

DARROW MAKES APOLOGY, JUDGE DROPS CHARGES

Contempt Citation Made In Evolution Case

BRYAN TELLS VIEWS

Believes Jonah Was Swallowed and Sun Stood Still for Joshua

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

COURT ROOM, Dayton, Tenn., July 20.—Clarence Darrow, cited this morning for contempt of court, apologized to Judge Raulston when court reconvened this afternoon and was excused by the judge.

The contempt charge was dismissed. Immediately afterward the court room was emptied by order of the judge because of the danger of the collapse of the court house and the trial convened on the lawn, the judge and counsel occupying the platform erected for evangelists.

Darrow and Raulston shook hands after the judge made a short speech citing Jesus Christ as author of the principle that to forgive is doubly noble.

The makeshift court under the elms and maples was little better. The rough wooden platform was promptly jammed by friends of the judge, defense and prosecution until even the defendant, Scopes, was moved to protest against the possible collapse.

The setting of the open air court room was perhaps as unusual as any great proceeding ever enjoyed. The wind swept across the court yard with a hint of rain.

Attorney Hays of the defense read a statement by Luther Burbank, certifying that he had created a new plant species, combining qualities of both the parent species, but having new qualities not possessed by either parent species.

Literary Belief Held
It was then that Bryan was called and Darrow questioned him about the Bible.

"Do you think everything in the Bible should have liberal interpretation?" asked Darrow.

"I believe everything should be accepted as it is found there."

"But when you read that the whale swallowed Jonah, do you believe it?" asked Darrow.

"When I read that a big fish swallowed Jonah I believe it and I believe that God could make a fish big enough to swallow a man."

"Do you believe that whale was made especially to swallow Jonah?" "I'm not prepared to say. But I am privileged to guess. Evolution is this guess."

"And do you believe that God made the whale big enough or Jonah small enough?"

"I believe what the Bible says and it doesn't say anything about what happened afterward," said Bryan. "One miracle is just as easy to believe as another."

"We have some facts and you have nothing," said Darrow.

"Do you believe that Joshua commanded the sun to stand still so that he could complete a battle?"

"I believe what the Bible says. I accept the Bible absolutely."

Says Took Inspiration
"Do you believe that at that time the sun went around the earth?"

"No."

"Do you believe in the book of Joshua?"

"I believe it was inspired."

"Is it your opinion that the passage was subject to construction?"

"Anybody can construe, but I don't know whether the construction would be true."

"Now, Mr. Bryan, have you ever pondered what would happen if the world stood still?"

"No, the God I believe in would have taken care of that."

"Don't you know it would become a mass of molten matter?"

"No."

"You believe the story of the flood to have been literally interpreted, don't you?"

"Yes."

"When was that flood?"

"I don't pretend to know the date," said Bryan.

"When was the flood?" asked Darrow.

"It had been estimated at 2,500 years," said Bryan.

"Then you say that in your opinion there is no civilization that can be traced back five thousand years?" said Darrow.

"I am not satisfied by any evidence"

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Service Medal Presented to Telephone Operator For Heroism During Destructive Fire at Madras

Mrs. Julia V. Dussault One of Five In Nation to Receive
Vail Award—150 Employees of Telephone Company
Enjoy Picnic Sunday at Tumalo Hatchery

First of its kind ever awarded on the Pacific coast, the Theodore N. Vail medal was presented to Mrs. Julia V. Dussault, chief operator of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Madras, Sunday afternoon at the annual picnic of Central Oregon employees of the telephone company, held on the grounds of the state fish hatchery on Tumalo creek.

"On September 4, 1924, at 1:30 a. m., fire broke out in the business district of Madras, seriously endangering the telephone exchange," states an article in the Pacific Telephone magazine in telling of the award of the medal to Mrs. Dussault.

Liquor Owner Arrested When Home Here Raided

\$500 and 30 Days Penalty
For William Fisk

Man Alleged to Have Transported
Moonshine Will Fight At-
tempt to Convict

Watching the home of William Fisk at the corner of Bend street and Georgia avenue Saturday evening, Bend police led by Captain Jack Francis raided the place immediately after a delivery of one gallon of moonshine was made there, according to their claim.

An automobile drove up and Raymond Johnson, the police claim, carried the liquor in a jug inside a gunny sack, into the house. The police followed him in and claim they saw him throw the sack behind a bed. They rescued it and found it to contain the moonshine.

Fisk this morning pleaded guilty to possession of liquor, and Recorder Louis Bennett handed out the uniform penalty that he has been pronouncing for cases of first offense when bootlegging is suspected—\$500 fine and 30 days in jail.

Johnson pleaded not guilty, and arrangements for his trial were being made today. Johnson claims that he is a prospector, and that what he carried into the house was a sack containing ore samples found along Crooked river.

