

THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight and
Wednesday; light variable
winds.

THE BEND BULLETIN

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First Leased Wire
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FACTORY CHIEF WAIVES HEARING ON BANK THEFT

Grand Jury Holds Nickol at \$50,000

PLAYED LONE HAND

Money Power Caused Downfall, Dayton's Phantom Robber Declares

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Fred Nickol waived examination and pleaded guilty when arraigned today on charges of robbing the North Dayton branch of the Savings and Trust company and bound over to grand jury under \$50,000 bond. Nickol has confessed to being the "blue phantom" who got away with \$21,000 in a daring daylight raid. "I played a lone hand. The hold up was the child of my own brain. Once started, all the details seemed to have been executed mechanically," Nickol, Dayton's phantom robber, bowed his iron gray head on his hands as he sat in his cell here today and told his own story of the spectacular hold up of the North Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings bank August 14.

"It was money's dulling wound and golden power which drove me to robbery," Nickol said, speaking slowly.

Money Lack Blamed

"It was the lack of money which led me. I sought it to bring me back to my place among my associates. With a wildly beating heart, I smashed my way into the bank through a rear door at 4 a. m. on August 14 and waited until 9 a. m. when employees, including my niece, came in. Then I held them up and robbed the safe."

"Finally, I had taken all time would allow me to get my hands on \$21,000 I learned later, in bills of big denominations."

Nickol secreted all but about \$3000 of the loot about his \$40,000 mansion, using the \$3000 to pay creditors. This, coupled with careful questioning of bank employees, gave the only clues that led to Nickol's arrest.

Detectives arrested Nickol in his factory offices. He confessed, after a severe grilling, admitting he evolved the plan to avoid disgrace and bankruptcy.

Niece Prostrated

Prostrated by the arrest of her uncle, Fred Nickol, factory president who confessed he was Dayton's "blue phantom" bank robber, Miss Helen Sammet was confined to bed today.

Physicians said Miss Sammet's condition was "grave" and refused to admit interviewers to see her. Miss Sammet was one of the seven employees locked in the vault when he held up the North Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings and Trust company.

RADIO DETECTIVES ELIMINATE MOANS

Broken Fuse Wire Cause of All Trouble, Announced

The cause of the unearthly "moan" which virtually ruined all radio reception in Bend for three days has been found and the unearthly wall has been removed from the air. Every radio operator in Bend was aware that the interference was eliminated shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday evening, but not until officials of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. were interviewed today was it made known what caused the noise.

Nothing other than a broken fuse wire on a cutout block near the Warren Construction Co. plant—this was the information given out by officials and employees of the power company, men who started the search for the origin of the wall Sunday. The broken fuse wire was located by Harvey Humphrey, power company electrician. A shielded radio set was used in locating the origin of the radio interference. The direction of the defect was located early in the afternoon, but not until the shielded set was taken to the northeast part of Bend was the broken fuse wire located.

Following the repair of the defective fuse, the hundreds of radio fans in Bend were able to pick up broadcasts from many parts of America

Talking Movies Shown At Theaters In South

Voices and Movements of Actors Synchronized

Talking Films Will be Practical as Latest Development in Cinema World, Forecast

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Talking movies were successfully demonstrated to 25,000 persons here last night.

A radio picture, synchronizing the voice with the pictured movements of the actors, was presented simultaneously to audiences in 14 local theaters.

The experiment was proclaimed a complete success, from both the viewpoint of the spectators and the radio and film executives who staged the demonstration.

Plans were projected by motion picture executives today to repeat the performances until all technical defects have been removed, and before many months have passed the talking films will probably become a national institution.

Norma Shearer and Lew Cody were the principals in last night's experiment. The screen players gathered in a broadcasting room and spoke their lines, taking their cues from the film as it was flashed on a screen in the same room.

Special reception sets were installed in the 14 theaters and special hand cranked cameras recorded simultaneously the movements of the players.

CONFERENCE BACKS EVOLUTION COURSE

Science No Foe to Religion, Say Congregationalists

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—The Northern California congregational conference, comprised of churches of this denomination in 25 northern counties, favors the teaching of evolution in the public schools.

In a letter to Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, today the conference expresses a hope that the state board of education will "be firm in its stand to permit the teaching of evolution as a theory in the public schools."

"Science is no foe to religion," the letter, which quotes from a resolution recently adopted by the conference, declares.

The conference also places itself on record as favoring the enactment of legislation which would require school authorities to excuse pupils from school to attend religious instruction classes on the written request of the parents for not to exceed 90 minutes a week.

Stuffed Bear Evicts Live Dog from Lodge

A stuffed bear may be perfectly safe, and a group of mounted wildcats may be harmless, but there is a shepherd dog in Bend that isn't going to take any chances.

