the production of insulation brick.

The new corporation, known as the Atomite Corporation, will build several miles of railroad, and brick kilns, representing an immediate outlay of \$500,000.

It is expected that the production will be increased within two years to approximately 50,000 tons annually, which is about half the consumption of the United States.

Ganong, in announcing the formation of the corporation, declared it would be a large factor in the coming development of Central Oregon.

Diatomaceous earth, siliceous residue of countless microscopic plants, has many important economic uses, but in the Deschutes county operation only the highest grade of the raw material has hitherto been marketed, finding its use in the refining of sugar, and as a fine abrasive. Recently it has been realized that for the most profitable degree of exploitation the rougher grades of diatomite must also be shipped. Productivity of insulation brick meet this need in the general operation.

AUTHORESS CLINGS TO HORRIBLE TALE

And Officials Still Contend
She Invented Abduction

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SANTA ANA, Cal., July 18.—Still clinging to her harrowing story of kidnapping, dope smuggling and underground vice dens where pretty girls were chained to bed posts by Oriental and Mexican brigands, Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, ranch woman-author, was taken to a San Diego sanitarium today.

Although authorities disbelieve the story she was abducted by exotic white slaves and held prisoner in a dungeon on the Mexican border, the pretty authoress insisted today that every detail of her asserted experiences was true.

"It's the strangest case I ever encountered, inside or outside a book," declared Sheriff San Jeronimo of Orange county. "But I think Mrs. Cookson invented most of her story."

Senator M. B. Perella, head of the Mexican police at Mexicali, where Mrs. Cookson claims she was held prisoner, asserted the woman's story was "one big joke."

And Police Chief Hardwick of Calexico, who is charged with the responsibility of disproving Mrs. Cookson's story or breaking up the greatest vice ring in border history, believes the woman "had a powerful imagination."

Mrs. Cookson vanished suddenly early Tuesday morning. Her deserted automobile was found in Orange county park, together with her slippers, bits of clothing and some wisps of hair. Orange county believed she had been murdered until, bedraggled, the woman staggered into Calexico police station Thursday night with her weird tale of adventure.

Merge Bond Departments Of Companies In Portland

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, July 18.—The bond department of LaDd & Tilton bank today was consolidated with the bond house of George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom.

Negotiations were concluded this morning between Willis K. Clark, manager of the department, and E. B. McNaughton, who is representing the Pratt interests of the bank, liquidating the affairs of the bank.