

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Friday;
cooler; light westerly winds

THE BEND BULLETIN

Central Oregon's
First Leased Wire
Newspaper

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DEADLY DENTIST TAKES OWN LIFE IN PRISON CELL

Can't Stand Enmity of Stepson, He Says

KILLING ADMITTED

Then Confession Repudiated by Dr. Young in Battle to Avert Death

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Dr. Thomas W. Young, confessed "scientific murderer," committed suicide by strangling himself with a wire in his cell in the county jail here today.

Dr. Young killed himself shortly after 6 a. m. Jail attendants, hearing a commotion in the cell, arrived just as the last spark of life flickered from the body of the eccentric wife slayer.

Dr. Young decided last night to commit suicide because his stepson, "Pat" Grogan, Jr., was demanding his life for the murder of the lad's mother.

This was revealed to the United Press in conversations with the dentist's jail mates shortly after the suicide this morning.

Radio Wire Used
The accused dentist has been waging a desperate battle for his life in superior court here.

He is accused of slaying his wealthy society wife with dental gas and burying her body in a cistern in the basement of his cabin in Beverly Glen.

The slayer, throughout the night questioned jail guards about "the time of night."

At 6 o'clock this morning one of the guards gave the "court call" to the dentist. Five minutes later the prisoner had twisted a radio wire around his neck, fastened it to a bar in his cell and strangled himself to death. Jail physicians pronounced him dead at 6:30 a. m.

Dr. Young's suicide brings a premature end to one of California's most sensational murders.

The dentist was arrested early in June, after a four months' search for his wealthy and beautiful wife who disappeared mysteriously after a road house drinking party.

For days the dentist maintained his wife had left him to seek a divorce, insisting she would ultimately return. After a long and severe grueling he broke down and made a sensational confession, admitting he had asphyxiated the woman with somnoform (dental gas) and entombed the body in a concrete cistern in the basement of his cabin in Beverly Glen, "canyon of crimes."

Insanity Claimed
Subsequently Dr. Young repudiated his confession and engaged attorneys to wage a legal battle for his life.

He pleaded not guilty and went to trial August 17. A defense of insanity was prepared by his defenders and it was planned to establish, if possible, that Mrs. Young was not murdered with dental anesthetic, but had asphyxiated herself with gas fumes from her automobile.

John S. Cooper, chief defense counsel, declared after the suicide that Dr. Young had never at any time admitted that he killed his wife.

"He said that on the fatal night his wife went to bed while he mixed a drink. He said she had threatened to commit suicide and make him promise that he would not tell any one that she had taken her own life."

"The dentist said he went to sleep and when he awoke an hour later his wife was gone. A note was on the table saying she had committed suicide and urging him to remember his promise to her."

Pledge to Wife Beheaded
Dr. Young's attorneys had gathered a mass of evidence tending to prove he was subnormal mentally.

Isabel Young, the dentist's sister, who came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., to aid in her brother's defense, wept profusely when informed of the suicide.

"That proves he was crazy," she sobbed.

Young "Pat" Grogan, the slain woman's son and heir to the million dollar fortune of the late "Olive King" Grogan, turned white when told that his stepfather had killed himself.

"I can hardly believe it," he said. "I guess it's well it happened. If he hadn't hanged himself, the state would have done it for him."

Grogan had told in an interview

Chinese Endeavoring To Stop War of Tongs

Heads of Secret Orders May be Arrested

Charges of Conspiracy to be Placed
If Leaders Unable to Secure Peace, Planned

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Another conference tomorrow between Chinese tong leaders and police in an effort to bring about a nation wide peace between warring tongs is scheduled as a result of a promise by Chinese yesterday to "try" to obtain a cessation of hostilities.

Should more killings occur, the government and city officials are planning to arrest the tong leaders for conspiracy and call upon federal authorities to deport them.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 27.—Two cities long men today withdrew from the nation wide warfare of the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs. After a two hour conference with Mayor George E. Leach, leaders of both tongs here took steps to end the tong war so far as this section is concerned.

The leaders shook hands over a resolution which will be forwarded to tong headquarters, notifying national leaders that the two cities are not to be included in any tong warfare.

Intrudes on Coolidge Son, 'Non Com' Deprived of Rank

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CAMP DEVENS, Md., Aug. 27.—Because, while drunk, he attempted to usher several civilians into the barracks occupied by Corporal John Coolidge, son of the president, a non-commissioned officer of the regular army has been demoted here.

Bandits Pursued, Killed By Officers in Oklahoma

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 27.—Kingfisher county officers caught up with three bandits who robbed the Bank of Navina of \$700 at Navina, 25 miles north of here, today, and after a fierce battle killed two of them and captured the third.

