

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday,
moderately warm; gentle, vari-
able winds

THE BEND BULLETIN

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First Leased Wire
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NO. 47.

BRITISH STRIKE IS CALLED OFF, LEADERS STATE

Provisional Settlement Made by Baldwin

SUBSIDIES PLEDGED

Union Officials Order Men to Disregard Orders For a Walkout

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, July 31.—Premier Baldwin announced in the commons today that there had been a provisional settlement of the coal crisis.

The owners have suspended for a fortnight their lockout notices, which were to have been effective at midnight tonight.

Baldwin explained that the "provisional settlement" was subject to confirmation of the mine workers in the various districts throughout Britain.

The suspension caused relief throughout Britain, for the threatened coal stoppage, it was feared, could bring a tremendous industrial crisis in its wake.

The suspension followed Premier Baldwin's midnight announcement of the government's readiness to grant the mine owners a subsidy to tide them over the winter. Meantime, the fortnight delay would be utilized toward installation of a royal commission to study the coal industry and toward negotiations for a prolongation of the withdrawal of the notices.

Notices Withdrawn
Premier Baldwin's announcement brought the first certainty London had as to the situation, for in the morning there had been published statements that the mine owners, "officially announced" withdrawal of notices and other reports that they had "decided to withdraw" them. These stories were followed by a news agency report shortly before noon that the owners were still meeting and by other reports indicating that the earlier announcements were "premature" and that there had been a hitch in negotiations.

PERMITS FOR FIRE REVOKED IN CITY

Drop In Relative Humidity Brings Added Danger

All fire permits already issued have been revoked, and no further permits to start bonfires in the city limits will be given until further notice, it is made known in a warning from the Bend fire department today. Revocation of fire permits follows information from the headquarters of the Deschutes national forest that the relative humidity has been dangerously low for several days.

Following the revocation of all fire permits, and the information that none will be given until a change in weather conditions, comes the warning from the fire department officials that persons starting bonfires will be subject to arrest. Because of the fire hazard, a careful watch will be kept on all parts of the city by members of the fire department and officials of Bend.

Believing that a house at the corner of Wall and Delaware was on fire, a woman last night notified the department, which answered a general alarm. At was found that the fire was from a bonfire behind a fence. Although close to buildings, this bonfire resulted in no damage. The alarm was sounded at about 7:30 last night.

It is estimated by Bert White, whose woodshed was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, that his loss will be about \$30. The shed was not protected by insurance.

**Mercury Again at Ninety
Third Time of the Month**

For the third time this month, the maximum temperature today reached the 90 degree mark, as recorded by government instruments. The warmest of the present month was on July 16, when the mercury climbed to 93. On July 17, the temperature reached 90, as it did this afternoon. The maximum temperature of July this year was surpassed seven times in the same month last year. The warmest weather recorded in Bend so far this year was 99 degrees, on June 26.

Antelope Can't Scare Hatchery Park Bunny

Sharp Hoofs Disregarded, Then Friendship Formed

Visitors No Bother at All to Reindeer, One of Heavy Eaters of State Collection

Sharp hoofs of the small antelope recently added to the group of animals in the Tumalo fish hatchery park hold no fear for a large white rabbit which ranges in the wire netting enclosure with the Alaskan reindeer, other rabbits and two geese. Proof that the rabbit looks on the playful antics of the baby antelope as merely a bluff was given to the many people who visited the park yesterday evening to see the reindeer.

After nibbling the tender grass for a time, bunny hopped over near the fence where the little antelope was grazing and proceeded to sprawl out on the ground, paying no attention to nearby people or to the reindeer or antelope. Noticing the white rabbit, the antelope playfully jumped far above the top of the tall grass, and made an "overt" movement toward bunny. But bunny never even moved an eyelash.

Evidently the antelope was not accustomed to such reaction, or lack of reaction, on the part of smaller creatures. Had the antelope so desired, it could have killed bunny with its sharp hoofs. Instead of hurting the rabbit, still sprawled out on the grass, the antelope moved closer and closer, finally smelling the rabbit's nose. Still the rabbit never moved. Bunny's nose must have smelled friendly, for after a time the young antelope stood over the reclining mass of white fur and licked the rabbit's head and ears. Then the antelope bounded away, hopping past the strutting peacock.

