

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXTENSION TO BEND HINTED BY R. E. STRAHORN ON TRIP HERE

W.J. BRYAN DIES AFTER TRIUMPH IN BIBLE CASE

Death of Party Leader
Unexpected
IS FOUND LIFELESS

Enthusied In Battle Against
Evolution, Commoner Ig-
nored Vacation Advice

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

DATES IN BRYAN'S LIFE
1860—Born in Salem, Ill.
March 19.
1881—Graduated from Illi-
nois college.
1884—Married Mary Baird of
Perry, Ill.
1887—Moved to Lincoln, Ne-
braska.
1890—Elected to congress.
1894—Defeated as candidate
for United States senate by
Thurston.
1896—Nominated by the
democratic national convention
and defeated by William McKin-
ley.
1898—Raised Third Nebraska
volunteers and was its colonel
during the Spanish-American
war.
1900—Again ran against Mc-
Kinley and was defeated.
1901—Started "The Com-
moner" at Lincoln.
1906—Made a tour of the
world.
1908—was again defeated
for president, this time by Wil-
liam H. Taft.
1912—Secured nomination of
Woodrow Wilson for president.
1913 to 1915—Was secretary
of state in the Wilson cabinet,
but disagreed with his chief and
resigned.
1916—Was a Woodrow Wil-
son delegate at the democratic
national convention.
1920—Held a proxy as a
delegate to the democratic na-
tional convention at San Fran-
cisco and made an unsuccessful
fight for a dry platform.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 27.—In the
thick of the most spectacular, if not
the most important battle of his
strenuous career, William Jennings
Bryan has passed away suddenly
down here in the Tennessee hills,
where of late he has moved as the
great apostle of fundamentalism.
Death came only a few hours
after the commoner had won half a
score of ovasions from thousands of
natives whom he had addressed from
the rear platform of his train.
Three times a candidate for presi-
dent and for thirty years a dominant
figure in the political deliberations
of the democratic party, Bryan, when
he died, was centering his whole
thought on a nation wide campaign
to block t teaching of evolution in
public schools.

From free silver and a single
moral standard for men and women,
to world peace and the work of God
supreme, Bryan created and pursued
issues relentlessly throughout his
long career.

Elated with the reception accorded
him at Winchester, Tenn., where he
delivered a stirring speech before a
record crowd Bryan yesterday re-
turned to the home of Richard Rod-
gers, his headquarters during the re-
cent Scopes trial.

Groan Only Warning
"I never felt better in my life,"
he said again and again in response
to inquiries of friends, who feared
his activity in speech making over
the week end might prove too great
a strain. So he ate a hearty meal.
He then decided to take a nap and
went to his room adjoining the front
porch.

Some time later Mrs. Bryan heard
a faint groan in her husband's room.
About 4 o'clock she became nervous
and asked William B. McCartney,
the family chauffeur, to go to her
husband and see if he was all right.
McCartney was unable to rouse
Bryan. Realizing something was
wrong, he called a neighbor, A. B.
Andrews, who summoned Doctors A.

(Continued on page 5)

Boy, Frightened by Rooster, Dies When Choked By Piece of Carrot Lodging In Bronchial Tube

Three Year Old Son of Marion Mayfield of Near La Pine
Lives for One Hour After Vegetable Is Swallowed;
In Garden With Mother When Scared

Choked by a carrot which he swallowed when a rooster
jumped at him, three year old Jack Marvin Mayfield, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Marion Mayfield of near La Pine, died at 7 o'clock Sat-
urday night.
The boy lived for about one hour after the piece of carrot had
entered one of his bronchial tubes or the lower part of the trachea.
He was dead before Dr. J. W. Thom, Bend physician, could make
the 40 mile drive.

ENGLAND'S MINERS BECOME DESPERATE

Actual Food Shortage Fac-
ing Belligerent Group

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, July 27.—England's
miners, facing the prospect of a lock-
out July 31, are today in a desperate
mood.
Their union, the most belligerent
of any English labor group, is figur-
atively tightening its belt and girding
itself for the most bitter fight in its
long history.
The miners hold that their defense
measures involve two to three months
of suffering for them and theirs,
whereas they argue that acceptance
of the owners' terms would mean em-
barking upon an indeterminate pe-
riod of semi starvation, accompanied
by back breaking toil in pits, shut off
from the sunlight.
District officials of the mine unions
were doing their utmost to arrange
grocery store credits to help tide
miners' families over the prospective
period of idleness.
Meantime, throughout South Wales
and the other mining regions, where
big families are the rule rather than
the exception, housewives as thrifty
as their weekly shillings will permit,
were seeking to hoard some food
against a "rainy day."
A. J. Cook, miners' leader, esti-
mated 1,000,000 working miners or
auxiliaries must be fed, together with
4,000,000 dependents.

