

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday;
continued mild temperature;
gentle variable winds.

THE BEND BULLETIN

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CHANGES BLOCK BOOZE SCANDAL, STATED BY WET

Hill Has Explanation for Dry Housecleaning

CHARGE CORRUPTION

Attempt to Enforce Volstead Act Declared to be an Abject Failure

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
OCEAN CITY, Md., July 24.—Reorganization of the federal prohibition forces was conceived to save the country from a national scandal—the scope of which has been divulged by a secret administration investigation—Representative John Philip Hill, Maryland, republican and leader of the wet bloc in congress, charged here today.

Hill made the accusation in an interview with the United Press upon the recent announcement of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes that all dry agents would be dismissed from the service some time after August 1, in an effort to weed out those unacceptable to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, new dry czar. He linked this action with the announcement of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, who admitted last week that she had evidence from 10 district attorneys throughout the country showing general corruption in the present prohibition enforcement service.

In proceeding to "clean house in this fashion," Hill declared, "a roundabout course is being pursued so that the dirty linen will not have to be washed in public. It is being done this way to avoid a national scandal. Corruption among prohibition agents has lately increased to such a degree that apparently it is necessary to dismiss the whole prohibition personnel and start over again."

Enforcement of the Volstead act under Haynes' administration, Hill further charged, "has been an abject failure."

New Attempt Seen
"A new and honest attempt is about to be made to enforce prohibition," he continued, "and the cheap propaganda methods of Haynes and the Anti-Saloon league are about to be dropped. I feel quite sure that nothing could be worse at the present time than the prohibition personnel collected by Haynes and it seems to me that they are now cleaning out the whole service in this manner because they are afraid they will be cleaned out themselves by indictment or otherwise."

Hill declared the Volstead act is the "greatest breeder of corruption in the entire history of the federal government."

"While it remains on the statute books," Hill said, "it will cause a definite handicap on the whole federal judicial system."
Hill recalled that the late President Harding, in one of his messages to congress, referred to matters relating to prohibition as "the greatest scandal in the history of the country," and described the Volstead act as "a cause rending the moral fiber of the nation."

DELAY REORGANIZATION
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Hope of putting the prohibition reorganization plan into effect August 1, as scheduled, has been abandoned. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews announced today after a meeting of the board of prohibition strategy.

The present enforcement system, with state directors in charge, will continue until details of the reorganization plan have been completed and ready to put into effect, Andrews stated.

Desert Bloody Machine On Road Near Klamath

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 24.—Ivan Bernard of Keno late Thursday night brought into the sheriff's office a blood stained motorcycle and a pair of khaki knickers, which he had found near Pellenn City.

The only clue to the owner of the machine was a bill of the McCollum Lumber Company of Keno, issued to G. H. Maddux.

Bernard, who is a driver of a high-way truck, says he noticed two men removing the wheels of the machine, the pouches and tool kits. The men ran as Bernard approached, leaving the machine on the bloody roadway. A search of the vicinity revealed no one.

"Old Homestead" Will Be Scene of New Novel

Paul De Laney to Use Lava Butte and Caves in Story

Memory of Visit Here 25 Years Ago
to Be Drawn On—Writer Once
Oregon Newspaperman

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 24.—Scenes near Bend, the "Old Homestead" ranch of the Vandeveres, Lava butte and the Lava River caves will figure as the center of action in a new western novel now in process of preparation for New York publishers by Paul De Laney.

De Laney, author of "Toil of the Sands," a successful story of boom town life in the early mining camps in Nevada which has run through three editions in America and two editions in England, now makes his home in Denver. He is in Idaho on a visit this summer.

Memories of his trip through Central Oregon in 1900 will be drawn upon by De Laney in the writing of the novel now in preparation. At the time of this visit he was a special writer for the Morning Oregonian and spent several days at the home of W. P. Vandever at the "Old Homestead" ranch and was shown by him the points of interest which will be described in the new novel of western life. Bend was but a crossroads then, as De Laney recalls. He returned three years later, though, and said that he found the little city well under way as a rather typical western frontier town well suited for depiction in a story of that period.