Fisk, the police claim, is a bootlegger whom they have been trying to "get with the goods" for a number of months, having searched his home repeatedly without success.

HELIOGRAPH USED BY FIRE LOOKOUT

Now Rarely Employed Due
to Ignorance of Code

When forest service lookouts on Maiden peak and Bachelor butte flashed beams of light over many miles of forests and mountains this morning in orientating stations, primitive and modern methods of long distance communication were brought into use.

The primitive method of signal communication was used by the lookouts when E. T. Valliant, stationed on Maiden peak, attempted to catch the beam of light from the heliograph on Bachelor butte. This heliograph was used by Leslie D. Lloyd, lookout on the butte.

Unable properly to orientate his finder, Valliant called the central platting station in Bend, and the modern instrument of communication, the telephone, was brought into use. While Lloyd flashed the heliograph and Valliant attempted to adjust his finder, W. O. Harriman, assistant supervisor of the forest, directed the work of the two lookouts from Bend.

In the early days of forest service work, before the many connecting telephone lines were built, the heliograph was used considerably in fire control work, forest officials explain. This method of signaling is not used very much now because of the difficulty of finding lookouts who can transmit and receive the Morse international code.

Bend, Eugene Kiwanians To Hold Joint Meeting

Half way between Bend and Eugene, probably at the Lost creek ranch, members of the Eugene and Bend Kiwanis clubs and their wives and friends will take part in a picnic in the next two or three weeks, according to a news story in the Eugene Guard. Because the Bend club has suspended holding meetings until later in the summer, no definite plans for this inter club gathering have been made here, announces Dr. F. A. Llewellyn, president of the Bend organization. Lost creek ranch is on the McKenzie highway west of the Cascade summit.

WHEEL BREAKS, THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Machine Demolished On Road to Redmond

FORCED INTO SAND

Driver Ahead Fails to Hear
Horn—Occupants Thrown
Clear of Wreckage

Breaking a wheel as a result of being forced out into the soft sand at the side of the road, and then upsetting, an automobile which was being driven to the races at Redmond Sunday afternoon was practically demolished and the three occupants sustained injuries more or less serious, but less serious than the damage to the car would warrant.

Donald McBain, pharmacist at the Horton Drug Co., who was driving, was badly bruised. Francis J. O'Connor of the Shevlin-Hixon office, who had been riding in the back seat, was thrown through the top, taking a blow and the entire top with him. His left wrist was broken, the tip of a finger was torn nearly off, a bad gash was cut in his right shoulder, and he was bruised from head to foot.

Roy Van Fleet, local photographer, is believed to have suffered internal injuries. The three victims of the accident were brought to Bend by a passing motorist.

Horn Not Heard

The party encountered two automobiles just ahead, on coming over the brow of a hill a short distance north of the Pleasant Ridge community hall. McBain sounded his horn to signal that he was going to pass them. The driver of the first car heard it, but the second apparently did not.

Rather than hit the car, McBain drove out into the soft sand at the side of the road, and managed to pull out into the soft sand at the side of the road, and managed to pull back, but as he did so the front wheel broke and the car crashed over on its side.

The occupants were thrown a distance of 20 feet or more from the car, and McBain and O'Connor were unconscious for a considerable length of time. The automobile, which belongs to M. H. Horton, was brought to Bend later in the afternoon.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FORESTS IN PERIL

Woods Parched, 1029 Fires
Already Reported

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

VICTORIA, B. C., July 20.—The British Columbia forest fire situation, reported as extremely grave last week, grew steadily worse over the week end according to officials of the forest service here. Weather conditions failed to show any improvements and the woods are becoming more and more parched daily. So far 1029 fires have been reported against 568 last year.

The total is creeping up on the figures of the disastrous year of 1924 when at this 1212 outbreaks had been reported. New fires to the number of 150 broke out in the province in the last seven days. Further appeals to persons frequenting the woods to use extreme caution during the present dry spell were issued by the forest branch of the land department this morning.

Blackmailed Petters, Found Shot to Death

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

CANTON, O., July 20.—Guy Shaw, who according to authorities, has made a living by blackmailing members of "petting parties" along highways, was found shot to death today in a road side near here.

Sheriff C. N. Kirk announced Shaw's slayer would not be prosecuted if he would come into the open and testify against the alleged blackmailers, three of whom already are under arrest.

The suspects in the blackmail gang told Kirk that Shaw was shot by one of two automobile "petters" from whom he is said to have demanded hush money.