Following the recent of his lost master, this shepherd dog strolled up the stairs of the Elks' hall this afternoon, his nose close to the steps. When the dog reached the top step, he raised his head.

There, not more than ten feet distant, he saw a group of meat eating denizens of the wild that made his hair stand on end. Before this hair settled, the dog was in disorderly retreat down the stairs, yelping as he ran.

The animals at the head of the stairs are part of the wild life exhibit used on the Bend float in Portland at the national B. P. O. E. convention.

Demurrer Questioning Tax Lien Foreclosure

The constitutionality of a 1923 Oregon law regarding foreclosure on tax liens, is questioned in a demurrer argued in Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy's court Monday, in the case of N. G. Wallace, trustee, vs. W. T. Davenport et al. Bronaugh & Bronaugh, attorneys for the defendant, supported the demurrer. Judge Duffy asked for authorities and postponed making a decision until they are cited. This is one of a number of cases resulting from the foreclosure of irrigation district tax liens to gether with general tax liens in the Goshute district.

KANSAS BANDITS SOUGHT

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
COLBY, Kan., Aug. 25.—Possessors searched this section today for two youthful bandits who shot and killed Sheriff Dan Pratt on the highway

WARFARE OPENS AMONG CHINESE ON EAST COAST

Trouble Spreads From Boston Tong

EXPANSION BLAMED

Agreement Against Organization Declared Violated, and Killings Result

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
As though at a given signal, war of the Chinese tongs has flared anew after months of truce, and police of six cities today marshaled their forces in an attempt to prevent further outbreaks, which already have cost the lives of three and brought injury to several others.

In Boston two Chinese were seriously injured by revolver fire exchanged between the hostile On Leong and Hip Sing tongs. Three other tongmen are believed to have been wounded.

A cook was murdered in cold blood as the war broke afresh in New York's Chinatown.

Resumption of the feud in Chicago came when an unidentified Chinese was slain from behind by a bullet. The murderer was captured.

With coming of daybreak a third death was added to the fatalities when a Pittsburgh laundryman was shot by two young Chinese. The assailants escaped.

St. Louis added a casualty to the mounting list when a restaurant owner was shot down and dangerously wounded by five tongmen.

In Washington special detachments of police still patrolled the Chinese district following the week end raid in which 48 were arrested. Friction in the city is the result of dissension within the Hip Sing tong.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Once more war of the tongs has blazed

(Continued on page 4)

Jungle Kitty and Dog Only Companions on Tour

Happy Family, Headed by J. F. Raymond, Back In Bend After 3,100 Miles Spent In Exploring Oregon

Accompanied by a wildcat and a dog—"Alice" and "Coolidge"—J. F. Raymond, employed on the green chain in The Shevlin-Hixon Company plant in Bend, returned to this city the first part of the week from a 3,100 mile trip through Oregon. The jungle kitty and the dog were Raymond's only companions on his motor trip through the state.

"Alice" proved to be a very congenial companion on the 3,100 mile jaunt through Oregon, reports Raymond, a former service man who came to this state from New York shortly after the war. The wildcat, a yearling, is amicable when alone with its master and "Coolidge," but is inclined to show fight and snarl ominously when a stranger approaches.

"Alice," which, by the way, is a gentleman kitten regardless of its feminine name, acquired Raymond as a master one year ago when it crawled on the running board of Raymond's automobile in the Crooked river canyon. "Alice" was such a tiny wilderness cat when it walked into captivity that Raymond carried it to Bend in his pocket.

When no strangers are around, Raymond's wildcat companion is very affectionate. In compliance with the request, "Kiss me kitty," the year old jungle cat places its nose against the face of its master.

Because the cat is growing rapidly, Raymond is at loss to know what he is to do with it eventually. He may offer it to Pearl Lynes, superintendent of the Tumalo fish hatchery, for the hatchery zoo.

Taxation Cooperation Is Sought by States

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—Ways and means to effect greater co-operation among states in tax matters and to bring about more uniform tax laws came up for consideration before the western states taxpayers' conference when it met in its third annual session here today.

Officials and delegates arrived in Portland last night and today from 12 western states—Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona.

Martin B. Madden, republican representative in congress from Illinois, was among the arrivals. Tonight he will speak on the new tax program which will come up before congress

Home In Los Angeles Wrecked by Dynamite

Deposed Councilman Is Believed Target Intended

Charge of Accepting Bribes Cause of Removal—Others Implicated In Alleged Confession

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—The home of William E. Downs, brother of Charles E. Downs, deposed city councilman accused of bribery, was partially wrecked early today by dynamite.

Downs suffered minor cuts and bruises when he was knocked to the floor by the force of the explosion. Fire which followed was quickly extinguished by neighbors.

Linking the blast with the local political scandal, police placed a heavy guard around the home of the indicted alderman. Investigating officers said it was probable the dynamite suspected the former councilman was living with his brother and had designs on his life.

