

THE WEATHER
Generally cloudy tonight and
Thursday; mild temperature;
light southerly winds

THE BEND BULLETIN

Central Oregon's
First Leased Wire
Newspaper

VOL. XVII. THE BEND BULLETIN, DAILY EDITION, BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 26, 1925 NO. 69

OUTPUT OF GAS AT WOOD STILL WILL BE LARGE

Enough for 15,000 City,
Says Superintendent

BUILDING IS SPEEDED

By-products Plant at Shev-
lin-Hixon Mill to be
Ready This Fall

Commercial illuminating and heat-
ing gas in sufficient quantities to sup-
ply the city of Bend until its popula-
tion passes the 15,000 mark, will be
available when the first unit of The
Shevlin-Hixon Company's by-products
plant is put in operation, it was an-
nounced today by William Ljungdahl,
superintendent.

This does not mean for a certainty
that the gas will be piped into Bend
and sold, but Ljungdahl states that
there will be this surplus of gas after
part of it is used for generating heat
used in the plant processes and for
heating the boilers.

The company will have the prob-
lem of disposing of this surplus of
gas, and selling it in Bend is one
obvious solution.

While not describing the process in
detail, Ljungdahl stated that the prin-
ciple of the regenerative coke oven is
used, and it is in this process that the
gas is generated.

Piping the gas into and through
the city would not entail as much ex-
pense as building a water system, as
the pipes do not have to be buried to
prevent freezing.

To Produce Briquets

Another type of fuel which will be
produced at this plant is briquets,
which will be manufactured both in
the domestic and industrial forms.

Work on the plant, which is sit-
uated several hundred yards south of
the sawmill, is progressing rapidly,
with about 35 men employed at pres-
ent. It is expected that it will be
completed and in operation early in
the fall.

The warehouse building, of galv-
vanized iron, has been completed, and
the coal grinding and elevating plant
is nearly finished. The condensing
plant building is ready, and the gener-
ator and the building which will
house it are about half completed.

The dehydrator, resembling a dry
kiln, is nearly finished, and the con-
crete foundations for the retort are
laid. Work on this part of the plant
is awaiting the arrival of steel, which
is expected to reach Bend about Sep-
tember 1.

The plant has the tallest and the
only independent brick smokestack in
the vicinity of Bend, a stack which
will be used in connection with the
generator.

Much Machinery Here

A considerable part of the machin-
ery has arrived.

There is only one building which
has not been started, the boiler plant,
which will not be begun until the
boilers arrive. The plant will gener-
ate its own power, using the gas al-
ready mentioned, with the excep-
tion that electric power will come
from the mill power plant.

Waste from the mills will be con-
veyed to the by-products plant on a
narrow gauge railroad in dump cars,
and there will be a system of con-
veyors through the plant.

The mill waste will be taken just
as it comes, sawdust, shavings, slabs
and blocks, but the slabs and other
larger pieces will be hogged, for con-
venience in handling. Sawdust can
be carbonized in this plant as readily
as any other form of waste.

Ljungdahl was unable to say to-
day how many men would be em-
ployed in this first unit, but he ex-
plained that there is very little labor
required, nearly everything being
done by machinery. The plant will
operate continuously, 24 hours a day.

Bandits Will Release American Held Captive

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Release
of Harvey J. Howard, representative
of the Rockefeller foundation in Pe-
kin, who was captured by Manchurian
bandits in July, is expected within
10 days, the state department was
advised today.

The department received a mes-
sage from Roger S. Green, repre-
sentative of the foundation of Pechin,
stating that demands of the band-
its that part of their band be ad-
mitted to the army of General Peng
had been accepted. Howard was cap-
tured at the same time Morgan Pal-
mer, another American, was killed.

Chinese Business May Prove Effective Peacemaker In Halting Strife Among Members of Rival Tong

Leading Members of New York Oriental Colony Hold
Meeting, But Gunmen Believed Sent on to Chicago—
Deportation Proceedings to be Instituted

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Commerce may intervene and prevent
further bloodshed after the flare up in the Chinese tong war which
brought death to a restaurant cook. Leading merchants of the
local colony, members of both the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs,
held a meeting to restore peace. They promised to return to tong
headquarters with the plea that internecine strife was "bad for
business."