De Laney has been a newspaperman in the west for the past 35 years, leaving this field at intervals for the practice of law. He is a former employee of the Pendleton East Oregonian and was associated with the late C. S. Jackson in the establishment of the Oregon Journal at Portland. He was also connected with newspapers at Astoria and has served as editor of the Nevada State Journal at Reno. During the time that Judge Ben B. Lindsey was founding his juvenile court at Denver, De Laney was a court reporter for a newspaper there and is credited by Judge Lindsey with giving material aid in the venture which since has formed the inspiration for similar courts in all sections of the country. Judge Lindsey has written the foreword for the third American edition of De Laney's "Toil of the Sands."

This story has been declared by several western critics to truly portray western mining camp life of which the author was a part—"a story of the west that will live." Five thousand dollars has been offered and refused for movie picture rights. Further negotiations are now in progress.

MINERS WIN PLEA FOR A CONFERENCE

Action Demanded by British Labor On Unemployment

LONDON, July 24.—England's million and a quarter miners, preparing for a strike for the end of the month, won what was generally regarded as victory today when they obtained the coal mine owners' acquiescence for a meeting "on the open situation."

W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, had succeeded in getting the miners and owners together long enough to get this concession. In any event, a joint conference of miners and owners is scheduled for Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the trade union conference which opened here today heard threats that if the government did not act in the present terrible unemployment crisis, the laborers would.

Delegates represented 6,000,000 skilled trade workers.
"This meeting is unprecedented," said A. S. Swales, union president, opening the meeting, "but the condition of the workers also is unprecedented."

He excoriated the employers' policy of the past few years of reducing wages as a remedy for the industrial situation, saying this was "stupid and futile because it reduces the purchasing power of the great mass of consumers."

Swales sounded a warning to the governing class that there is a "limit" to the endurance and forbearance of the workers, while W. Mannington, leader of the unemployed, suggested that a great national march of the unemployed be made on London, coinciding with a 24 hour stoppage of work.

TARIFF CHANGE UNLIKELY
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 24.—President Coolidge knows of no serious proposals to make a radical change in the present tariff and he expects to make no recommendation for changes when congress meets next winter, the White House spokesman said today.

WAR PORTENTS CAUSE TENSION IN OLD WORLD

More Men Bearing Arms Than In 1914

SEEK AIR CONTROL

Statesmen's Remarks Point to Belligerent Feeling Throughout Europe

By Webb Miller
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright 1925 by United Press)

LONDON, July 24.—Eleven years ago next Wednesday was fired the first shot of the world war when an elated young Austrian officer jerked the lanyard that sent the first shell shrieking into panic stricken Belgrade.

He little realized that he was initiating the most terrible catastrophe in human history which profoundly modified the map of the world and the lives of all the inhabitants.

Now, seven years after the end of the slaughter, there are more men prepared and preparing for war than in 1914.

Official figures secured by the United Press from the league of nations in Geneva show there are 6,055,144 men in the standing armies of 59 nations.

One of the contributing causes of the great war—the competitive race for supremacy in armaments—is today actively revived. Now it is for the supremacy of the air. Great Britain has prepared an air budget of \$77,565,000, designed to contest France's domination of the air.

Only seven years after the most terrible of wars, nearly every power in Europe and Asia is preparing for the "next war." There is a great silent preparation. Here and there daily are portents fraught with significance.

Throughout Europe the United Press has collected at random a few of these portents—straws showing which way the wind is blowing.

Herewith are only a few:
Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, British secretary of state for war,

(Continued from page 4)

Evolution Remains Accepted Theory In California

Victory Finally Won After Heated Session of State Board of Education—Mental Straitjacket Fought

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Biological evolution—as a theory, but not as a fact—today still stood as an accepted teaching in California schools. After warm debate before the state board of education meeting here, growing so heated at one point that President E. P. Clarke advised protagonists to "hire a hall," the board adopted school books that say evolution is a theory.

