

GIRL CONFESSES THAT SHE FIRED HOME SO NEGLECTED WORK WOULDN'T SHOW

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 the hundreds of Bend people who will come here early tomorrow afternoon to see the fair and to be present at the first high school football game of the season. Bend and Redmond, ancient rivals on Central Oregon gridirons, are to play.

According to information from Bend, Queen Eda—Miss Eda Towne in civilian life—is to be the guest of the women of Bend at a royal luncheon in the Pilot Butte Inn. H. H. DeArmond, Bend attorney, is to preside at this luncheon as toastmaster. Tentative plans call for the seating of Queen Eda and her six attendants at one end of a long table, with the toastmaster as the opposite end. Because the caravan of Bend automobiles will leave for the fairgrounds shortly after the noon hour, the program of talks will be necessarily short.

Parade Announced

The Bend caravan, headed by the royal party, will leave Bend for Redmond at 1:45. Tomorrow morning, the band of 12 pieces now playing at the fair will go to Bend, and will parade the streets. The musicians, the W. C. Van Cleva band, will return to Redmond ahead of the caravan.

Exhibits at the county fair will be open tomorrow evening after the football game, enabling Bend people to see agricultural produce and stock raised in the Deschutes country.

All schools in Bend will be closed tomorrow, Bend day at the Deschutes county fair, to enable pupils and teachers to visit the fair grounds in Redmond. It is announced from the office of G. W. Ager, city superintendent of schools. Today was school day at the county fair. A large number of the rural schools in Deschutes county closed for the occasion.

KLAMATH MILL SOLD

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 1.—Sale of the Klamath Lumber and Mill Works company to R. P. Ellingson of Hawkins, Wis., was announced here by H. L. Acomb, retiring member of the firm. The new owner will take the plant November 14.

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.

They offered the air corps proposal as the only avenue to development.

Reports to the board that navy pilots were reluctant openly to express their views on aviation were confirmed by the three. Each said he knew of men who were unwilling to state their opinions before investigating agencies.

To bring the naval air arm up to the strength of that of other nations, all witnesses agreed that "real airmen" must be placed in absolute control.

They insisted that aviation was a new art and could not be administered successfully by "men of the senate."

Many naval officers are reluctant to express their opinion on aviation before a board of inquiry, Lieutenant Commander R. R. Paunack, attached to the naval bureau of aeronautics, told the president's board today.

Paunack's statement came in reply to questions by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, board member.

Colonel William Mitchell, who yesterday finished his testimony before the president's aircraft inquiry board last night, was escorted by Chairman Dwight Morrow, Howard Coffin and Dr. W. F. Durand of the board members, in an announced conference.

Mitchell met with the three in Morrow's apartment at a hotel. The conference lasted for three hours.

EXPERT, ON STAND, LAUDS LANSDOWNE

Questioners Fail to Get Better of Heinen

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 1.—The trial of wits between Captain Anton Heinen, who places the blame for the crash of the dirigible Shenandoah upon the officers of the ship and the survivors who seek to clear their dead commander, Zachary Lansdowne, continued with the resumption of the hearing by the naval court inquiry here today.

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the dirigible, speaking for all the survivors, sought to elicit from Heinen statements tending to sustain the judgment of the Shenandoah's officers. But Heinen, with terse promptness, turned every thrust.

The dirigible expert was questioned at length technically on wind, weather and navigation. Then Rosendahl snapped:

"Do you believe there is any other airship pilot in America beside yourself who could have saved the Shenandoah?"

"There are many," Heinen replied calmly. "Lansdowne among them."

"What is your opinion of him as an airship pilot?"

"My opinion was and is of the highest."

Captain Paul Foley, the judge advocate, said before court convened today that in view of Heinen's statements that removal of the valves caused the ship's destruction, the court, in executive session had decided that the naval bureau of aeronautics which approved the removal, had become an interested party.

Commander Sidney M. Kraus was designated as counsel for the bureau involved.

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 Yokusaka 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.

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

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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 interparliamentary 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."

Mitchell Must Report To Adjutant General

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Colonel "Billy" Mitchell, storm center of the aircraft controversy here, was ordered today to report to the adjutant general at the war department "at once."

Whether the department is about to order his court martial could not be learned. The special aircraft board informed Acting Secretary of War Davis that Mitchell's presence would not be needed further.

