

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cool tonight
and Friday; light to heavy
front; light east winds.

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GIANT DERRICKS FAIL IN EFFORT TO HOIST WRECK

Forward Part of S-51 Flooded, Is Indicated

HOPE IS ABANDONED

Hole Cut to Determine If Engine Room Filled— Salvage Started

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1.—The two wrecking cranes, Monarch and Century, failed in the new effort to lift the sunken submarine S-51. This information was contained in a message received at headquarters here this afternoon.

The official message said: "Extreme combined capacity lift of Monarch and Century applied to stern. Salvage air supplied at same time to compartments with all hatches and main induction secured. Attempt failed to start S-51. This indicates engine room and all forward rooms flooded. Intend to cut exploring hole in engine room hatch."

With the new failure in rescue efforts, all hope vanished at the submarine base that life could be saved. In fact, this hope had vanished unofficially even before the two derricks failed.

Another desperate hope of determining whether life still continues within the craft will be made by means of the "exploring hole" in the engine room hatch.

Navy officers explained that this hole probably would permit application of a compression gauge which would register whether or not water was in the engine room compartment.

This is the last compartment aft, and if it is filled, Admiral Christy's conviction that all men within are dead will be confirmed.

Believe Stern Flooded

The combined lift exerted by the Monarch and Century is 350 tons. It had been estimated that if the stern were not filled with water, this enormous power might barely suffice to pry the vessel from her sandy resting place.

Application of the "salvage air supply" simultaneously with the hoisting operation was intended to force out some water, thus lightening the weight upon which the two derricks had to pull.

It is assumed at the base that the "rescue operations" will now of necessity soon be converted into a "salvage operation."

However, it is understood that new operations are being made late this afternoon and that these will yield up further bodies to join the two already found.

"Cowboy," Only 7 Years, Shoots "Indian" Cousin

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A "cowboy and Indian" battle brought Newton Johnson, 6, to the point of death in a hospital here today.

Newton, with four brothers and sisters and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, arrived yesterday from Oklahoma to visit Mrs. Johnson's brother, Henry Haynes, who has several children.

Tales of Indians from the Johnson children brought cowboy stories from the Haynes juveniles and they started a game. Everett Haynes, 7, secured his father's revolver to back up cowboy superiority.

"I'll fix you Indians," he called. The weapon was discharged and Newton fell with a bullet wound in the stomach.

Husband Is Under Cloud In Probe of Iowa Death

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
VINTON, Ia., Oct. 1.—The coroner's jury hearing evidence in the case of Mrs. Myrtle Cook, slain temperance worker, today returned a verdict recommending that the murder investigation be continued "as to Clifford B. Cook," husband of the murdered woman.

The jury has been in session off and on for three weeks. Approximately 40 witnesses were examined. "Under the evidence on hand," the jury reported, "we do not believe we should return a verdict at this time as to who committed the crime, but recommend that the investigation continue as to Clifford B. Cook."

Naval Air Pilots Say Present Service Is Faulty, In Testimony Presented Before President's Board

Officers Reluctant to Express Openly Views as to Adequacy of System, Declare Witnesses—Agree "Real Airmen" Must be Placed in Actual Control

(By United Press Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Naval air pilots returned a stinging indictment against the present air system before the president's special aircraft board today and demanded creation of a separate air corps in the navy. Three naval aviators told the board that progress under the existing system was impossible.

BURGLARS REMOVE JEWELRY FORTUNE

Daughter of F. W. Woolworth Victim of Robbery

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Valuable jewelry is reported to have been stolen from the Plaza hotel rooms of Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, daughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, founder of a chain of five and ten cent stores.

The thieves are said to have taken the jewelry last night. The jewels were valued at \$700,000 in a report made to Police Inspector Coughlin.

Among the gems listed as stolen are a pearl necklace, a string of pearls, diamond rings, pendants and brooches, as well as miscellaneous lesser jewels.

The management of the Plaza hotel refused to discuss the robbery.