DECIDE ARMENIANS MAY BE CITIZENS

Portland Rug Man Finally
Given Privilege

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, July 27.—Native Ar-
menians are eligible to United States
citizenship, according to a decision
handed down in the federal court
here today, when Judge Wolverton
dismissed a complaint brought by the
government against the citizenship
of Tatos A. Cartozian, rug dealer of
this city, and a native Armenian.
Judge Wolverton gave three rea-
sons for his opinion. First, that Ar-
menians in Asia Minor are of Alpine
stock, of European origin; second,
that they are white persons; in the
commonly accepted usage of speech,
as commonly understood in this coun-
try when the law concerning such
cases was adopted, and third, that they
unanimously with the white in-
habitants of the United States.

Findings of noted authors, travel-
ers and scientists were quoted by
the judge in his decision, to show
that Armenians are "free white" peo-
ple within the meaning of the na-
turalization laws.

Million Dollar Loss Caused by Shipwreck

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MANILA, July 27.—Members of
the crew of the British steamer Ekre-
mont Castle were being brought here
today aboard a coast guard cutter
following foundering of the vessel
during a terrific storm Sunday.

The Egrement had been fast upon
the rocks of Tubbataha reefs, Sulu
sea, since July 9. Preliminary ef-
forts to salvage her had been vain
and a coast guard vessel had been
standing by until the arrival of a
salvage ship.
All of the crew members were taken
off safely by the vessel and her
cargo of sugar, worth a million dol-
lars, are a total loss in the ocean
depths alongside the reef.
The Egrement Castle was a ship
of the Dowdell Cattle line. She was
proceeding from Manila to New York
with a sugar cargo when she went
on the reefs.

(Continued on page 5)

SALE OF BOOZE CHARGES MADE AT BOYD HOTEL

Sunday Raids by Police
Effective

FIVE FACING COURT

Unusual Assortment Found
On East Revere, Report—
Drinkers Lightly Fined

Police activities over the week end
brought into city court today five
persons charged with either sale or
possession of liquor, or both, and
three accused of just plain drunken-
ness. The three were all disposed of
by Recorder Bennett this morn-
ing; the others were being arraigned
this afternoon.

Raids were conducted chiefly in
the Boyd hotel. Here John Gordon,
twice convicted for possession, was
arrested Sunday for selling a pint of
moonshine. Officers searched the
place for Gordon, finally finding him
hiding in a bathroom.

Mrs. Ed Hasson, according to the
police, had marked money given in
payment for drinks, when she was
taken into custody. Aided by a
nephew, she succeeded in breaking
containers, but officers sponged evi-
dence off the floor. As the result of
Sunday's investigation she is being
charged with possession as well as
sale.

Bottles of liquor were found in a
number of rooms in the hotel, and in
a lavatory as well. In one of the
rooms was also found Albert Byenes.
He admitted ownership of the pint,
but had purchased it strictly for his
own purposes, he said. He pleaded
guilty this morning and paid a fine
of \$20.

Inebriates May Work
Lee Heemer was taken at the Club
rooms, and a charge of selling intoxi-
cants preferred against him.

Christian Tinner had an unusual
assortment when he was arrested at
448 East Revere, police reported. In
the inventory was included five gal-
lons of moonshine, a one gallon con-
tainer, four bottles of beer, a pint
flask, and a gallon of something
which might have started out in life
as wine, but which Tinner affirmed
was vinegar.

Tinner pleaded guilty this noon
and was fined \$500 and sentenced
(Continued on page 3.)

Tribesmen, Groveling, Beg for French Friendship

Withdraw Support From Abd El Krim Since Chief Seems
Losing Out—Conferences Recommended

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
FEZ, July 27.—Groveling in the dust and mutilating them-
selves as a sign of their submission and future loyalty to the
French, women of the Branes tribe today went into French head-
quarters at Taza and implored the French to give them protection.
Behind them came their men folk, chiefs of the tribe, gowned in
white, their heads buried in massive white turbans, their beards
fierce and shaggy against the head covering. And, with their
women, they prayed to be counted loyal to the French.

SHEVLIN OFFICIALS HERE FROM SOUTH

McCann, Carpenter and La-
kin on Western Tour

High officials of Shevlin-Hixon
and Shevlin-Clark-Carpenter com-
panies are in Bend this evening, hav-
ing arrived here today from Klamath
Falls by automobile.

