

THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday, cooler Wednesday; gentle, variable winds

THE BEND BULLETIN

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S. P. SURVEYORS MOVE TO SOUTH AFTER ONE DAY

Special Need Calls to California

WORK TOWARD BEND

Benham Falls Reservoir Site Inspected Before Departure, Is Learned

Hurriedly packing up their equipment last night, the Southern Pacific crew of surveyors who Saturday moved to La Pine from the south left this morning for Straw, California, a point about 60 miles south of Klamath Falls.

The move to California from the Central Oregon territory was in compliance with instructions that the surveyors, headed by C. P. Goertl, do some special work in the vicinity of Straw. It is believed that this work is on the proposed extension of the Southern Pacific line southeast from Klamath Falls to connection with the N. C. O. narrow gauge road.

Although the Southern Pacific surveyors, 20 in number, took all their equipment and outfits from La Pine this morning, they made known that they would return in about two weeks to continue their survey north, with Bend presumably their destination.

Proof that the decision of the Southern Pacific to survey in northern California was made suddenly is that the surveyors were moved from the Crescent country to La Pine Saturday and had been in the field only one day from their new location when they were called to the south. Monday morning the engineers started work at a point about eight miles south of La Pine.

Start Near Paunina
The survey of the Southern Pacific in a northerly direction was started at a point close to Paunina, on the Natron cutoff line. From this locality, the surveyors worked toward La Pine, moving their camp to La Pine Saturday to be nearer their field of operations. The surveyors entered the country north of Paunina from the Natron cutoff line.

That the Southern Pacific is planning to extend a line from the Natron cutoff road into the Bend country was further proven in recent days when the engineers made a visit to the country in the immediate vicinity of Benham falls proposed reservoir site. Data and maps dealing with that portion of the country between Paunina and Bend were obtained by the engineers.

Rival Crews at Work
Definite knowledge that the Southern Pacific surveyors up until this morning were working north toward Bend has not been reconciled with the statement from Klamath Falls, crediting Paul Shoup, executive vice president of the southern line, with having said that the Southern Pacific had absolutely no intentions of extending north to Bend.

While the Southern Pacific surveyors were working north from the Natron cutoff line, they were not alone in the field which will come in for much consideration at the hearing of the interstate commerce commission in Portland October 5. Under the supervision of Engineer Renshaw, an Oregon Trunk crew was placed in the field just west of The Dalles-California highway and north of La Pine in the past few days.

COOLIDGE OPPOSES RETURNS PUBLICITY

Hinders Collections, Belief of President

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 1.—The publicity clause of the income tax law, under which the taxes paid by citizens were made public today, interferes with the collection of revenue, in the opinion of President Coolidge.

The president is unchanged in his attitude of strong opposition to this tax publicity. It was made clear at the summer White House. Coolidge recommended repeal of the publicity clause in his message to congress last winter and he probably will renew his suggestion this winter.

The publicity, it was said, not only interfered with the collection of revenue, but it actually tended to decrease it, the president has been informed.

Shelvin-Hixon Leading Industries of the State In Size of Income Tax Paid, Is Shown In Returns

Other Lumber Concerns In Oregon Also Pay Large Amounts—Ford and Rockefeller Foremost In Nation In Amount Made In the Last Year

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—Lumbering apparently was the most prosperous industry in Oregon during 1924, income tax lists made public today indicated. The largest single tax on the Oregon books was paid by a lumber firm, The Shelvin-Hixon Lumber Company, amounting to \$147,590.07. Other lumber concerns paid large amounts.

The Rockefeller and Ford fortunes still stand supreme in the United States. John D. Rockefeller Jr. paid the greatest individual income tax for 1924 and the Ford Motor company the largest tax of any corporation, the income tax records which were opened to the public today showed.

Rockefeller Jr. paid the government \$6,277,669 while the Ford Motor company paid \$16,493,160.