Rescuers Are Speeding To Aid Stranded Crew

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SEASIDE, Alaska, Oct. 1.—Rescue was speeding today to seven members of the crew of the Seattle motor schooner Ariel, ashore on the Bering coast after their ship was wrecked in a gale September 25.

News of the disaster was brought here by the motorship Nome, which gathered relief supplies from the coast guard and set out again to relieve the men, suffering from hunger and exposure 15 miles southeast of Point Spencer.

The Ariel was en route to Nome from Siberia when it ran into a southwest gale and was driven ashore. The men saved their lives by remaining aboard the vessel until it was beached but the 25 ton craft and a far cargo valued at \$10,000 were lost.

The Ariel was in command of Charles Tarro and was owned by the Old Christian society of Seattle.

Reprisals Leave City Mass of Charred Ruins

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PARIS, Oct. 1.—Soueida, French Syria, lies a mass of smoking ruins because of reprisals between the Christian inhabitants and Druse tribesmen following last week's rebellion of the citadel by General Gamelin's French column.

The Europeans were obliged to evacuate Soueida when the tribesmen shut off the water supply and otherwise made the city uninhabitable, and took up a position at the oasis of Musseivra, 20 miles south. After the soldiers had departed, the Christians began quarrelling. The inhabitants burned the Druse quarter as a reprisal for the shutting off of water. The Druses countered by burning the military barracks and the Christian village.

Heavy Life Toll Is Taken By Flood Through Japan

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
TOKIO, Oct. 1.—A 30 hour rain with resultant floods have taken a heavy toll of life and property damage in central Japan.

Twenty are known to be dead in Yokohama, six in Yokosuka and three in Tokio.

A thousand houses have been demolished and other thousands inundated. Traffic has been crippled and light and power cut off in many parts of the city. The Imperial hotel is partly flooded. Radio towers on Atago hill are leaning dangerously.

Carpenter, Gagged, Beaten Dies From His Injuries

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 1.—J. E. Cloutier, carpenter, was dead today as a result of having been tied, gagged and beaten and left on the highway between Aberdeen and Montezano Sunday.

Cloutier refused to tell authorities about the circumstances of his beating and died yesterday in a hospital here.

COUNTY WEALTH SHOWN AT FAIR OPENING TODAY

Exhibits Testimonial to Soil Fertility

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Bend Day and Bend-Redmond Football Game Certain to Draw Heavily

REDMOND, Oct. 1.—Proof that the Deschutes country is a great agricultural empire in itself—a land of wealth reclaimed from a waste of sagebrush and junipers—was given this morning when the gates of the annual Deschutes county fair swung open and Redmond became the host of Central Oregon.

Attractively arranged under the supervision of the fair board and Agriculturist W. T. McDonald, exhibits from Terrebonne on the north to the La Pine country on the south and from Sisters at the foothills of the Cascades to the Powell Butte district of Crook county on the east, gave ample proof of the fertility of the lands reclaimed by the water of the Deschutes.

Banks of clouds which mantled the Central Oregon skies early this morning were partly dissipated by a comparatively warm October sun by noon, giving promise for a good attendance on the opening day of the fair. Should fair weather prevail tomorrow, Bend day at the Deschutes valley exposition, it is predicted that a record crowd will be in attendance, drawn to Redmond from all parts of the mid state group of counties—Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson.

Queen to Head Caravan

Queen Eda, first queen of a fair in this part of the state, assumed her royal duties this morning. The queen and her six attendants shortly before noon tomorrow will leave for Bend, to act as the royal escort for

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New Species of Flowers Are Found on Mountain

Forest Lookout Leaves Station on Maiden Peak

Photos of Odd Types of Vegetables to be Sent to Magazines by E. T. Valliant

Belief that he has found on the storm swept summit of Maiden peak, 7,750 feet above sea level, two species of flowers never classified by a botanist, is held by E. T. Valliant, prominent Mazama. Valliant, in Bend today, was stationed on Maiden peak this summer as a forest service lookout.