Downs and Joseph Fitzpatrick were ousted from the city council yesterday, following their indictment on charges of accepting bribes of \$1,000 each from a tunnel company to vote for a moveable sidewalk project.

Investigators from the district attorney's office claim Downs told them that \$65,000 had been paid to the former city council a year ago to secure favorable action on the tunnel project.

Gasoline Prices Are Sliced By Standard Oil Company

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Gasoline prices were sliced two cents today by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The price cut is effective in the 11 middle western states served by the company. The new price is 19 cents a gallon.

While the company announced it made the cut to meet "competitive conditions," it is known that the fight is against the "gasoline bootleggers" who are said to manufacture a low grade which sells considerably under the price of the regularly established gasoline agencies.

Carl C. Magee Hearing Postponed For a Week

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 25.—The preliminary hearing of Carl C. Magee, delinquent of the New Mexico State-Tribune, set for Wednesday at East Las Vegas, N. M., has been postponed a week, it was learned here today.

Magee killed John B. Lassiter accidentally Friday night in a hotel in East Las Vegas while in a fight with former Judge David J. Leahy.

It is believed here that a charge of manslaughter will be asked at the preliminary hearing.

The hearing was postponed due to Magee's condition. He received three broken ribs and severe bruises at the hands of Leahy. He is under a doctor's care at his home here.

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ADJUST LIGHTS FOR BEND CARS AT 50 PER DAY

Stations Work Overtime to Meet Law

NEW LIGHTS RIGHT

Benefit Already Seen on the Highways at Night, Automobile Man Declares

Motorists of Bend will have to hurry if they are all to have their lights adjusted by September 1, when the new law goes into effect. The two adjusting stations here are busy every minute, but they cannot handle over 50 cars a day, and there are hundreds of cars still to be tested. The official stations are at the Schuman Electric and at the Central Oregon Motor Co.

Owners of cars of recent model, machines which left the factory with in the last three years, will be pleased to learn that the adjustment will be simple and inexpensive. All companies have been conforming with the new law for that length of time, since it has been in effect in other states.

These cars must be inspected but usually the only change made is to focus the lights at the proper angle, and to set the spotlight if there is one.

On the older cars, usually either the lens or the reflector must be changed, preferably, according to A. E. Schuman of the Schuman Electric, the reflector. With a plain glass only four per cent of the rays are lost, while lenses absorb 20 to 46 per cent of the light, Schuman states.

Extra Men Hired

Schuman's adjusting station handles all makes of cars and in order to keep up with the demand in making all of the required changes, four extra electricians have been employed. About 20 cars are turned out daily.

The Central Oregon Motor Co. station handles principally Ford cars, and since the Ford company has been turning out legal headlights for three years, few changes have to be made, according to Manager J. L. Van Huffel. Two men are employed in the testing and adjusting station, and they turn out from 22 to 25 cars daily.

The major changes, of lens and reflector, are made in the machine shop, but Van Huffel states that few of these are required. The green top lenses turned out about 1920 and 1921 have to be replaced.

Since adjustment of the lights has been going on for several weeks, the difference can already be noted on the highways, says Van Huffel, who returned from a trip to Portland this week. The cars whose lights have been focused, can be readily detected on the highway at night.

The law is going to be much more popular after a few months' trial than it is now, said the garage proprietor, and driving at night will be a pleasure instead of the nightmare that it is to some drivers because of the difficulty in passing cars which have lights set at all angles and whose drivers fail to use the dimmers.

Each of the adjusting stations has a room which may be darkened, with a target at the end which shows, when the automobile being tested is placed in proper position, just where the lights focus and what adjustment is necessary.

Human Alarm Required To Wake Up This Man

Newsboy Has Special Duty of Rousing Janitor

Pay Would Buy Fifty Clocks In Year, But Walter Johnson Prefers It That Way

Alarm clocks are perfectly reliable when a person can stay awake to make certain that they go off, but Walter Johnson, employed as janitor by the management of the Capitol theater, has no faith in these sleep disturbing contraptions.

Whether an alarm clock "did him dirt" on one occasion, causing him to lose his job by oversleeping, is not known, but it is certain that Johnson prefers to be awakened by a human agency. As a result of this preference, Clayton Constable, newsboy, gets paid for serving as a human alarm clock.

Each morning at 7:30 Clayton quietly walks to the head of the stairs in the R. C. Cameron home on Wall street, where Johnson lives, and gives the high sign, "Hey, time to get up." Then Johnson rolls out. And after rolling out, he doesn't have to turn off his human alarm clock, for Clayton is on his way.

For his services, Clayton receives \$1 each week. And when it is considered that Johnson's human alarm clock costs him about \$52 a year, the extent of his disdain for mechanical alarm clocks is realized.