Many of the large tax payments showed a noticeable decrease. Henry Ford paid \$2,608,806, a decrease of more than \$600,000 from his 1923 tax, while the Rockefeller Jr. tax was approximately \$1,000,000 less than for 1923.

Edsel Ford paid a tax of \$2,158,055 so that the Ford family paid a total of \$5,448,649—nearly as much as the Rockefellers.

President Coolidge's tax was \$14,081, which was dwarfed by the payments of members of his official family—such as \$1,882,609 paid by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Vice President Dawes paid \$24,834.

The United States Steel corporation paid \$11,065,219, but that huge payment was five million dollars less than paid for 1923. The Consolidated Gas company paid \$3,631,818, the Standard Oil of New York \$2,225,436, the Union Pacific railroad \$3,530,755, the Western Union Telegraph company \$1,494,501 and the General Electric company \$7,245,000.

The F. W. Woolworth company, which makes its money from nickels and dimes, paid \$2,636,943.

Douglas Fairbanks proved the biggest taxpayer of the movie world, paying \$183,190.45, while Gloria Swanson led the feminine stars, paying \$57,075.23.

Walter Candler of Atlanta, Ga., had an income taxed for \$4,941.45, and William Candler \$2,348.

J. P. Morgan paid \$574,379.55.

U. S. Senator T. C. Coleman Dupont paid \$181,164.49.

Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the supreme court paid \$1,723.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, \$349.14, and John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross, \$15.

HANEY CONTINUES SHIPPING MEMBER

Oregon Man Regrets Differences With Coolidge

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Defying President Coolidge's request for his resignation as commissioner, Bert E. Haney of Oregon attended today's meeting of the United States shipping board and explained his position.

Following the meeting, Haney reiterated that he did not expect to resign.

In reply to the summer White House statement questioning the propriety of his defiance of the president, the commissioner said:

"I regret my inability to agree with the president in the matter considering the circumstances under which he demanded my resignation."

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—Foreign shipping magnates are attempting to destroy the American merchant marine, and President Coolidge, through his unfamiliarity with the situation is being made their tool, A. B. Gargis shipping expert of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declared here today.

He said Haney was right in his stand opposing Admiral Palmer, head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

"Clothes and Beaux" Theme At Commercial Club Forum

Having as the title of his subject "Clothes and Beaux," J. Tenscher, Jr., a member of the Multnomah county bar, will be the principal speaker at the forum luncheon of the Bend Commercial club Wednesday noon in the Pilot Butte Inn. The talk by Louis Bennett, city recorder, has been postponed one week. Tenscher is a representative of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society. His talk tomorrow will be both humorous and scientific, it is reported. Judge

HEADLIGHT LAW COMPLIED WITH, SAYS HOUSTON

Changes Made as Rapidly as Possible

DISCRETION IS USED

Officers Lenient Until Reasonable Time Elapsed—Must Dim Old Lights

Motorists of Central Oregon are complying with the new headlight law, effective at midnight last night, in a very commendable manner by having their lights adjusted just as rapidly as possible, Karl B. Houston, state traffic officer, mentioned today in discussing his plans of enforcing the law.

Until the light adjusting stations catch up on their work, motorists who have been unable to have their lights adjusted will not be arrested, Houston announces. Not until tonight will it be possible to determine roughly how many motorists have already complied with the law, but it is estimated by Houston that a considerable percentage of machine owners in Central Oregon have had their lights adjusted.

Motorists who have been unable to have their lights adjusted will be expected to observe the dimming regulation as a matter of courtesy, Houston stated when discussing the steps he would take to enforce the law in Central Oregon just as soon as the lighting stations can handle the present rush. Incidentally, the dimming of lights will be a virtual signal to traffic officers that certain motorists have not, or have been unable to, comply with the new regulations. The dimming regulations is to be observed on wet pavements also.

Washington May Follow
The new law does away with the

(Continued on page 3)

STRIKE PEACEFUL AND GENERAL, TOO

Work In Coal Mines Stopped by 150,000 at Midnight

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Save for a handful of maintenance workers, 228 mines in the 500 square miles of anthracite territory upon which the hard coal supply of the United States largely depends were deserted today, following completion of the walkout of 150,000 workers at midnight last night.