HEARING STARTED IN RUSTLING CASE

Witness Says Calf Picked
Up by Defendants

That Vanny Robertson and Ralph
Whaley picked up a red and white
calf along the road near Hampton
Butte, placed it in a trailer behind
their automobile and took it to the
John Helfrich homestead last Thurs-
day, was the testimony in justice
court today of E. N. Thomas, in the
hearing on the charges of cattle
rustling filed against Robertson and
Whaley.

Thomas is employed at the Win-
free ranch, and he had gone with the
two defendants to look at that ranch
and another one, and was with them
on the return trip to Brothers, he
said.

Thomas was the first witness
called by R. B. Parsons, acting dis-
trict attorney. Robertson and Whaley
were represented in court by At-
torneys Boylan and Ramsey.

Robertson and Whaley were ar-
raigned Tuesday afternoon and were
given until this afternoon to secure
counsel and to decide whether to
waive preliminary hearing or to ex-
ercise that right.

Bail was set at \$2,500 for the one
day only, but in spite of the short-
ness of the time before they must
appear again, the men were attempt-
ing last night to raise the bond, it
was reported.

Ranchers of the high desert and
even those in other parts of Central
Oregon are taking much interest in
the case, as they believe that whether
or not these defendants are guilty,
there has been an organized band of
cattle rustlers at work in Central
Oregon.

It was claimed that 14 head of
cattle were butchered at the John
Helfrich ranch last week and the
meat peddled in some Central Ore-
gon towns.

This afternoon Deputy Sheriff
George Stokoe was making a desper-
ate attempt to get certified copies of
certain brands which are involved in
the case, brought here from Prin-
ciple to be used in case Robertson
and Whaley demanded an immediate
hearing.

Heavy Downpour Floods Homes by the Thousand

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TOKYO, Aug. 26.—Thousands of
dwellings are inundated and railway
service is suspended as the result of
a seven hour downpour of rain here.
Landslides at some points have bur-
ied street car tracks and made traf-
fic impossible. Guests have been
compelled to quit the Imperial hotel,
where the floor is flooded.

Twenty-five thousand homes are
estimated to have been inundated by
the waters which are now subsiding.
Yokohama and other cities are
similarly flooded.

They were Ward Van Bittner, inter-
national representative; Thomas A.
Townsend, Charleston attorney, re-
tained by the international; John
O'Leary, Pittsburgh, and Earl Hauck
of the international.

A statement issued by the chamber
said:
"We know what you are here to do
and what you did in Mingo and Boone
counties. We feel your presence here
is not for the good of the community.
"You are not wanted."

The reference to Boone and Mingo
counties had to do with the mine war
of 1921, which ended when federal
troops were called to intervene in
Blair county.

The officials left, not making
known their destination. They took
the Logan-Charleston road.

At the time of the arrest, authori-
ties seized two trunks containing re-
cords of the Rognie River Water Com-
pany and a suitcase crammed with
\$200,000 worth of bonds of all de-
scriptions. Among them were bonds
of the city of Oremco, controversy
over which started the investigation.

Associated Oil Co. Plant Burns, Loss Half Million

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LODI, Cal., Aug. 26.—Edward
Taccogna of this city lays claim to
the "hard luck championship" of the
state.

Monday Taccogna fell down and
broke his arm.
Tuesday while lighting a cigaret
the bandaged broken member caught
fire and he was seriously burned be-
fore the flames could be extinguished.

YOUTH DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY IN YOUNG CASE

Stepson Convinced Den-
tist Murderer

WILL IS DESTROYED

Heir to Millions Wants For-
mer Pal Hanged—Is Wit-
ness for the State

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Young
"Pat" Grogan, "the million dollar
kid," wants to see Dr. Thomas W.
Young hanged for the brutal murder
of his mother.

The slim, curly haired Irish lad
was summoned to testify today
against his former pal and stepfath-
er.

"I want him to hang," the boy
said in an exclusive interview. "I'm
afraid if they just send him to prison
he will get out in a few years, and
I don't want that."

