

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; Sunday fair,
warmer in the interior; gentle
variable winds on the coast.

THE BEND BULLETIN

AND
CENTRAL OREGON
PRESS

VOL. XX

THE BEND BULLETIN, DAILY EDITION, BEND OREGON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 21, 1927

NO. 143

LONE WOLF WINS IN GREAT FLIGHT

INITIAL WORK ON EXTENSION NEARS FINISH

Actual Operations Will
Start Very Soon

SURVEYORS CHECK

Plans Under Way For Im-
mediate Moving of Dirt
—Rumor Is Denied

Preparations for railroad con-
struction out of Bend are rapidly
nearing completion, and begin-
ning of actual operations on a
large scale is being confidently
forecast for next week as new
engineering outfits arrive and
fresh loads of laborers are
checked off the incoming trains
from Portland.

So far there has not been a
heavy influx of workmen, but
that will come as soon as camps
are established. In the first few
days, it is explained, there is
work for only a limited number.
Once bases are completed, how-
ever, hundreds can be used. Nor
will there be any difficulty in
meeting the demand for the un-
employed in Portland run into
the thousands.

Check Is Made
Surveyors checking on right of
way have been at work all week
at Paulina prairie, and others
have been working out of Bend
preparing for immediate moving
of dirt. A long line of stakes
stretches away from the end of
the O. T. tracks here, leaving
their instructions for grading
foremen who will soon be on the
job with their crews. Dirt grad-
ing, by the way, will be the chief
division of labor over most of
the mileage south from Bend to
Paulina. Over the lava flows
there will be difficult construc-
tion, with heavy shoveling ex-
pected, but for the most part the
contractors will have no difficult
problems to solve.

Moving of supplies spotted on
the O. T. tracks in the Bend
yards started Friday, and was
continuing today as work was
rushed to complete the first
camp. Later, more camps will
be established between Bend and
Lava butte, it is made known,
Bend continuing to serve as the
base of operations. Then con-
struction will be rushed in real
earnest with operation of south-
bound trains before the end of the
calendar year expected.

Bend Favored
Rumors which were current in
Bend Friday to the effect that
La Pine will be the mid-state
division point for the Oregon
Trunk, were declared today by
Portland railroad officials to be
without foundations. It is cer-
tain that La Pine will see much
activity this summer as the re-
sult of railroad construction, but
the industrial situation in Bend
is considered a deciding factor in
fixing the location of shops and
yards. Reports current Friday
had their origin in La Pine, it
was learned.

J. R. King, construction execu-
tive who has long been associat-
ed with the Hauser interests, ar-
rived in Bend this morning to
take a supervisory position in
the preliminary operations which
have been provided for. With
Kenneth D. Hauser, who reached
Bend Friday, he was looking

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Residents of Bend Prepare To Greet Women of Oregon

Mayor Fox Issues Proclamation Calling For Cooper-
ation—Work of Club Appreciated—Flags Will
be Placed In Front of Business Places

A proclamation urging the citizens of Bend to "do every-
thing possible" to make the visit of the Oregon Federation of
Women's Clubs here a pleasant one was issued today by
Mayor R. H. Fox in anticipation of the opening of the con-
vention here Monday morning.

Declaring that "the citizens of
Bend heartily appreciate the splen-
did work these clubs are doing and
fully realize the value to us of
having the opportunity to enter-
tain the many attending dele-
gates," the proclamation asked
merchants to unfurl the American
flag in front of their places of
business, and to trim store win-
dows with the convention colors—
red, yellow and green. To the
citizens in general, the proclama-
tion appealed for those having
spare rooms to volunteer to take
one or more of the delegates into
their homes.