On one of the books the vote was 5 to 1. F. J. O'Brien, Chico, declaring "Gruenberg's Biology and Human Life," "tended towards atheism." Gruenberg's text and Atwood's "Problems, Projects and Experiments in Biology" and Peabody and Hunt's "Biology and Human Welfare" drew the ire and fire of Biblical advocates who opposed any school instruction which ran counter to the Genesis story of creation.

Dr. Louis I. Newman, Jewish rabbi, affirmed belief in both science and religion in addressing the board. "Don't straitjacket the human mind," he cried. "Science should be allowed to advance the truth as it sees it."

"On behalf of our research, our open inquiring mind, don't let California slip backward," urged Dr. Charles A. Kofoid, zoology professor at the University of California.

At the head of those opposing evolution teaching was Dr. William B. Riley, executive secretary of the World's Christian Fundamentalist association. He drew fire from Maynard Shipley, president of the Science League of America, by asserting that he had beaten Shipley every time they met in evolutionary debates.

Shipley countered by saying he had lost the debates because the general public lacked sufficient information to judge facts of evolution.

AUTO CLAIM DENIED
The claim of C. Shuter of exemption from attachment of his automobile, was denied in circuit court Thursday by Judge T. E. J. Duffy. The automobile was attached by a Eugene firm and Shuter sought to recover it on the ground that it was used in his business. Judge Duffy ruled that the claim for exemption should have been filed with the levying officer, and cannot be considered in the first instance in his court.

BEATS HERESY CHARGE
(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WAUPACA, Wis., July 24.—Dr. George E. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church, Madison, Wis., charged with heresy and with being an evolutionist, was acquitted here today by a judicial committee of the Presbyterian synod in convention at Camp Cleghorn.

Coolidge Will Avoid Dispute On Evolution

President Modernist, Seen by Church Preference

Religious Issue In Congress to be
Opposed by Executive—Would
Block Legislation

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 24.—President Coolidge is taking good care to avoid entangling the federal government or himself in the current dispute over the teaching of evolution.

The chief executive feels that the question originates in religious opinion and he holds closely to the constitutional separation of church and state.

Coolidge is said to be a modernist, personally. The two preachers of the Salem Congregational church, which he has been attending on his vacation, preached anti fundamentalist sermons, one of them referring to the Dayton trial as "pitiful." Both of them assert a belief in a spiritual philosophy, accepting the ideas of science and God as harmonious, and Coolidge in general agrees with this explanation.

Any attempt to bring the subject of evolution up for a decision in congress is expected to receive the opposition of the administration because discussion of such subjects is not appropriate for the national legislature and because it would block the passage of important legislation.

Triple Rainbow Observed In Early Morning Skies

Three well defined and beautiful rainbows made their appearance in the western skies this morning and were noticed by a number of local people who were on the streets of Bend shortly after 5 o'clock. The triple rainbows remained in the skies for nearly five minutes, heralding the passing of the early morning thunder storm which resulted in a precipitation of 1.8 of an inch of rain falling in Bend.

Abandon Effort to Reach 8 Miners Still Entombed

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., July 2.—The doom of eight miners entombed in the Roane Coal and Iron Company mine here was finally sealed today when all attempts to rescue the men were abandoned.

Two bodies already have been recovered, but officials have announced that the eight remaining have been dead for many hours.

IT'S NOW, NOT LAST YEAR

The election on the proposed \$600,000 city water bond issue is now set for Thursday, August 6.

When you come to vote do not let your decision be guided by your memory of water conditions a year ago. Make your decision on conditions as you find them today and on the proposition now presented.

The disagreeable condition of the city water, when it was unpleasant both in taste and odor, occurred first in the late summer of 1923. The state board of health had regularly, up to that time, pronounced the samples of Bend water submitted to it to show a safe supply and even when that unpleasant condition developed still said that the water, although disagreeable, was safe.

It was then that the Bend Water, Light & Power Company began the installation of a filter to handle the water from the Deschutes, at the same time abandoning a plan it had had under consideration to go to the Tumalo for water. This abandonment was caused by the discovery of the fact that the Tumalo, in its lower course, was contaminated and if used must be filtered. Because of the cost involved no consideration was given to going further up stream as is now proposed by the city's engineers.