The group includes T. A. McCann,
vice president of The Shevlin-Hixon
Company; E. L. Carpenter, an offi-
cial of The Shevlin-Clark-Carpenter
Company, and B. W. Lakin, general
manager of The McCloud Lumber
Company. Carpenter is accompanied
by his son, Lawrence. Lakin is ac-
companied by his wife.

Denial that the Shevlin-Hixon of-
ficials were in Bend at the request of
Robert E. Strahorn, railroad builder,
for a conference, was made by Mc-
Cann this afternoon. The Shevlin-
Hixon officials had not seen the
Strahorn party, and no arrangements
have been made for a meeting.

WHAT WILL THIS COST?

A portion of the \$600,000 bond issue that comes before the
voters of Bend on August 6 is to be used (if the bonds carry) to
run a pipe line up Tumalo creek to bring Tumalo water to Bend.
Now "all the water rights on Tumalo creek are either in the
hands of the state of Oregon or the Deschutes County Municipal
Improvement District." (the Tumalo district). In order to get
this Tumalo water to be brought to Bend, then, some arrangement
must be made by the city.

At the last legislature an act was passed providing that Bend
might take water from Tumalo creek on its providing the Tumalo
district with an equal amount in the Deschutes river. The dis-
trict, according to the plan, was to take this Deschutes water from
the river and onto the project lands by way of its canal from the
Deschutes.

Now in addition to this water from the Deschutes competent
attorneys agree (as we pointed out here on July 18) that Bend
will have to give a money consideration to the Tumalo district to
make the district whole in the transaction. Representatives of
the city have also said that there will be a certain expense at-
tached to the transaction (i. e. the transfer of Deschutes for
Tumalo water) and that the exact amount cannot now be esti-
mated accurately.

Some have said that any demand for payment by the Tumalo
district would be in the nature of a hold-up. In view, however,
of the statement by representatives of the city referred to above
and in view of the facts in the matter it would seem clear that
there was no hold-up involved.

Here are the facts:
The canal from the Deschutes to the Tumalo district was built
to carry the district's Deschutes water amounting, let us say, to
250 second feet. Suppose Bend takes 11 second feet from the
Tumalo and says to the district, "Here's 11 feet in the Deschutes
that you can have in exchange." Suppose at the time the canal
from the Deschutes is running to its capacity of 250 feet. How
does the district get this 11 feet onto the land? The only way it
can do so is by enlarging the canal. That costs money.

There, then, is the basis of the Tumalo district's right to com-
pensation for water taken from Tumalo creek. It is the cost of
so enlarging its canal as to make possible the delivery of 11 feet
more of water from the Deschutes in place of 11 feet from the
Tumalo. The claim seems reasonable enough. What amount
should be paid?

The amount that should be paid to the Tumalo district for the
right to take 11 second feet of water from Tumalo creek is an
important part of the cost of this \$600,000 plus undertaking that
it is proposed Bend go into. The amount can be determined by
negotiation. In the year that has passed while the general sub-
ject has been under consideration what has been done toward
negotiation with the Tumalo directors? What figures of cost
has the city received? What does the city know about how much
more expensive it is going to be to get Tumalo water than has
already been shown?

BEFORE YOU VOTE "YES" ON THE \$600,000 BOND ISSUE
YOU SHOULD KNOW HOW MUCH BEND IS GOING TO
HAVE TO PAY THE TUMALO DISTRICT FOR WATER FROM
TUMALO CREEK. NOW ALL YOU KNOW IS THAT THE
COST OF THIS WATER ADVENTURE IS GOING TO BE
\$56,015 MORE THAN THE BOND ISSUE WITHOUT INCLUD-
ING THE COST OF THE TUMALO WATER AND A LOT OF
OTHER ITEMS. THAT MEANS THAT YOU SHOULD VOTE
"NO".

President of Nation Warns Anthracite Men

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 27.—
A warning from President Coolidge
to anthracite miners and operators
that they can save their industry
from ruin only by settling their dif-
ficulties without a strike, was seen
here today in a statement issued by
John Hays Hammond.

Hammond, chairman of the govern-
ment's fact finding commission,
who investigated similar anthracite
problems in 1923, advised the pub-
lic to lay in coal reserves, but with-
out hurried buying which would re-
sult in high prices. Hammond has
held several conferences with Presi-
dent Coolidge at the summer White
House on the subject.
President Coolidge is prepared to
intervene if necessary, Hammond
said, but the executive believes the
disagreement over wages and work-
ing conditions should be settled with-
in the industry.