VALUABLE SUITCASE FOUND

When a valuable suitcase was lost from his car between Eugene and Bend, H. H. Ledstrom of Portland accidentally found it. But a few hours after he was comfortably settled at the municipal camp ground, C. T. Terrill, local grocer, looked him up and presented the missing luggage. Ledstrom reported at the Bulletin office, Terrill had picked up the suitcase only a few minutes after it had dropped from Ledstrom's auto.

Large Australian Loan Quickly Oversubscribed

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, July 20.—The \$75,000,000 Australian loan of 30 year 5 per cent gold bonds, offered to the public today by a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., was over subscribed an hour after the opening of the books.

The loan not only was the first Australian issue underwritten by American bankers, but was the largest foreign bond issue floated in this market since the \$100,000,000 French loan.

BONDS

For the purpose of buying a water system that they do not need and going for water to a source about which they have insufficient information the people of Bend are asked to vote \$600,000 in bonds. Even though the city were to receive par for the bonds the amount would be insufficient for the purpose. Since a sale is arranged for a considerable discount the deficit is even greater—in fact, some \$56,000 as we showed on Saturday. In deciding whether you want to take on this debt—tremendous for a city the size of Bend—it is worth knowing what other obligations the city is responsible for. There are quite a lot.

Bend is responsible for its general obligation bonds. It is responsible for its special improvement district bonds but the general fund will have to pay only such part of them as is not paid by the property involved. Bend is responsible for a portion of the bonded debt of School district 1, of Union high school district 2 and of Deschutes county.

Here are the figures as well as we can collect them from the records of the various municipalities.

CITY OF BEND	
Sewer—6% due Sept. 1, 1925-Sept. 1, 1932	\$ 41,000
Railroad—6% due November 1, 1946	35,000
Funding—6% due April 1, 1937	17,500
Fire equipment—6% due September 1, 1933	17,000
Park—6% due June 1, 1940	16,000
Highway—5 1/2% due September 1, 1944	44,000
Total	\$171,500
Against this total there was a sinking fund balance on March 23, 1925, of about	\$ 13,400
The balance to be raised by future taxation (saying nothing about interest) is	\$158,100

The district improvement bonds of the city now amount to \$280,331.44. Any portion not paid by the property in the various districts must be paid from the general funds. No one can say what the amount will be but it is safe to say that the general taxpayer will have some thousands of this debt to pay. The sinking fund on account of these bonds amounted on March 23 to \$5,062.34.

School district 1 bonds for which Bend is in part responsible:

Due April 1, 1926, 5%	\$ 1,500
Due August 15, 1936, 5%	23,000
Due May 1, 1929 to May 1, 1938, 6%	28,000
Due Dec. 1, 1925 to Dec. 1, 1939 5 1/2%	13,000
Due Jan. 1, 1926 note issue, 5%	70,000
Total	\$135,500

Union high school district 2 bonds for which Bend is partly responsible:

Due March 1, 1926 to March 1, 1944, 5 1/4%	\$203,000
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Deschutes county bonds for which Bend is partly responsible:

Due Nov. 1, 1925, to Nov. 1, 1929, 5 1/2%	\$ 89,000
Due Aug. 1, 1932 to Aug. 1, 1941, 6%	50,000
Due Nov. 1, 1929 to Nov. 1, 1925, 5 1/4%	50,000
Due Nov. 1, 1930 to Nov. 1, 1942, 5%	65,000
Total	\$254,000

Let us recapitulate.

City of Bend General obligation bonds	\$158,100
Special improvement bonds for say out of a total of \$280,331.44	15,000
School district 1 bonds, Bend's share of a total of \$135,500 being roughly	76,500
High school district 2 bonds, Bend's share of a total of \$203,000 being roughly	115,000
Deschutes county bonds, Bend's share of a total of \$254,000 being roughly	63,000
Making a grand total of	\$427,600

Now we want to be as accurate in this discussion as we can be and we want to be fair. Therefore let us say that the county bond debt will be paid in part by motor vehicle license fees and that the \$63,000 item above will not fall in full on the city. At the same time it should be pointed out that Bend's portion of the county and school district valuation is subject to considerable change which would change the city's share of the obligations for which it is in part responsible. We think it fair to estimate the debt for which Bend is responsible either in whole or in part as \$400,000.

To be fair it should also be said that the full water debt would not come back on the general taxpayer. A good part of it we think is bound to come back to him but the total cannot be known. However, there are other results that are bad if you make the city debt over a million dollars.

**DO YOU WANT TO MAKE IT A MILLION AND MORE?
IF NOT VOTE AGAINST THE \$600,000 WATER BOND ISSUE.**

Takes Spill, Driver Hurt But Continues

One driver, George Lott, pilot of the "Pelican," was injured Sunday afternoon at the auto races in Redmond when his car, skidding in the soft dirt, turned over. Lott's injury has been variously reported, but so far as can be learned, the driver was able to be around Sunday evening.