Putting Prohibition on Business Basis Is Goal

Must Get Away From Sentimentality, and Enforce Law, New Dry Chief Stresses in Interview

(Copyright 1925 by the United Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—"I am trying to put prohibition enforcement upon a dignified, business basis," General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, in an exclusive, authorized interview with the United Press, summed up in these words the work he has done since his appointment five months ago to the task of drying up the nation.

"We must get away from sentimentality and restore respect for federal law enforcement."

No heroics in the attitude of this smiling, soft spoken, ruddy faced, retired army officer towards his job. No announcement of "smashing drives," no claims that the country already is "dry." Just quiet confidence.

As an example of how the new assistant secretary of the treasury is employing business methods in his work, he has appointed Walton A. Green, a retired army officer, a lawyer and Harvard graduate, to check up on the results.

"The country is spending \$11,000,000 a year on prohibition enforcement," explained Andrews. "It is entitled to know what it is getting for the money."

"Not to check up would be as bad as for a business firm to spend millions of dollars in advertising and not endeavor to ascertain the effect on its sales."

It was in the old fashioned parlor of a rambling Georgetown colonial house that the general, who had been putting in 20 hours a day at his new task, leaned back in his chair, sipped meditatively at some lemonade, told for the first time the story of prohibition since he was sworn in last April and outlined his plans for the future.

"I get a lot of kidding about this sort of thing," remarked Andrews, apropos of the lemonade, with an infectious grin.

"I used to be a drinking man myself, in fact some of my friends called me a heavy drinker."

"When I was sworn in I went on the wagon. I've been too busy to miss it."

The new assistant secretary of the treasury was summoned to the job from a lucrative legal practice in New York City. He had been chief executive of the transit commission and receiver for the New York and Queens County railroad. General Andrews is 53 years old and retired from the army in 1919 after 30 years of service.

TWO ARE BOUND TO GRAND JURY IN CATTLE CASE

Robertson, Whaley Facing Rustling Charge

HEARING IS STORMY

Testimony In Justice Court Concerned With Fate of Red and White Calf

Following a stormy hearing in Justice E. D. Gilson's court in which a courtroom full of cattlemen listened to the testimony and the heated arguments of opposing counsel, Vanny Robertson and Ralph Whaley were bound over to the grand jury Wednesday afternoon on charges of larceny, more particularly the rustling of a red and white heifer calf alleged to have been the property of Lewis W. Bennett, rancher of near Hampton Butte. Bail was set at \$2,500 each.

The defendants' counsel, Royle and Ramsey, introduced a new wrinkle in the way of defense when they invoked a law which permits the accused to make a statement after the justice has asked certain specific questions. This law, never called into play here before, denies the prosecutor the right to cross examine the defendant.

Under this arrangement, Robertson and Whaley admitted that they had obtained the calf in question at the Winfree ranch, but said that Whaley had traded a mule and a larist to Newt Winfree, an 18 year old boy, for six calves. Young Winfree was not called to the stand to corroborate this.

The defendants claimed that they had not concealed the calf under a tarpaulin, but that some saddle blankets had been placed on the sides of the trailer in which the calf was being taken to the John Heiflich ranch at Brothers.

The complaint had been signed by

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Addition to Sawmill Virtually Completed

Installation of Brooks-Scanlon Gang Started

Production of Lumber to be Greatly
Increased — Two Edgers and
Second Trimmer Required

With the addition to the sawmill building practically completed, installation of the gang saw and other machinery at Brooks-Scanlon mill B is under way.

The addition was built at the north end of the mill and is so arranged that cuts will be conveyed to it from the band saw on the west side of the mill, down the same rollers which carry the boards and slabs. The cuts will be rolled on past the slasher to the new addition.

There manufacture will be carried on in the opposite direction to that in the main mill; that is, the cuts will be carried to the extreme north end of the mill and will be run in the opposite direction through the gang saw.

The extent to which manufacture will be increased, can be judged from the fact that while now there are a double and single edger in use and one trimmer, operation of the gang will require two additional single edgers and another trimmer.

This will, however, relieve the present trimmer of a share of its load. The present edgers will be as busy as they are now, but one of them will not handle as much lumber, as no boards already edged at the band saw will pass through it.

The new trimmer will be not far from the present one and parallel to it, and all of the lumber will be dropped onto the same conveyor leading to the green chain.

B. H. S. REGISTRATION WILL OPEN MONDAY

Special Days Assigned for Individual Classes

Registration of new students in the Bend high school will begin Monday, August 31, eight days before the actual opening of class work. It was announced today by Principal Donald A. Emerson. Students will register at the principal's office in the new union high school building.

All persons who expect to attend high school and who did not register last spring are asked to appear for registration next week.

For the sake of convenience, students are asked to report for registration in the following order:

Freshmen on Monday, sophomores on Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday and seniors on Thursday.