Guards Liquor



Day in and day out Louis Gimnochio stands outside the door of the room in the courthouse at Memphis, Tennessee, where seized liquor is stored. For years before the prohibition act went into effect he made it a hobby to collect bottles of rare liquor. The police recently raided his home, and while Gimnochio's lawyers are fighting through the courts the seizure of liquor, he stands guard over his collection.

BESSIE KEENAN BOUND OWN FEET, MASKED MYSTERY MAN ALL MYTH; DREAM GAVE HER IDEA, SHE SAYS

Fires Followed Earlier Dreams, Related

COMMITMENT ASKED

Investigation by State Officer Ends with Recommendation

Bessie Keenan, maid in the Tracy Fairchild household, confessed Thursday evening that she set fire to the Fairchild house Monday morning in order to conceal the fact that she had failed to do certain work which she was expected to do while Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild were out of the city. An insanity complaint against the girl was to be filed today by H. H. Pomeroy, deputy state fire marshal.

The girl's confession, made to Pomeroy, District Attorney A. J. Moore and Fire Chief Tom Carlson in the presence of newspaper reporters Thursday evening, came as the culmination of questioning on the part of the officers throughout the day, during which they constantly pointed out to her the absurdity of the story she had told at first.

This story had been that a strange man had come to the house demanding food, and that when she had refused to give it to him, he had bound her feet and then set fire to the house.

Jewelry Scattered

According to the confession, the girl had not felt well during Saturday and Sunday, while the Fairchilds were away, and had failed to wash the woodwork in the front room. She had gone to a dance at Pleasant Ridge with Miss Frances Srnee and two young men, one of them Miss Srnee's cousin, and had spent Saturday and Sunday nights at the Srnee home.

She stayed away from the Fairchild home these nights because she had been frightened Friday night while staying there alone, believing there was someone in the house. On Sunday she was ill as a result of eating grapes, and Monday morning after returning to the Fairchild home she suffered an attack of unconsciousness.

After making preparations to do the washing, she went upstairs to telephone for groceries; and on her way back to the basement she set fire to a box of papers standing near the foot of the stairs. This was done, she said, to smoke up the house so that her failure to wash the woodwork would not be discovered.

Next the girl scattered some jewelry about the front room to make it appear that someone had attempted a robbery, and then called the fire department, asking the telephone operator to turn in the alarm.

Denies Earlier Fires

After tying her feet with the small rope which she found in the kitchen, Bessie started to crawl to the front door, but was overcome by the smoke, and fainted. She did not regain consciousness until she had been carried to the W. J. Williams home.

The idea of starting the fire, Bessie said, had been gained from dreaming of the Fairchild house burning down the night before.

Once before, while living near Richfield, Idaho, the girl dreamed that her uncle's house, a mile and one-half from her home, burned down, and two nights later it did so, she related in her confession. A year before that, she had dreamed about the same uncle the night before his house burned down. She denied having anything to do with causing these fires.

The second of these fires occurred about a year ago, and shortly before Bessie suffered a nervous breakdown which was caused by gas pressure on the maid. It was on account of illness following this breakdown that she came in Bend for her health.

The girl was advised at that time by her sister, who lives at The Dalles, to go to a sanitarium, but she refused.

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Ships Costing Millions Now Burned for Metal

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 \$6,246,000 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

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 Ouzenzan 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.

Old Grand Jury Reconvenes With a Change in Personnel

With one change, the old grand jury drawn last February went into session shortly before noon Thursday after receiving instructions from Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy. Melvin Meland, who had been a member of the secret tribunal, has left Oregon, being now in North Dakota; and it was found necessary to draw another juror, N. H. Gilbert, to take his place. The jury now includes John Devereaux, foreman; Sam T. Vaughn, Howard R. Hyde, J. H. Burgess, Henry Sottong, Miss Eva Whittington and N. H. Gilbert.

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.

Rev. James Given Credit For Cutting Church Debt

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) EUGENE, Oct. 1.—Credit was given on the floor of the Methodist conference here today to Rev. Frank James for reducing in two years the debt on the Bend church from \$33,000 to about \$9,000.

The church has requested his return for another year. Debts were also reduced at Odell, Hermiston and Hood River.