Half a Million Wealth Of Commoner, He Wrote

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TAMPA, Fla., July 27.—W. J.
Bryan's wealth, a matter of much
speculation, totalled, at the time of
his death, approximately \$500,000,
according to a letter he wrote on
April 27 last to E. D. Lambright,
editor of the Tampa Tribune.

The purpose of this letter was to
refute reports that the Commoner
was a millionaire.
FRENCH LEAVE ESSEN
(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
BERLIN, July 27.—French evacu-
ation of Essen, "Germany's Pitts-
burgh," together with Duesseldorf,
long occupation headquarters of the
French, was started today, according
to an Essen message which said the
troops would probably be clear of
these two important points tomor-
row.

RAIL OFFICIALS SECURING DATA AS TO TONNAGE

Misunderstood On Hill
Lines, Claim

TONNAGE LESSENED

Builder Compares Amount
Now Available With That
In Day of Pioneers

Extension of a rail line from the
Natron cutoff railroad, tapping the
Bend region of Central Oregon tim-
ber, with probable spurs over the
summit to the fir belt of the west
slope of the Cascades, is not an im-
probability, according to Robert E.
Strahorn, railroad builder, who was
in Bend today, accompanied by high
officials of the Southern Pacific, in-
cluding Paul Shoup, executive vice
president.

This statement was made when de-
nying that the purpose of the visit
of the Strahorn party to the Bend
country is to secure data in support
of a statement credited to Strahorn
several weeks ago that there is insuf-
ficient tonnage in the mid state and
Klamath country to warrant the con-
struction of competing lines south to
Klamath Falls.

In referring to the statement cred-
ited to him in answer to the argu-
ment of the Oregon Trunk for exten-
sion south, paralleling the cutoff
route, Strahorn in an interview this
morning said that he had been mis-
interpreted, mentioning that he was
comparing present tonnage with the
30,000,000,000 feet of timber which
was tributary to the Strahorn country
in the pioneer days of railroad devel-
opment in Central and South Central
Oregon. In the opinion of Strahorn,
there is about only one-third of this
tonnage tributary to the proposed
Oregon Trunk extension south from
Bend.

Strahorn Spokesman

Strahorn, who was the spokesman
of the party of rail officials who
were in Bend this morning, and who
will be here for several days yet, said,
before being asked about the possi-
bility of railroads entering Central
Oregon from the south, that the pur-
pose of the visit of the officials to
the Bend country is to secure data
and information relative to potential
tonnage here. Up to this time, Strahorn
said, little attention had been
given by the Southern Pacific and
tributary lines to the country north
of Skookum, now known as Paunla.
That the visit of the Strahorn party
to the Bend country is not merely a
"press agent expedition" appears to
be proved by the fact that the offi-
cials, seven in number, have been
quietly working in the Deschutes ter-
ritory for several days. This morn-
ing they were in conference with for-
est service officials, ostensibly mak-
ing a study of the potential tonnage
of timber now under federal jurisdic-
tion. Also, the officials were in con-
ference with R. B. Gould, county sur-
veyor. They visited Gould's office,
examining maps he has in his posses-
sion.

Bend Growth Surprises

Members of the Strahorn party
aside from the railroad builder, who
has again entered the limelight of
railroad activity in western America
in the past few months as the result
of support given his lines by the
Southern Pacific, are Paul Shoup, ex-
ecutive vice president of the Southern
Pacific; J. H. Dyer, general manager
of the Southern Pacific; Russell
Chase, assistant chief engineer of the
Southern Pacific; N. H. Bogue, chief
engineer of the Oregon, California &
Eastern; James Miller, district
freight and passenger agent of the
Southern Pacific, and S. C. Bruce,
timber expert of the Southern Pacific.

Remarkings that he was greatly
surprised to find such a modern city
as Bend in a country that not so
many years ago was a virtual wilder-
ness, Dyer praised the civic pride of
the citizens of the town, referring
to the well kept lawns characteristic
of the city.
Some of the rail officials came here
from the north and others of the
party from the Klamath country. One
of the railroaders who arrived here
from the north is Shoup, who only
recently returned from New York.

(Continued on page 5)

On their way to Summer lake to
make an inspection of the new Ana
river diversion dam, State Engineer
Rhea Luper, accompanied by H. M.
Chadwick, assistant state engineer,
was in Bend this morning, arriving
here yesterday from the north.

No test of the diversion dam will
be made on this trip, Luper stated
just before leaving for the south.
Water taken from Ana river through
the diversion dam will irrigate be-
tween 8,000 and 8,000 acres of land.
While in Bend this morning, Luper
and Chadwick had a conference with
William Harney, Harney county cat-
tleman, relative to water and irriga-
tion matters in the Burns country.