Those who were registered before school was closed in the spring, need not report until school opens September 8, unless they wish to make changes in the previous registration.

It is important, Principal Emerson emphasizes, that all registrations be completed by Friday, September 4.

Those who are not registered by the time school is opened for class work may not be admitted to classes until such time as their registrations can be properly completed.

LANDSLIDE FATAL TO MOUNTAINEERS

Torrents Bring Disaster on Mt. Fujiyama

(Wall Street Journal Financial Review)
TOKIO, Aug. 27.—A landslide roaring down the sides of the volcanic Mount Fujiyama in the path of rain torrents has claimed 11 lives and endangered 1,000 mountain climbers, according to information here today.

The storms which yesterday swept Eastern Japan have ceased, leaving behind considerable damage from inundation of thousands of homes.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Central News Tokyo correspondent wires that troops have been hastened to the relief of the flood stricken districts where thousands are homeless. All foreigners were reported safe.

Mexican Immigration Restriction Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A "gentleman's agreement" with Mexico for restriction of Mexican immigration into this country will be proposed to the administration by the American Federation of Labor, President William Green announced today.

Details of the agreement were worked out here today between federation officials and Secretary Matrones of the Mexican department of commerce and labor who is here for a conference on the subject.

BANDIT FORCES ESCAPE TROOPS SENT BY CHINA

Dr. Howard Taken Farther by Manchurians

DAY'S LEAD GAINED

Outlaws Get Through Corridor—Civil War Breaks Out In Canton

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Manchurian bandits who captured Dr. Harvey Howard, Peking representative of the Rockefeller foundation, have escaped with their prisoner to a place about 50 miles up the river in Kirin. Minister MacMurray notified the state department today.

Chinese forces are pursuing the bandits to effect Howard's release, the message stated.

PEKING, Aug. 27.—Chinese soldiers today were in hot pursuit of the bandit captors of Dr. Harvey Howard, American, connected with the Rockefeller foundation hospital here.

Their hunt is spurred by the fact that the bandits eluded them just as they were about to rescue Howard.

Working out of the corridor laid by the soldiers, the bandits now have a day's lead by boat on their pursuers. They are reported to be in the vicinity of Mudchan in Kirin province, Manchuria.

Howard was captured several weeks ago in Manchuria by bandits who had slain Morgan Palmer, wealthy American ranchman.

FEW AMERICANS ENDANGERED
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—No Americans have been injured in the Canton civil war, according to early reports to the state department. Following the order last month by American Consul General Jenkins for Americans to leave Canton, most of

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Children to Aid Elks In Drive for "Old Ironsides"

Contributions of From One to 10 Cents Will Finance Preservation of Historic Man of War

School children numbering approximately 7,000 in the fraternal district of the Bend lodge of Elks, comprising Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook and Harney counties, during "Old Ironsides week"—October 19 to 24—will be given an opportunity to assist in the salvage of the historic frigate which is now moored in the Boston navy yard with bulging hull and rotting timbers.

The action taken by the Bend Elks, and lodges of the same order in all parts of the United States, is in accordance with the request of the secretary of navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, that the Elks give their active support to the movement to raise funds from school children in America to restore the old Constitution. Since the contributions will range from a penny to 10 cents, the movement is more a matter of sentiment than finance, it is explained.

With their fraternal district covering what is in all probability the largest lodge district in the United States, the Bend Elks are faced with the problem of having a speaker appear in every school in the four counties between October 19 and 24. Realizing that this is a gigantic task, a committee has been appointed by

L. M. Foss, acting exalted ruler. Members of this committee are R. S. Hamilton, chairman; E. J. Catlow, secretary; L. G. McReynolds, treasurer and Phil Grogan, publicity director.

"Old Ironsides" was saved from destruction in 1820 through the poetic appeal of Oliver Wendell Holmes. It was the first ship of the American navy. It never met defeat while facing the gun fire of the early enemies of this country, although it took part in more than a score of battles, capturing the Guerriere, the Java, the Pietou, the Cyane, the Levant and other battleships of European powers.

The navy department has been authorized by congress to rebuild the historic battleship, but no appropriation for this work was provided. Congress authorized the secretary of the navy to accept any donations which might be offered for the salvaging of the Constitution. After the Elks offered to raise the necessary funds, Secretary Wilbur wrote to John G. Price, then exalted ruler:

"I am anxious to give the children the first opportunity as a patriotic lesson and education lesson." The Elks gave official support to the movement at the Portland convention

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DEDICATE FLIERS TABLET
(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MERE POINT, Maine, Aug. 27.—A tablet, marking the first landing place on American soil of the world fliers was dedicated here today. The boulder on which the aviators first stepped in alighting from their planes was used as a base for the bronze tablet.