Word was received at union headquarters here that the strike was "100 per cent."

Today the wage earners for at least half a million women and children began their first real vacation in two years and their sixth strike in 30 years.

There was little to mark anything unusual in the suspension. So carefully had plans been laid that there was no disorder. The men put down their tools as they emerged from the mines at the end of their various shifts during the day and night and went quietly to their homes.

Peterson Case Postponed Until Official Returns

The case of John Peterson, charged with driving while intoxicated, was postponed in Justice E. D. Gilson's court this afternoon when the complaining witness failed to appear. Peterson's attorney, Charles W. Erskine, moved for a dismissal for want of prosecution, but Justice Gilson declined to dismiss the case at least until District Attorney A. J. Moore returns. Peterson is at liberty on his own recognizance.

Three Fingered Jack Next For Nordeen, Skjersaa

Mountaineers With Old Country Training Give Full Praise to Bend Boys Who First Scaled Washington

Three Fingered Jack, jagged volcanic peak of the Central Oregon Cascades, is the next goal of Emil Nordeen and Nels Skjersaa, the two local men who climbed to the disintegrating summit of Mount Washington Sunday. Three Fingered Jack has been scaled on only one occasion, two years ago by the same group of Bend boys who were the first to set foot on the high peak of Mount Washington.

Their success in reaching the tip of Mount Washington is not the only reason Nordeen and Skjersaa will try to scale Three Fingered Jack in the near future, providing the season does not advance too rapidly. They will attempt to climb to the jagged peak of Three Fingered Jack because they like to climb mountains, having scaled lofty peaks both in Europe, Canada and the United States.

Nordeen started his mountaineering activities when he was 17 years old, in Sweden. One of his alpine achievements is the scaling of Mount Sultelma, a lofty pinnacle between 13,000 and 14,000 feet high in northern Sweden. Nordeen also climbed Mount Areskutan, in Sweden.

When speaking about Mount Robson, 13,068 feet high, Nordeen stated that Mount Washington resembles the eastern British Columbia mountain in that the final ascent must be made over rock and terrain which are greatly alike. The steep peak at the very summit of Mount Robson is much higher than that of Mount Washington, however.

Nordeen and Skjersaa are generous in their praise of the group of Bend boys, Irvin McNeal, Armin Farrer, Phil Hubbard, Leo Harryman, Wilbur Watkins and Ronald Sellers, who climbed Mount Washington for the first time in 1923. The two local alpinists followed virtually the same route taken by the Bend boys in 1923 when they scaled the Cascade peak, just north of the Three Sisters group.

Skjersaa and Nordeen will likely not make their attempt to scale Three Fingered Jack for several weeks yet. Nordeen plans to leave soon for a visit to Mexico. The two men have been companions in mountain climbing for a number of years. They have climbed the majority of the glacier peaks of the mid state Cascades. Nordeen is a native of Sweden and Skjersaa is a native of Norway. They were feeling as fit as ever today after their hard climb of

Freshman Registration New Record First Day

Sophomores Enrolled Today at Bend High School

Handbook Compiled by Principal Emerson to be Distributed at Opening Next Week

Registration of freshmen at the Bend high school totals 130 today, including those who registered Monday and those who had signed up at the close of the spring semester. This is a greater number than were registered on the first day last year, but it is not expected that there will be as many freshmen in the high school this year as last, when 150 were enrolled the first semester and a total of 190 during the year.

The freshman class for the 1924-1925 school year was unusually large, and this is expected to reflect in the size of the sophomore class this year, while the number of freshmen now entering will insure a substantial increase in the total enrollment of the high school, Principal Donald A. Emerson predicts.

Sophomores were being signed up today. Wednesday is the time for juniors to enroll, and Thursday is registration day for seniors. Principal Emerson urges all students to register this week, as there will be little time for registration next week and students may not be able to start attending classes on the first day if they are not enrolled prior to that time.