Unlike the playful antelope, which was recently taken captive in the desert country southeast of Bend, and was on display at the state convention of the American Legion in Prineville last month, the reindeer, shipped to Bend from Portland last week, pays no attention to the visitors who look through the fence, nor to the other creatures in the park. The reindeer is a heavy eater, nibbling away at the grass for hour after hour.

SEEK NEW CABINET IN JAPAN, RUMORED

Political Rivalries Result In End of Coalition

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TOKIO, July 31.—The prince regent, according to all indications today, will ask Premier Kato to form a new cabinet, following resignation of his coalition cabinet last night.

The new cabinet probably will be solely of the Kenseikai party. The resignation resulted technically from differences between the Kenseikai and Seiyukai parties over taxation, but in reality was the outcome of long standing political rivalries.

The prince regent postponed his proposed trip to Saghalien because of the cabinet crisis.

Recent advices from Tokio indicated that political rivalry between the Seiyukai and Kenseikai parties would soon result in a cabinet crisis, after which it was predicted General T. Tanaka, former counselor of the Japanese embassy in Washington, might become premier.

Tanaka, however, is reported to be seeking to get the Seiyukai party and himself into power after the next general election.

**Note Sent by Coolidge
To Bancroft's Brother**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 31.—President Coolidge today sent to Dr. Frederick Bancroft of Washington, D. C., the historian, a letter of condolence for the death of his brother, Edgar A. Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan.

"The unexpected and lamentable death of your distinguished brother has brought to me a deep sense of personal loss.

"His death deprives the foreign service of one who had demonstrated the fullest measure of equipment and had won the unqualified confidence of both his own government and that of the great empire to which he was accredited."

CYCLONE SPREADS FIRE
(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—A miniature cyclone struck the forest fire area near Preston yesterday and, sweeping through a logging camp, carried a stove weighing 1,000 pounds some 25 feet, scattering flames for more than 60 acres. The Preston fire burned three camps and equipment.

HUNTING AREAS ARE MADE LESS FOR THIS YEAR

Deer Season Starting On September 10

DATE NOW UNIFORM

Two Bucks Continues to be Bag Limit On Both Sides of the Cascades

With the opening of the deer season less than six weeks distant, Bend hunters are already discussing prospects of bagging a buck or two this fall and informing themselves relative to laws passed by the last session of the state legislature.

The range of the deer hunters this fall will not be as great as that of former years, for the entire south half of Harney and Malheur counties and Lake county from the Warner lakes east have been placed in a game preserve. The Paulina mountain range, an area 36 miles square, will also be closed to hunting.

The season on buck deer with horns will open this year on September 10 on both sides of the Cascades and will remain open to October 30. The bag limit will be two buck deer. Believed to be attributable to a change in some of the game laws at the last session of the state legislature, anglers and hunters this year obviously have only a dim knowledge of certain regulations relative to bag limits and to areas closed to angling in Central Oregon, according to information obtained from a number of sportsmen in Bend.

Confusion Noted
"There seems to be a great deal of misinformation floating around Bend in regard to open and closed seasons for angling and hunting, and also regarding areas closed to sportsmen," an official of the Deschutes Rod and Gun club mentions in an article prepared at the request of fellow members of the Central Oregon sportsmen's organization. A few of the many questions asked by visiting sportsmen are answered by the rod and gun official.

"Oregon is divided into two game districts. Everything east of the summit of the Cascades is in game district No. 2. However, the angling season is now uniform throughout the state. The season opens April 15 and closes November 30. There is no open angling season above tide water between December 1 and April 15. In tide water and in the bays and inlets along the coast there is a year around open season on trout over 10 inches in length. Crappies, perch, sunfish and catfish have an open season from April 15 to December 31.