Valliant made a study of the floral life on Maiden peak this summer, counting 23 different varieties of flowers. The two flowers which he was unable to determine have been given to Professor William Gorman, in charge of the old Oregon building on the Lewis and Clark fair grounds in Portland. Gorman is recognized by the department of agriculture as an authority on flowers and trees.

Twisted by the storms of winter and bent over by heavy snows, there are trees on the high summit of Maiden peak which present a sight unequalled in any part of the country, Valliant states. The Mazama secured some excellent photographs of these weather twisted and storm stunted trees, and plans to send these pictures to a national publication.

Valliant was accompanied on his "vacation" trip to Maiden peak by Mrs. Valliant. The Portland Mazama is at present doing some inspection work for the Oregon Trunk railroad in Central Oregon.

School Gymnasium Work Under Way For Sisters

Work constructing a school gymnasium in Sisters is now under way, reports J. Alton Thompson, county superintendent of schools. The gymnasium will be 150 by 50 feet. When completed, the gymnasium will be used by the Sisters high school to train its basketball team. Although members of the team last year had few facilities for training, they made an excellent showing in the basketball tournament in Bend.

Election on Buying Water Plant Called Needless

Opinion Submitted to City by Portland Attorneys Who Handled Bonding Proceedings

No further election to authorize the purchase of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co.'s water system by the city of Bend is necessary, according to an opinion recently received by City Recorder Louis Bennett from Teal, Winfree, Johnson & McCulloch, bonding attorneys.

CUT AT COMMUNISM TAKEN BY KELLOGG

Welcome to Parliamentary Union Is Extended

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A sharp thrust at communism was delivered by Secretary of State Kellogg in his welcoming address to the inter-parliamentary union today.

Without mentioning the name of Shapurji Saklatvala, communist British delegate, barred from entry into the United States by Kellogg, the secretary took occasion to sound a warning against encroachments upon constitutional government to the 270 delegates assembled from 40 nations in the house of representatives.

Kellogg expressed the opinion of the American government as follows: "Parliamentary government, used in its broad sense as including all forms of representative democracies, is today facing as grave problems as at any time within the memory of any man now living."

"There are forces at work for the disintegration of orderly representative government and for establishment of class rule which may well give us serious thought."

Return of R. A. Winthrop Delayed by New Charges

Return of Robert A. Winthrop of Bend on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and of larceny by baillee, was being delayed today by investigation of charges of illegal transactions with a bank in Pasadena, according to word received in Bend today from J. F. Kilmer, special deputy sheriff who was sent to bring him here. Winthrop was arrested in Pasadena last Saturday on the Bend charges, filed by Walter G. Coombs and F. M. Cleaves of Crescent.

Future Queen



The future queen of Norway probably will be Princess Astrid, youngest daughter of the Duke of Vestergoetland, Sweden. Announcement of her engagement to Crown Prince Olaf of Norway is expected soon.

FIRE MARSHAL QUIZZES GIRL

Story Unshaken In Essentials, Report

Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fire on Monday at the Tracy Fairchild home, which according to Miss Bessie Keenan, servant in the home, was set by a mischievous man who had first bound her feet because she refused him food, was being made today by Deputy State Fire Marshal H. H. Pomeroy, Fire Chief Tom Carlon of Bend and Deputy Sheriff George Stakoe.

These officers were engaged throughout the morning and until a late hour this afternoon, in questioning Miss Keenan on points in connection with her story told when rescuers found her tied in the manner described, in the burning house.

It was reported that, the story which she told today confirmed in all essential details of the story she told following the fire.

Miss Keenan had declared that a short, dark man with two weeks' beard, wearing overalls and a mackinaw, had come to the house demanding food, and that when she refused to give it to him, he left, then returned with a handkerchief bound over his face, and seized her.

The officers made a thorough search through the city and surrounding country for the stranger, but found no one answering his description.

U. P. Magazine Thanked For Publicity Given City

Directors of the Bend Commercial club meeting today noon in the Pilot Butte Inn gave a vote of thanks to the Union Pacific magazine for the excellent and beneficial publicity given Bend and the Bend country in the October number. Another matter taken under consideration by the directors was the annual election.