AMERICAN TRADERS EXCLUDED, REPORT

Canadian Naturalization Is Demanded, Says Captain

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NOME, Alaska, Aug. 25.—Exclusion of Americans from trading east of Demarkation Point, unless they become Canadian citizens and change the registry of their vessels, was reported by Captain Carl Hansen of the fur schooner Charles D. Brower, in port here today.

Captain Hansen said he had learned of the ban on American trading in the northwest territory while at Herschell Island, which is in the territory. Americans are refusing to change registry of their vessels, he reported.

Hansen's motor schooner is owned by the H. L. Liebes company of San Francisco. The fur catch in the arctic has been very good this year and his vessel has a valuable cargo aboard, Hansen reported.

The Brower arrived at Herschell August 2 and encountered heavy ice en route. Reports received at Herschell said that trappers and traders to the eastward of Coronation gulf, Banks Land, made exceptionally large catches of fur, including many white and red fox.

NORTH, SOUTH ROAD FINISHED IN WASCO

Contractors on Maupin Unit Breaking Camp

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 25.—The last load of crushed rock has been placed on the Wasco county end of the Dalles-California highway, it was learned today. Joslin & McAllister, contractors who just finished the unit between White River and Maupin, were breaking camp this morning.

Begun about three years ago, the highway has been finished in this county by successive units, contracts for the work being awarded as fast as the work could proceed under the direction of the state highway department. Wasco county voted an \$800,000 bond issue in co-operation with the state to build the highway.

The Sherman highway, which connected Bliggs, Wasco, Moro and Grand Valley with The Dalles-California highway at Cow Canyon junction, was finished last year.

Murray Isn't Worrying He Assures His Parents

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—"Aw! Don't Worry."

That was the admonition of Tom Murray when he was visited at the penitentiary today by Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, his parents, and his sister.

"Forget all about it," he urged, laughing with assurance. He seemed to desire most to comfort his mother.

FOREST FIRE REPORTED

Regardless of comparatively heavy precipitation in recent days, a forest fire was reported this afternoon by forest service lookouts. The location of the forest blaze, believed to have been started by a careless camper or fisherman, was just north of South Twin Lake. The fire was still small early this afternoon. It is believed the fire will be pured under control

COUNTY TO SUE LA PINE FIRMS TO WIDEN ROAD

Action Ordered by Commissioners

GAS PUMPS IN WAY

Numerous Obstructions on Highway Through Town, According to Complaint

Action to force LaPine business firms to remove gasoline pumps and other obstructions from the county highway within the unincorporated town, was ordered today by the Deschutes county court. District Attorney A. J. Moore was instructed to bring a suit in equity against the offending service stations.

Trouble in regard to the gasoline pumps was started when Mrs. W. G. Fordham petitioned the county court to have the pump operated by E. L. Clark, LaPine merchant, removed.

District Attorney Moore was asked to investigate, and his report was that not only Clark's pump but three others, all of the sidewalks facing on the street in question, and numerous other obstructions, were also out in the county road.

The county court has no intention of creating havoc in LaPine by ordering the sidewalks removed if they are of reasonable width, for the stores and other buildings about upon the highway and if sidewalks were not permitted within the highway boundary, there could be no sidewalks.

Make Test Case

But in order to establish the law on the matter and to prevent the unchecked obstruction of county roads, the court has decided to make a test case against the owners of the gasoline pumps.

County Engineer R. B. Gould will be sent out to survey this section of road and to make a drawing showing just where the obstructions are situated.

The district attorney told the court that he had found evidences that the effort to have Clark's pump removed was part of one of the neighborhood quarrels which have made LaPine famous.

The court replied that it had no interest in neighborhood quarrels but that a point had been raised which must be settled.

TOWER IS ORDERED FOR PRISON WALL

Step to Reinforce Weak Spot Taken After Break

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SALEM, Aug. 25.—A new guard tower will be erected at the main gate of the Oregon state prison, admittedly the weak spot which made possible the sensational escape of Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos on the night of August 12.

This was assured today by Warden A. M. Dalrymple, who said he would proceed with this construction despite the recommendations which will be made by a committee appointed by Governor Pierce to probe the escape.

This committee adjourned indefinitely last night when one of the members, Colonel C. C. Thompson, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, was recalled to his duties there by the park service in Washington. It is expected Governor Pierce may name another in his place.

Guards Subpoenaed

Subpoenas have been issued to prison guards and others for the grand jury session which convenes Wednesday morning to bring murder indictments against the three convicts for slaying J. M. Holman and John Sweeney, prison guards.

Both Willos and Kelly have denied to prison authorities and to District Attorney John Carson of Marion county that they fired any of the fatal shots in the prison break. It is expected that they will seek to evade the death penalty on this plea.