The filter was built and put in operation. Then, early last summer, there came a renewal of the disagreeable (yes, rotten) taste and odor. Again the state board of health said that the water was safe in spite of the taste and odor while the filter engineers said that with the study possible before the filter was installed it had been impossible to foresee the particular condition but that it could and would be remedied.

We have no brief for either the filter engineers nor the water company. It is fair to them to point out, however, that this year the condition has been controlled and that there has been no unpleasant taste or odor in the city water. More especially it is important that the voters should remember last year's condition and compare it with the present.

Out of last year's hysteria, unwillingness to trust the filter engineers and antagonism to the water company came a demand for a change that crystallized in a vote of opinion that the city should acquire a municipal system and that a source other than the Deschutes should be secured.

That is how we happen to be having an election on August 6. But there has been a change. The staggering cost has been discovered. Investigation has disclosed that not the Tumalo but only its South Fork is suitable for a city supply and information as to the sufficiency of its flow under any and all conditions is lacking. Proposals for certain expenditures have not met with popular approval. Above all this summer there has been no such water condition as existed last year and the year before.

Those are the things to be remembered when you come to vote. You vote on what you have now, not what you had a year ago. That is why we believe you will vote, "NO."

Scott Wins Reprieve, Insanity Is Alleged

'Unable to Comprehend Pre- dicament,' Is Plea

Convicted Slayer Is Removed From
Death House, Gallows Dis-

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, July 24.—Russell Scott, condemned to die at daybreak, was granted another reprieve early today, the second time within eight days that he has cheated the gallows by a few hours.

At 2:07 a. m., after a night of terror for Scott, who had given up all hope for life, Judge Joseph B. David of the superior court granted an indefinite stay of execution on the plea that Scott had become insane since sentence of death was imposed.

Attorney William Scott Stewart came into the case near midnight and after a frantic hunt for a judge, filed a habeas corpus for a stay of execution pending examination into Scott's sanity.

Stewart set forth that Scott was insane to the extent that "he is now unable to comprehend his present predicament."

The court then issued an order for an indefinite stay.

Thomas Scott, Stewart and a group of newspapermen hurried to Russell's cell.

"It's good news," the young man's father said.

For a moment Russell could not speak. He stood with head bent low. Then he said:

"I am glad of that."

Scott will be moved from the death cell some time today and the gallows waiting for him for eight days will be dismantled.

Russell virtually went to pieces last night when word of the governor's refusal to give a stay reached him.

Russell holds that he did not kill Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, for whose death he was sentenced. He insists that his brother, Robert, did the killing.

Bostonian's Heroism Saves Wife, Children

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
BERKELEY, Cal., July 24.—John Hurd, Boston business man, early today saved his family from injury and possibly death in a fire which swept their residence here.

Awakened by the roar of the flames, Hurd groped his way through smoke down a hallway to the room where his wife and baby slept. He carried them both to safety.

The Hurd, prominent in Boston society, came here several weeks ago and leased a residence for the summer.

THREE MEET DEATH ON BIARRITZ ROCKS

Artist and Life Guard Die Trying to Save Woman

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PARIS, July 24.—Biarritz, famous watering place, today mourns the loss of three persons, including an American, Mrs. Alice Ernest Williams, believed to be from New York, who perished in a desperate battle with a rough sea and treacherous rocks.

Mingled with the mourning is praise for unselfish heroism of a French life guard and a giant English artist, who fought a losing fight with the swirling currents, though they snatched from what appeared sure death Mrs. Williams' daughter.

Hundreds of resort guests from the beach watched the tragedy. Mrs. Williams first was swept out by the turbulent waves and dashed unconscious on the rocks. Her daughter sought to save her but her strength was sapped by the fight with the heavy swells.

At this juncture, Paul Fourquet, French life guard, dashed into the water and saved Miss Williams with the aid of William Jemmett, British artist. Jemmett then turned to aid Mrs. Williams. But giant though he was, the struggles were too much for him and he was overcome.

Fourquet, more accustomed to the roaring tides, smashed his way to the sinking Englishman, who had come to within a short distance of the unconscious Mrs. Williams.