Trout Limits Liberal
"The bag limit on trout is 30 fish or 20 pounds and one fish in any one day, or 60 fish or 40 pounds and one fish in any seven consecutive days. Waters closed to angling are Crane prairie from the mouth of Snow creek to the impounding dam; Paulina creek, one half mile from Paulina lake to Big Paulina falls only; Elk lake, approximately north half; East lake, approximately one-third of total area lying in the northwestern corner of the lake; Diamond lake, about one-third of its area, in the northwest corner; Lake creek, for a distance of 800 yards below where it emerges from Diamond lake; all of Elk lake, North and South Twin lakes and Big Lava lake closed to angling after September 15 to the following April 15."

Man-made Lightning May Insure Peace, Believed

Death Stroke Will Annihilate at Distance of Twenty Miles, Claim Advanced by Inventor

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—A man made lightning bolt, intelligently directed in the cause of peace, is the "death stroke" which he will demonstrate for the United States navy in September, Dr. Edwin R. Scott, inventor, told the United Press here today.

"War is terrible, but the more terrible it is made the less the likelihood of war," he said.

New York-Atlantic City Project Now Considered

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.—A New York-Atlantic City air service project was launched here today—the first commercial airship line in America.

A giant dirigible, capable of carrying 45 passengers, will be used in this air service, according to present plans.

The dirigible will have an observation deck, smoking compartment, dining room and all other comforts of home, specifications show.

THE COUNCIL'S LETTER

In an open letter to the citizens of Bend signed by the mayor and all members of the council reference is made to "the many false and misleading rumors that are being broadcast in our city concerning the present status of the proposed pure water supply and water system for Bend."

We are one with the council in our disapproval of false and misleading rumors. In our discussion of the water question we have tried to base our argument on known facts. We believe we have succeeded in doing so. At any rate no statement we have made has yet been called in question. Our columns are open to any to discuss the matter that has appeared here in opposition to the water bonds and to show wherein we are or have been wrong.

The council's open letter confines its argument to three numbered paragraphs on which we venture to comment as follows:

Here is the substance of paragraph 1: "... your council has secured the enactment of legislation enabling an exchange of Deschutes river water for the pure, cold waters of Tumalo creek and has contracted for the water which will be exchanged. ... This exchange will be made without expense to the city."

Here is what is said on the cover of the report mailed to the voters by the city. "... the Council has arranged to secure water at Tumalo creek at a cost of \$15,000."

All details covering this \$15,000 expenditure and the reasons why it is believed there will be still further expenditures necessary have been fully covered in this space this week.

In paragraph 2 the council says that "under the proposed plan the revenues from the water system should entirely care for the obligations incurred and should not in any way increase taxes." Observe the use of the word "should." By using it the council indicates its own fundamental uncertainty. If it definitely felt that the water revenues would actually care for the obligations and that taxes would not be increased it would have used the word "will." "Will not increase taxes." That is saying something. "Should not increase taxes." That is expressing a guess. We respect the council for indicating so frankly its belief that there is a possibility that taxes may be increased as a result of voting these bonds. The opinion of a good many others is that this is a certainty.

And what is the "proposed plan"? Dubuis and Koon suggest many plans. In their report there are eight plans and four estimates. In paragraph 3 of the letter under discussion still another plan is suggested. Taken at its face this paragraph amounts to saying this: that after a year of investigation there is still uncertainty as to what is the best and most feasible thing to do. Nevertheless the people are asked to vote the \$600,000 without knowing just what it is to be used for. The people are entitled to know more definitely what it is planned to do.

"We will not spend any of the money," says the council, "unless we can secure a completed system within the amount authorized." Now we have shown that the cheapest plan approved by the city's engineers will cost \$26,195 more than the \$600,000 for which authorization is asked and that \$29,820 more than the bonds have been sold for must be found in addition, making a total deficit of \$56,015. If the council has plans for a "completed system" that will cost less than \$600,000 or rather, less than the \$570,180 for which the bonds have been sold, the people should be told what those plans are.

Our guess is that there are no plans for a completed system. Now suppose the bonds are voted and it develops that a proper "completed system" will cost over \$600,000. The bonds will have been sold, the proceeds will be on deposit drawing 4 per cent and where will be found the difference between that rate and the rate the bonds bear? From taxation, of course. There can be no other source of revenue. And what will happen to all this money? Just lie in the banks, we suppose because there will be none expended unless the council can secure a completed system within the amount authorized.