An innovation in the arrangements for opening the school year next week will be the distribution of a handbook containing information about the school and the things that are expected of students. This handbook has been compiled by Principal Emerson.

The high school office will be open this evening and Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to receive the registrations of students whose working hours prevent them from appearing during the day. Students of any class may register at these times.

NOT GUILTY PLEA MADE BY CONVICTS

Murray Trial on October 5 Will Come First

SALEM, Sept. 1.—Pleas of not guilty were entered by Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos, convicts, when they were brought in to court today for arraignment on charges of murder.

The three men shot their way to freedom August 12 when J. M. Holman and John H. Sweeney, prison guards, and Bert "Oregon" Jones, convict, were killed.

Trial of Murray was set for October 5 while the trials of the other two will follow. Separate trials for the three men were obtained at the request of Will R. King, counsel for the three accused men.

The little court room was crowded when the arraignment took place, many persons who wished to not being able to enter.

Captured Missionaries Are Released by Bandits

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—Eight British missionaries captured by bandits August 6 in Central China have been released, according to a message today to the Church Missionary society from Chengtu.

The bandits swooped down on the missionary group during a picnic. Later advices said the party was being treated well by their captors.

UNTIL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

From NOW until SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, you can subscribe or renew your subscription to The Bulletin at the annual bargain rates now in effect. On Monday, September 14, regular rates will go into effect again. If your renewal or new subscription is not in by the time The Bulletin office closes Saturday, September 12, you will be too late to get your year's subscription at the bargain rates. Don't put it off until the last minute. You might forget it.

The Daily Bulletin, by carrier, in Bend, Redmond or Prineville, regular rate, one year, \$6.50; bargain rate..... \$5.00

The Daily Bulletin, by mail in Deschutes, Crook or Jefferson counties, regular rate \$5, bargain rate..... \$3.50

Outside of Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties, bargain rate..... \$4.50

The Weekly Bulletin, anywhere in United States, regular rate \$2.00; bargain rate..... \$1.00

SECOND PLANE ON OCEAN FLIGHT BELIEVED BEATEN BY FUEL LACK WHEN SUCCESS NEARLY ACHIEVED

SHEEP END SEASON IN BEST OF SHAPE

Close of Grazing Period Is Rapidly Approaching

With the end of the grazing season in the national forests now approaching, sheepmen of the Central Oregon country report that their flocks are in better condition now than they have been for many years. The excellent condition of the sheep which have been on national forest allotments this summer is attributable to unusually good pasturage in the mountains.

Although the forest allotments will not be closed to grazing until September 30, a number of the sheepmen will start trailing their flocks to their winter ranges in the next few weeks, unless the first part of September proves to be very dry. Dry weather will mean that the grass in the prairie country will not start growing until later in the fall, and consequently the sheepmen will keep their flocks in the mountains as long as possible.

Forest pasturage has been good the past summer in the Ochoco national forest and the forests of the Central Oregon Cascades. This is especially true on the west slope of the Cascades, in the Cascade and Umpqua forests, where the mountain vegetation has been dampened by frequent rains.

NEW ERA DAWNING IN PROHIBITION EFFORTS

Government System of Five Years Supplanted Today

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A new era in federal prohibition enforcement dawned over the nation today. The system by which the government has attempted to administer the dry law for the past five years gave way to the "Andrews plan."

Forty-eight state directorships and all the complicated machinery of the prohibition system under Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes passed out of existence and their functions were taken over by 24 district administrations under Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews.

The government is now squared away for a "supreme effort" to make prohibition a reality. Every available agency which possibly can contribute to successful prohibition enforcement has been placed at the disposal of the dry czar.

Hope for Murder Clue In Apartment Search

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

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 1.—Acting on the belief that Mrs. Bessie Ferguson Loren, victim of a vicious slayer who chopped her body to bits, may have been killed in an apartment house here or in Berkeley, a thorough search of all apartments in this section was started today.

Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, and Contra Costa county officers, in whose territory portions of the skull and head were found, decided on the new move after learning that Mrs. Loren was looking for an apartment to rent a short time before her disappearance.

Although other clues to the crime have been unproductive of tangible results, the search is still being pressed, while rumors of dissention among officers in the case are heard.

Lightning Demolishes Farm House and Barns

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

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 1.—Lightning last night demolished the ranch house of Ray G. Johnson & Sons near Wamie and set fire to two large storage barns, containing 250 tons of alfalfa hay and about 200 bushels of wheat, as well as valuable harvest equipment and threshing machinery.

A large hole was torn in the roof of the house, two other holes were bored through the walls of the dining room, and the kitchen walls were bulged out beyond repair by a blast the nature of which is a mystery.

The house did not take fire, but the barns burned fiercely following the setting of the fire by a bolt of lightning and were a total loss. To

Silence of Radio Taken to Mean End

CHANCE STILL LEFT

Third Aircraft Left Behind Monday Testing Out for Later Attempt

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

HONOLULU, Sept. 1.—The PN-9-1 plane and the U. S. S. Aroostook conversed back and forth for some time this afternoon, before the seaplane's radio was silenced. Naval authorities took it to mean that the plane had been forced down and was in the water.

NAVAL HEADQUARTERS, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Probability that the Hawaiian non stop flight will end at the destroyer Aroostook or destroyer Tanager was indicated in an intercepted message picked up by naval radio here from Commander John S. Rodgers, commanding the PN-9 plane. The Aroostook is 300 miles from Pearl harbor and the Tanager 150.

"Running out of gas. Will probably have to land at Aroostook or Tanager. Please stand by," said his message, received here at 2:10 p. m.

NAVAL HEADQUARTERS, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The United States navy's attempted flight to Hawaii is more than half completed.

The PN-9-1, the only plane left in the running since the sister ship, the PN-9-3, was forced down late yesterday, 300 miles off the Golden Gate, passed over the air tender Langley, 1,200 nautical miles at sea, at 6:10 a. m., Pacific standard time.

Advice to this effect was received at naval headquarters from the S. S. Manoa, first commercial vessel to aid in "covering" the flight by radio. The distance from San Francisco to Hawaii is 2,100 nautical miles. In passing the Langley at 6:10 a. m., the PN-9-1 had made up all lost flying time and was actually a minute ahead of schedule, according to figures compiled here.

The elapsed time from the start at 2:55 p. m. yesterday until 6:10 o'clock today was 15 hours and 15 minutes. The prepared schedule in advance of the light gave the time for reaching the Langley, 1,200 miles out, as 15 hours and 16 minutes.

Full load test of the PB-1, ship No. 2 of the original trio that was to have started the Hawaiian flight, was announced for this morning, with Rear Admiral William Moffett, navy aeronautics chief, as a passenger and observer on the trip.

Third Plane Is Tested
The big Boeing plane, which was unable to accompany the other aircraft on the hop, yesterday, because of replacement of an engine and strengthening of the engine base and supports, will have her test in the quiet waters of San Pablo bay, where the PN-9 ships took off. She will leave later in the week.

Captain Stanford Moses, in charge of flight arrangements, said at 9 a. m. there was nothing remarkable in lack of further news from the destroyer William Jones, now towing the disabled No. 3 plane back toward San Francisco.

The usual procedure was being followed, it was announced. One man would be left on the plane to watch the tow lines, while the others would have been transferred to the destroyer.

"There is no cause for anxiety," it was said. "If there had been anything else wrong with the plane or with the men, the destroyer would have reported on it."

William McKinley Held On Charge of Rustling

William McKinley was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of cattle rustling, Monday afternoon by Justice of the Peace E. D. Gilson, following a hearing held in the circuit court room. Bend was set at \$2,500 cash or \$3,000 property. McKinley is the third man to be bound over on such a charge, based on evidence found at the John Helfrich ranch at Brothers a week ago. The others are Vanny Hubert and