Contrary to expectations, the Redmond track proved to be very dusty, and the driver who was able to get the lead from the starting tape generally held it until the race was over, the following pilots being unable to make much headway in the cloud of dust stirred up by the leader. Four racing automobiles took part.

Bi-Weekly Concert Series Opened by Mill Musicians

Tonight's appearance in connection with the Children's Farm Home benefit marks the opening of the Shevlin-Hixon band's summer concert season. It was announced today by W. B. Cone, manager. The concerts will be given in the city park every two weeks beginning tonight.

Oregon License Plates Changed Is Charge Here

G. Reed, charged with using license plates issued for a Dodge automobile on a Hudson, was arrested Sunday by Sergeant Earl B. Houston of the state traffic department. He was to appear in Recorder Louis Bennett's court today.

R. Nonemaker was also arrested by Houston, and is to appear in Bennett's court to answer a charge of operating a motorcycle without lights and without an operator's license.

Duckett Planning Roads Through Timbered Area

(Special to The Bend Bulletin)

PRINEVILLE, July 20.—To make further plans to build roads leading to the timber, J. P. Duckett of Duckett & Spoo of Sisters, was in Prineville Friday, en route to his new mill site in the Combs Flat country, a short distance southeast of Prineville. Duckett purchased approximately 700 acres of timber from the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. and Ralph Portly last fall.

Duckett expects to move his present mill from Sisters to the new site the first week in August.

NORSE OBSERVE 100 YEAR DATE AT GATHERING

Americans of Other Races Join In Outing

GOVERNOR SPEAKER

Effect of Discoveries and
Migrations Stressed In
Address of Pierce

One of the largest crowds of Bend people seen at any public gathering this summer attended the Norse-American centennial celebration yesterday at Shevlin park.

Irish, Scotch, English, Germans, French, Austrians, Russians, Americanized folk of every national descent known to Central Oregon, joined with their Scandinavian brothers to celebrate and commemorate the coming of the Norseman to American shores and Norse accomplishment in every part of the world.

And the remarkable thing about the gathering was that practically every man, woman and child who heard the speeches and who has the slightest trace of the characteristics of the blond peoples of the earth came away with at least some feeling of kinship for the Norseman. Such has been the influence of the Norseman throughout most of the northern hemisphere, as told by the speakers of the day, that this feeling of kinship was inevitable.

After introductory remarks from Hans Slagvold, Rev. R. Bogstad of Bend gave a short talk on the "why" of the celebration and other similar gatherings which are being held throughout the nation. He told of the early Norse discoveries of the North American continent and of the influence of these discoveries on the efforts of Christopher Columbus, which finally led him to the rediscovery of America. He spoke also of the influence of the Norse people on American life and ideals.

Shevlin Band Heard
After a selection by the Shevlin-Hixon band, Mayor R. H. Fox spoke welcoming the gathering.

Ten little native Norwegian girls appeared on the platform carrying Norwegian flags. They were dressed in striking costumes after the fashions of a hundred years ago and waved their flags while the choir sang the national anthem of Norway. This was followed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" by choir and audience. Then came pledging of allegiance to the flag of America.

Governor Walter M. Pierce, in the main speech of the day, stressed the importance of Norse discoveries and migrations and their influence on the civilization and religion of the present day. It was Norsemen, he said, who stopped the advance of Mongolians and Moors which threatened extinction of the Christian religion before the discovery of America.

He exalted the individuality of the Norseman, his venturesome spirit and courage which led him to discoveries and migrations which had so much to do with the building up of the British, German, French, and finally the American nation.

Music is pleasing

He mentioned Martin Luther and his great influence on present day religions. He gave the Norseman credit for making possible the individual farm home, a mode of life practically unknown to the southern European with his tendency to join with his fellow worker, always in villages or towns. The part that American women take in home life, business and politics is largely due, he said, to the Norse influence which has exalted woman to an equality with men, unlike the virtual slavery she knows in some southern European and Oriental countries.

The governor's speech was followed by the song, "National Echoes," sung by the centennial choir, and an address by Senator Jay H. Upton. Mrs. R. S. Hamilton sang two vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Marian Lawrence, followed by a piano solo by Mrs. K. B. Well.

Representative R. S. Hamilton extended greetings. This was followed by music by the Shevlin-Hixon band. The frequent band numbers made up a pleasing part of the day's program.

Dr. E. Thurstenberg of the University of Oregon gave a short talk. Oscar Kregness sang a solo. Theodore G. Nelson spoke of students' service work. The program of speaking ended with an address by Dr. David Olson of Minneapolis.

The program, which started shortly after 11 o'clock, occupied almost the entire day. A program of racing and other sports rounded out the day's enjoyment.