Of course, a system of some sort can be bought for \$570,000 or \$600,000. But what is that system to be? That is what the people should know and what they do not now know.

"No householder," says the council's letter, "should be misled without full investigation." We agree and would go even further and assert that no householder should be "misled" under any circumstances.

Unless misled the people will vote "No" on the water bonds next Thursday.

Anthracite Strike Seen By Lewis as Inevitable

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ATLANTIC CITY, July 31.—A strike of the 158,000 anthracite coal miners on September 1 was said to be virtually inevitable in a statement issued here today by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, on his return from the middle west.

Lewis contends that the operators' position in the controversy is such as to leave no other course open, except a suspension.

HUGE BOND ISSUE IS VOTED IN COOS

Bridge and Roads to be Financed at Cost of \$700,000

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 31.—The \$700,000 Boos Bay bridge and good roads bond issue has carried in Coos county by a safe margin, returns from 37 of 59 precincts showing a vote of 2,554 to 1,274 in favor of the bonds. The \$350,000 bond issue to match state expenditures is carrying 3,107 to 415. Marshfield ratified the bridge-roads issue by a vote of 1,252 to 64. East Side by a vote of 238 to 13. Empire 113 to 50. The following towns voted against it:

North Bend, 466 to 204; Coquille, 168 to 109; Bandon, 213 to 50; Myrtle Point, 143 to 27.

Funds derived from the issue will build a bridge between Marshfield and East Side and construct a system of market roads throughout the county.

Crusade Against Crime Is Launched In Chicago

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, July 31.—Aroused to indignation by the daring robbery of the Drake hotel and the murder of a clerk who offered no resistance, Chicago's civic bodies today joined forces in an active crusade against crime.

The state's attorney's office obtained murder indictments against the three surviving bandits. Police announced the capture of the single missing robber was imminent.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Keep Down U.S. Budget Is Request of President

Appropriations Committee Head to Discuss Needs

Stashing of Government Expenditures Needed to Come Within Three Billions

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 31.—President Coolidge today approached another step in his campaign to hold federal expenditures down to \$3,000,000,000 a year.

Representative Martin Madden, Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee, was coming to the summer White House to discuss the departmental and other appropriation bills which will be drafted by his committee and presented to congress in December.

Upon the success of this committee in holding down the size of the budget depends the success of the Coolidge tax reduction scheme.

In the last fiscal year the government spent about \$3,500,000,000 and received in revenue approximately \$250,000,000 above this amount.

Administration leaders have estimated a tax reduction ranging from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 can be made, the estimate varying in proportion to the belief in the ability of the administration to hold the budget close to the 3,000,000,000 mark.

Madden will be the chief agent in attempting to work out the details of a plan to slash the government's expenditures for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 that will allow a still larger reduction. It will also be necessary for Madden's committee to oppose pressure from various districts for many of the local appropriations which are sought in every session of congress. The budget director's recommendations will be the basis of the committee's action on the supply bills.

DEFENSE STARTED IN PICKFORD CASE

One of Alleged Plotters On Stand for State

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Plots developed in underground haunts to kidnap Mary Pickford, film star, and hold her for \$200,000 ransom were related today as the state closed its case against three men charged with conspiracy.

Louis Geck, the prosecution's star witness, was to be used in the final stroke of state's attorneys in clinching their case. "Louis the spider" is the way Geck is known by associates of the underworld.

He, according to his confession, was with the alleged plotters when they laid plans for Miss Pickford's abduction. Then he turned state's witness and is not a defendant in the case.

The defense will start its case with attempts to strengthen the charge that the asserted confessions gained from the trio were obtained through third degree methods.

Court room proceedings today were featureless, as they will doubtless be during the remainder of the trial. Neither Miss Pickford nor her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, is expected to take the witness stand again, and without them in the court room, there is little interest shown.