Young Grogan is heir to the late
"Ripe Olive" Grogan's million dol-
lar estate, which the state claims
caused Dr. Young to administer a
dental anaesthetic to the lad's moth-
er and entomb her alive in a cement
cistern.

The boy was a constant companion
of the accused dentist for months
after the murder. Until Dr. Young
made his alleged confession and the
slain woman's body was recovered
from its cement crypt, young Pat re-
fused to believe he was guilty.

The "confession" turned the boy
against his stepfather and a will he
had signed a few days previously
bequeathing his fortune to the al-
leged slayer was torn to bits.

"I was fond of Dr. Young once,"
the boy admitted. "He seemed like
a real father. And I believed in him
until he confessed to killing my
mother."

(Continued on page 2)

Horner Describes Oregon's Wonderland Kingdom

Need for Greater Population Stressed by Historian In
Address Given Before Commercial Club

The Oregon wonderland, from the time when strange forms of
life born of ancient seas ranged over this part of the state down
to the present, formed the subject of the address delivered by
Dr. J. B. Horner, O. A. C. historian and paleontologist, at today's
forum luncheon of the Bend Commercial club in the Pilot Butte
Inn. Dr. Horner in his address frequently stressed the magnitude
of the state and the need of a greater population.

OFFICIALS OF UNION ORDERED TO LEAVE

Chamber of Commerce at
Logan, W. Va., Acts

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 26.—At the
request of the Logan Chamber of
Commerce, four officials of the
United Mine Workers of America
evacuated Logan today, guarded by
an armed deputy sheriff.

The officials arrived here several
days ago, but refused to divulge their
mission.

They were Ward Van Bittner, inter-
national representative; Thomas A.
Townsend, Charleston attorney, re-
tained by the international; John
O'Leary, Pittsburgh, and Earl Hauck
of the international.

A statement issued by the chamber
said:
"We know what you are here to do
and what you did in Mingo and Boone
counties. We feel your presence here
is not for the good of the community.
"You are not wanted."

The reference to Boone and Mingo
counties had to do with the mine war
of 1921, which ended when federal
troops were called to intervene in
Blair county.

The officials left, not making
known their destination. They took
the Logan-Charleston road.

Arm Fractured In a Fall, Then Bandages Catch Fire

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LODI, Cal., Aug. 26.—Edward
Taccogna of this city lays claim to
the "hard luck championship" of the
state.

Monday Taccogna fell down and
broke his arm.
Tuesday while lighting a cigaret
the bandaged broken member caught
fire and he was seriously burned be-
fore the flames could be extinguished.

Income Tax Reduction Predicted by Madden

Legislation Expected Before
Next Returns Due

Up to \$5,000 Would Need to Pay
at Rate of Only One Per
Cent, Is Stated

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

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—Congress
will adopt another reduction in in-
come taxes before the next tax re-
turns are due, in the opinion of Con-
gressman Martin D. Madden of Illi-
nois, chairman of the house approp-
riations committee.

Madden told the Western States
Taxpayers' association in an address
last night that he hoped to see the
house adopt such a bill by the mid-
dle of February and the senate early
in March.

"My idea of the reductions would
be to make the maximum surtax not
more than 15 per cent and the maxi-
mum normal tax five per cent," Mad-
den said.

"Incomes up to \$5,000 would need
to be taxed only one per cent."

Madden also declared he would
back a bill providing for a blanket
appropriation of \$150,000,000 for
federal buildings over a six year pe-
riod. Such a measure was passed last
session by the house but it failed to
get on the senate floor. The bill
would give the secretary of the treas-
ury discretionary powers in allotting
the money where he saw the greatest
need. "It would relieve congress-
men from the necessity of grabbing
for pork barrel appropriations to
satisfy constituents at home," Mad-
den said.

Intellectual Christianity Under Ku Klux Klan Fire

BUCKEYE LAKE, O., Aug. 26.—
The battle to root out alleged agnost-
icism from within the Protestant
church and the ranks of the Ku Klux
Klan was launched here today when
the international klan council re-
convened.

Lines of attack were drawn by
Grand Dragon Clyde W. Osborne of
the Ohio realm, who told the council
"Intellectual Christianity versus fun-
damentalism would leave the Protes-
tant church a mere shadow a genera-
tion hence."