Pastor's Installation To be Held on Friday

Moderator to Conduct Presbyterian Services

Reception In Honor of Dr. A. W. Lewis and Family Will Follow Ceremonies

Formal installation of Dr. A. W. Lewis into the pastorate of the Bend Presbyterian church will be made Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church auditorium, by Rev. G. H. Wilbur, moderator, of Hood River. The public is invited to attend the installation service.

Dr. James A. Fraser, pastor of the community church at Hood River, will give the principal address. Dr. D. A. Thompson of Portland will give the charge to the congregation, and Rev. H. A. Hutchinson of Parkdale will charge the pastor.

Solos will be sung by Dr. H. B. Mallett, Mrs. Montell Coe and Rev. James Kaye of Prineville. The choir will sing an anthem, "O Lord, Thou Art My God." Fred Dallas will play a violin obligato.

Following the installation service, a reception will be given to the pastor and his family by the ladies of the church, and all friends of the church are invited.

Italian World Flier Makes Stop at Manila

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MANILA, P. I., Aug. 27.—Drenched by a heavy rain which called off plans for his reception here, Lieutenant Francesco de Pinedo, Italian flier, arrived here today from Actimoman.

With the exception of a few private parties and entertainments the aviator is resting until Saturday and Sunday when he will be the guest of honor at a brilliant reception and dance at the Manila hotel. Governor General Wood, president of the Senate Quezon, Speaker Roxas and all prominent leaders will attend.

De Pinedo will hop off in his hydroplane next week for Tokyo, stopping in North Luzon, Formosa, Shanghai, Nagasaki and Osaka, continuing his demonstration flight which started in Naples last April.

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MILE AND HALF OF NEW PAVING ASKED OF CITY

Petition Urges Surfacing of Third Street

PROTEST RIVERSIDE

Original Petitioners Claim They Didn't Understand; Traffic Law Is Ordered

Petitions for the most extensive paving program started in Bend since that of the highway approaches was authorized, were presented to the city council Wednesday evening, when residents of Center addition, Westoria and Keystone Terrace asked the hard surfacing of a 20 foot strip on Third street from the south highway approach to Vail avenue and west on Vail to First street.

This strip of pavement, a mile and one-half in length, would provide a main travel artery for the east side, and would constitute a complete paved loop with the highway approaches and the downtown streets.

The plan, it was indicated by E. L. Vinal and L. D. Wiest who presented the petitions, is one which has been carefully worked out by residents of the east side, and approved at a recent mass meeting. Vinal, Wiest and D. H. Peoples were members of the committee which framed the petitions.

Big Majority Claimed
The matter was referred to City Engineer R. B. Gould, with instructions to check up the percentage of property affected, represented on the petitions. It was stated by Vinal that the petitions included the names of about 80 per cent of the abutting property owners and of numerous others who would be in the enlarged assessment district.

The petitions specified a plan of assessment whereby abutting property should pay 30 per cent, property on Second and Fourth streets 20 per cent, and all other east side property within a certain radius, a lesser share.

This basis does not conform to the charter nor to the Hancock bonding law, it was stated, but can be changed so that it will conform, it was pointed out.

Residents of the east side are practically unanimous in desiring this pavement, and those several blocks away from Third street are, so far as the canvass made to date shows, willing to bear the share specified in the petitions, the proponents of the plan stated.

Crossings Suggested
Councilman Silvis questioned the advisability of extending this pavement to Vail, stating that the property north of Revere would not stand the expense and that Revere would be the more logical connecting link. Vinal replied that the cost of grading Revere would be so high that it would equal that of extending to Vail, but that the east side residents would not object to a connection on Revere if the council decided that would be best.

The suggestion was also made that a crossing under the railroad could be had at Underwood, or an overhead crossing by continuing out Third street to the point where it crosses the railroad. This would necessitate delay on account of waiting action by the public service commission, said Vinal, and would not be justified at present.

A petition from residents of Riverside boulevard for adequate lights along that thoroughfare at the edge of the city park, was referred to the streets committee with power to act.

Long Parking Objected To
Protest against the improvement of Riverside boulevard south of Tumalo avenue, was filed with signatures of over 50 per cent of the property owners. Many of those who signed this remonstrance had first signed the petition for the improvement, but they did so under a misapprehension, it was explained. The remonstrance was turned over to the streets committee to investigate.

Downtown traffic problems came up for discussion when Fire Chief Tom Carlson asked that parking in front of the Grand theater be prohibited during show hours, as it is in front of the Capitol. This was considered a good plan by the councilmen, whereupon other sore points about the traffic problem were raised.

Carlson mentioned that on Tuesday evening when the fire department was out practicing, it had difficulty in getting the truck down Wall street because of double parked cars.

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