LATE WIRE NEWS (By United Press)

PORTLAND, July 31.—With the declaration that the big job before them was to carry the Columbia basin irrigation project straight to congress, Hervey Lindley of Seattle, president, opened the annual meeting of the Columbia Basin Irrigation League here today.

THE DALLES, Ore., July 31.—Mrs. Steve Handran today sought and was given a county jail cell so as to be near the father of her unborn babe. Her husband is awaiting sentence on a liquor conviction.

PETALUMA, Cal., July 31.—Charles Fred Michaels, 35, Napa electrician employed by the Great Western Power Company, was killed in that company's substation here today when he came in contact with a high voltage wire.

TOKIO, July 31.—The Japanese cruiser Tama expects to depart for San Francisco August 6, bearing the body of American Ambassador Edgar A. Bancroft.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The recount of 21 Iowa counties shows Senator Brookhart leading his democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck, by about 1,300 votes.

BRYAN RESTING WITH WAR DEAD AFTER SERVICE

Commoner Is Buried In Arlington Cemetery

BUGLE NOTES SOUND

Drizzling Rain Falls as Body of Fundamentalist Lowered Into the Earth

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, ARLINGTON, Va., July 31.—William Jennings Bryan, the commoner, was buried this afternoon in a knoll in a far corner of Arlington cemetery among the nation's distinguished war dead.

After service at the "church of the presidents," attended by 1,000 persons, the body was borne through the streets of Washington in a drizzling rain, across the Potomac river and up to the green and wooded heights where lie the unknown soldiers and heroes of five wars.

While Mrs. Bryan sat in her wheel chair surrounded by relatives, friends and government officials, the last brief rites were read, an army bugler sounded "taps" and the body was lowered into the grave.

The drizzle beat down upon the bared heads as Rev. Joseph O. Sizoo, Presbyterian pastor, read the service. Before placing earth upon the coffin, the last rites were performed with the benediction:

"For as much as it hath pleased Almighty God to take out of this world the soul of our departed brother, we therefore commit his body to the ground; earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust; looking for the general resurrection in the last day and life of the world to come, through our Lord, Jesus Christ."

In the brick "church of the presidents," hallowed with memories of distinguished citizens, the Presbyterian funeral service was read this afternoon over the bier of William Jennings Bryan.

Notables Attend
A drizzling rain poured down upon the roof as Rev. Joseph O. Sizoo, Presbyterian pastor, arose before the gathering of 1,000 notables and intoned the solemn ritual.

The casket was banked with flowers and a rosebud piece sent by order of President Coolidge from the White House gardens was upon it.

Mrs. Bryan, the widow, and 14 members of the family sat in front pews where Abraham Lincoln and nine other presidents had worshipped.

Secretary of State Kellogg and a delegation of diplomats from the state department sat on one side of the church. Groups of the commoner's comrades in arms from the Spanish-American war and American Legion members in uniform were farther back. A score of senators and representatives of congress, in frock coats, were there, and leading politicians with whom Bryan was associated.

Eulogy Pronounced

The church was almost dark in the gloom of the afternoon rain. Rev. Sizoo opened his eulogy with a description of how a speech by Bryan had changed the entire course of his life and caused him to enter the ministry.

"He had a capacity for noble living," the minister said. "He had a deep capacity for love and he had a rich capacity for faith."

Mrs. Bryan picked the same verse selected by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson for reading at the funeral of Woodrow Wilson—Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

A mixed quartet, accompanied by the organ, intoned the solemn words of the hymn, "The Night Is Dark and I Am Far from Home: Lead Thou Me On."

His widow and members of the family entered the church after the singing.

Woman Falls In Faint When Judge Denounces

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
BOSTON, July 31.—Miss Ida Manning Blankenburg of Tulsa, Okla., chief contestant of the \$3,000,000 will of the late actress, Lotta Crabtree, was held in contempt of court today by Judge William M. Prest of Suffolk county probate court and ordered to furnish \$1,000 bond for appearance Tuesday to answer charges of conspiracy, perjury and fraud.

Mrs. Blankenburg, who contended she was the daughter of the late actress, fainted as Judge Prest completed a scathing arraignment of her alleged motives in the case.