INSANITY TO BE MURRAY DEFENSE INDICATED BY CONVICT'S FATHER; GRAND JURY SCANS THREE CASES

Head Injury Suffered as
Boy Is Blamed

LETTERS RECEIVED

Mercy Asked for Men Who
Left Three Dead Behind
In Prison Break

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

SALEM, Aug. 26.—Innocent be-
cause of insanity will likely be the
plea of Tom Murray when he is
brought to trial with James Willos
and Ellsworth Kelley, convicts, for
the murder of two prison guards, it
was believed here today.

A grand jury was convened to in-
vestigate the case today by District
Attorney John Carson of Marion
county.

James Murray, who arrived here
yesterday with Mrs. Murray and their
daughter, declared that Tom Murray
had been struck on the head by a
rock when he was a boy.

The father said he believed this
blow resulted in a mental derange-
ment which brought young Murray to
his present plight.

Scores of letters are pouring into
the office of Warden A. M. Dalrym-
ple from all parts of the state, plead-
ing for leniency for the three con-
victs. Murray, ringleaders, was the
individual who attracted most sym-
pathy.

BRITAIN OFFERING FRANCE NEW TERMS

Now Willing to Split Differ-
ence as to Payments

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

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A provisional
agreement on the French debt to
Great Britain has been reached by
representatives of the governments.
Considerable leniency was granted
the French. The agreement was con-
sidered a tactical defeat of the United
States.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The British
government has authorized Winston
Churchill, chancellor of the exche-
quer, to offer France a final settle-
ment of her debt to England, on the
basis of 62 annual payments of
12,500,000 pounds (about \$25,000,-
000), according to announcement
from Churchill today.

This marked a considerable reces-
sion from the original English stand-
point at the beginning of Churchill's
consultations with French Finance
Minister Caillaux for then England
was suggesting payments of about
\$100,000,000 annually, with Caillaux
talking half that figure. Caillaux
has promised to present the offer to
his government.

The offer pre-supposes that France
herself will bear the payment bur-
den and not transfer it to the repara-
tions account.

Likewise, the offer is subject to
proportionately equal treatment by
France of her creditors.

Girl Held Responsible In Big Security Theft

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A pretty
young girl and two men were ar-
rested early today in an uptown
apartment in connection with the
theft of \$23,700 in negotiable securi-
ties from a Wall street messenger on
August 17.

The girl described herself as
Winifred Stewart, 22, artist's model.
The others gave their names as Irving
Alder, 30, who said he was the son
of a famous actor and Albert C.
McDonald, 29, a salesman.

Police declared that after the ar-
rests they found in the apartment
\$10,000 of the stolen bonds, a re-
volver, a black jack, an opium lay-
out, a pair of handcuffs and a gold
shield of a private detective agency.

Northern Pacific Head Met by Special Train

Howard Elliott, chairman of the
board of directors of the Northern
Pacific railway system, and his party
returned to Bend Tuesday afternoon
after a fishing trip south from Bend
on which they had left this city Sun-
day morning. They reported that the
fishing was excellent at the lakes and
streams which they visited.

Elliott was accompanied on the trip
by Henry R. Spencer of Washington,
D. C., and Harold Tappen of New
York City. They were met here by
a special train, on which they left for
the east. Elliott's home is at South-
ampton, Long Island.

Town In Illinois Raided, Bank Robbed by Bandits

HEYWORTH, Ill., Aug. 26.—A
gang of bandits numbering from 10
to 15 roared into town in a large
automobile early today, cut all tele-
phone wires, took several prisoners,
patrolled the streets and blew open
the state bank, escaping with \$4,000
and a large quantity of negotiable
securities.

BIG BOMBER GETS TEST

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Test
of the new motor in the PB-1, giant
flying bomber, which will be one of
the three navy planes hopping off
from here Monday on a non stop
flight to Hawaii, was under way to-
day.

Navy department officials ex-
pressed the belief that the accident
probably took place during short range
battle practice in conjunction with
the Pennsylvania and Nevada, which
accompanied the Oklahoma in divi-
sion three.