Fourquet succeeded finally in lashing a rope around the two and was starting back to shore. The waves hammered him against the rocks and his rope broke. All three perished.

Kansas Students Balk When Teacher Removed

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PITTSBURG, Kan., July 24.—Students of Kansas state teachers' college threatened revolt today following the removal of Professor John G. Scott, confirmed evolutionist, from his citizenship class.

Professor Scott was removed by President W. A. Brandenburg, who refused to comment, and was supplanted by Professor G. O. Trout, former Baptist minister.

"I tried to make the study of citizenship one of life," Scott said. "Incidentally, I touched on evolution as a basis for studying the evolution of society."

CRANE CATCHES WORKER

Caught in the crane of a steam shovel, H. Hainke, employed by Otto Hansen, contractor, near Odell lake, was brought to Bend yesterday suffering from painful bruises. He is in the St. Charles hospital. Hainke's major injury consists of a badly bruised arm.

WAKE OF FIRES LEFT BY STORM HERE THURSDAY

Over Score Are Spotted by Forest Men

WIDE AREA COVERED

Damage at Mills Due to the Lightning Is Repaired In Time for Night Shift

More than a score of forest fires were left in the wake of the series of thunderstorms which swept over the Deschutes national forest last night and yesterday afternoon.

The area in which the scattered lightning fires were spotted by forest service lookouts is the most extensive covered by an electrical storm in Central Oregon in recent years. Fires this morning were burning from the Green ridge and Metolius country in the north to the Crescent district in the south.

At an early hour this afternoon, lookouts had reported 25 fires in the Deschutes forest. The majority of these fires are in the Crescent district, where every available man, about 25 in number, has been placed on the fire lines. Fires were still burning in all five districts of the Deschutes forest this afternoon.

Rain Is Local

The rain storm which swept over Bend yesterday afternoon was evidently local in nature. C. E. Dickey, who was in Bend today from the Grange Hall community, reports that the precipitation in that part of the county, only a short distance from Bend, was light. The storm did little damage to hay, reports indicate.

Up to 9 o'clock last night, when a lookout spotted a flare from a blazing tree, 12 forest fires had been located. Four more, southwest of Crescent, were charted by forest service employees early this morning. The 17th fire was located at 9 o'clock this morning, northwest of Odell butte. Other fires are still being reported by lookouts.

The scattered forest fires, none of them dangerous yet because of the comparatively low humidity, came somewhat as a surprise to forest officials in Bend, for it was believed that the heavy rain of the past 18 hours was general. Lookouts in parts of the Deschutes forest this morning reported that only a trace fell in their districts.

Considerable rain fell in the south end of the forest, but reports from the Sisters and Metolius districts, in the north part of the federal timber, state that scarcely a drop of rain fell there. One of the 17 fires reported last night and early this morning was in the Suttle lake country, south of the lake.

Mill Repair Work Rapid

Repair work rapidly done on the electrical system of the Brooks-Scanlon mills, damaged in Thursday afternoon's electrical storm, resulted in the night shifts starting operations promptly that evening. The damage was not so severe as had been indicated at first, and the turbine generators were not damaged in any way. During the electrical disturbances early this morning the Brooks-Scanlon plant was struck a second time, two transformers being burned out. These were replaced with a delay in operation of about two hours.

Tugboat Sinks Rapidly, Sailors Leap For Lives

ASTORIA, July 24.—Her stern caved in by a collision with the end of a log boom she was towing, the tug Coquille of the Knappton Tugboat company sank in the Columbia river last night near Wauna.

The tug lies in 30 feet of water and is completely submerged. Plans are already being made to salvage her.

Captain Thomas Bell and his crew of five were forced to jump into the water and swim for their lives, as the tug sank within a minute of the time she was hit.

The collision came when the tug attempted to back alongside the raft she was towing. A miscalculation sent the stern squarely against the heavy logs.

The tug's cook, Mrs. Margaret Guggendickler, was in the galley when the crash came. She threw herself through a window and escaped by fast swimming. The others were on deck. The tug was valued at \$25,000 and was not insured against collision.