This election, to be held for the purpose of naming six new members of the board of directors for a two year period, will be October 28. The primary election will be held on October 21. Retiring members of the board of directors are H. E. Allen, president of the commercial club; Walter G. Coombs, H. J. Power, H. H. DeArmond, T. E. J. Duffy and J. A. Eastes.

No member is permitted to serve two successive terms on the board of directors. This ruling does not apply to Power, since he is serving a short term, having been named to succeed Floyd Dement. There are 12 members on the board of directors. Six are elected each year.

Chile President Resigns, Ending a Stormy Career

SANTIAGO, Oct. 1.—Arturo Alessandri, president of Chile, resigned his office today. He will be succeeded temporarily by Minister of Finance Luis Barros Borgoño. Alessandri's political career has been stormy. Last year he was forced out of office by an uprising of the conservative army and navy factions and went to Paris. He remained there several months until dissensions in the de facto government and a new strengthening of the liberal party caused his recall.

SHIFT STOPPED TO MAKE READY FOR GANG UNIT

Crews Reorganized For Operation

NO PAYROLL CHANGE

Larger Gang May be Installed by Brooks-Scanlon After Thorough Tests

With machinery already in motion in the new gang saw department at Brooks-Scanlon mill B, three shift operation in this mill was discontinued this morning in order that a reorganization of crews might be made to operate the gang mill.

The machinery is all in place for the new operation, which will be conducted in an addition built at the north end of the mill, and the last of the wiring was being done today.

The gang mill will increase the production in 16 hours at mill B by 150,000 board feet, or about equal to the production in three shifts without the gang; and although some of the third shift employees may be able to take up new duties when they do return to work, it is expected that the number of employees will not be materially reduced.

May Get New Gang

The gang saw installed is a small Diamond machine which was formerly used at the Brooks-Scanlon mill at Eureka, Montana. Its cutting area is 16 by 40 inches, and will take cuts only up to 14 inches. Mills may not be run through one above the other unless their combined thickness is 14 inches or less.

The mill has been built, however, to operate a larger gang saw, both as to auxiliary machinery and power, and if the small mill proves the desirability of the gang saw method of manufacture, a larger one will be installed.

Cuts for the gang will be transferred from the band mill on the west side of mill B, on an extension of the live rollers past the slasher and to the extreme north end of the new addition.

From there they will run back toward the south through the gang saw and edger, to a trimmer near the present one and parallel to it.

Ships Costing Millions Now Burned for Metal

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Eight wooden ships built in Portland and adjacent shipyards during the war were burned today in Columbia slough by M. Barde & Son, the firm which is salvaging metal from the hulls.

The vessels represent an expenditure of \$6,240,000 by the government, but the local firm bought them for a very few thousand dollars. The same wrecking house bought up more than 200 wooden ships on the Atlantic coast, practically all of which were dismantled on the Potomac river.

Tribesmen Seek to Earn Price for Fliers' Death

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
FEZ, Morocco, Oct. 1.—In an effort to earn the price which the Rifian leader Abd El Krim has placed upon the heads of American aviators flying with the French forces in Morocco, enemy tribesmen have made two attacks upon them.

North of Quezan a large body of enemy cavalry followed a plane occupied by Captain James Sparks of Indianapolis and his bomber, Lieutenant Jules Ferrand of Boston. Several bullets punctured the plane, but Sparks and Ferrand were unhurt.

Child of Seven Is Killed, Autoist Held For Death

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Norma Sullivan, 7, was killed in North Portland late yesterday when she ran out from behind a street car into the path of an oncoming automobile. Paul Burnett, longshoreman of Vancouver, Wash., was held under bail of \$5,000 on a charge of manslaughter when it was learned his brakes were practically useless.

SLATE FALL FATAL

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CLINTON, Ind., Oct. 1.—A fall of slate in Binkley coal mine No. 3 near here today resulted in the death of four miners and the injury of two others.