The proclamation is as follows:
"Whereas the Oregon Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs has kindly
accepted our invitation to hold its
state convention in Bend on the
24th, 25th and 26th of this month,
and

"Whereas the citizens of Bend
heartily appreciate the splendid
work these clubs are doing and
fully realize the value to us of
having the opportunity to enter-
tain the many attending delegates,
"Therefore, as the mayor of
Bend, I strongly urge, that the
people of our city do everything
possible to make their stay a most
pleasant one; that our merchants,
in honor of this convention, un-
furl the American flag in front of
their places of business during
these three days; that store win-
dows be trimmed in the convention
colors—red, yellow and green; and
that all those who may have a
spare room in their homes volun-
teer to keep one or more of the
delegates and telephone this in-
formation to Mrs. C. J. Leverett
(phone 153-M), chairman of the
local entertainment committee.
"R. H. FOX, Mayor."

Rogers Hornsby Sued For Sum of \$92,000

St. Louis, May 21.—(LP)—
Rogers Hornsby's answer to a
suit of \$92,000 brought by Frank
L. Moore, Louisville, Ky., sports-
man, was on file in circuit court
at Clayton, Mo., today.

The New York Giants' captain
and former manager of the St.
Louis Cards alleged in his an-
swer that all but one of the
transactions listed in Moore's
suit represented race bets and
therefore were uncollectable by
law.

One of the transactions, Horns-
by admitted, was a loan from
Moore. His statement said, how-
ever, that this item had been
paid.

To support Hornsby's conten-
tion that his dealings with Moore
were of a gambling nature and
constituted no cause for court
action, a tabulation of his bets,
aggregating \$223,295 was filed
as an exhibit.

MISS COLE DIES

Astoria, Ore., May 21.—(LP)—
Miss Pearl S. Cole, secretary of
the Oregon Guernsey Cattle club
and of the Clatsop county Guern-
sey Cattle club, died at St.
Mary's hospital here early this
morning following an operation.
She lived but a short time. Miss
Cole was famous as a dairy farm-
er throughout Oregon.

Mighty Crowd Cheers Mother Of Lindbergh

Detroit, May 21.—(LP)—Police
this afternoon were called to
the home of Mrs. Evangeline
Lodge Lindbergh here to quiet
a crowd of nearly 1000 excited
persons who clamored for a
chance to congratulate the
mother of the young American
who successfully made a flight
from New York to Paris.

The crowd, swarmed about
the yard of the house, cheering
Mrs. Lindbergh.

STATE WOMEN HERE MONDAY

Plans Are Outlined For
Convention

Final preparations are under
way for the entertainment of dele-
gates from all over the state, who
will attend the state federation of
women's clubs convention here be-
ginning Monday evening. Bend
federated clubs are to act as hos-
tesses for the city.

Formal reception will be held
in the Elks temple Monday eve-
ning, when officers of the differ-
ent Bend clubs will stand in the
receiving line with the state offi-
cers. Mrs. G. J. Frankel, state
president, and prominent club
women from all parts of the state
will attend.

All sessions of the convention
are open to the public, except the
Orpheus club concert Wednesday
evening, where either a convention
badge or a ticket will serve as ad-
mission. "The Rose Maiden" is
being repeated that evening for
the visitors and people of Bend
who did not hear it at its initial
appearance.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, presi-
dent of the University of Oregon,
is the principal speaker of the
convention, coming on Tuesday
evening. The address will be given
in the school gymnasium in or-
der that anyone wishing to hear
him may attend.

Tuesday morning all delegates
will convene for an open meeting
in the Elks temple and in the af-
ternoon members of the La Grande
delegation will put on a play in
the Capitol theater.

Wednesday morning and after-
noon there will be convention
meetings in the Elks temple. A
banquet in the Methodist church
will be held Wednesday evening,
at which Jay H. Upton is to be the
speaker. After the banquet, at 9
o'clock, the delegates will be tak-
en directly to the Orpheus club
concert.

Regular business meetings will
occupy both Thursday morning
and afternoon in the Elks temple.
At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon
the Bend women have planned to
escort the visitors to Suttle lake

(Continued on page six)

DEAN SHELTON MAIN SPEAKER AT EXERCISES

61 Students Graduated
From Bend High

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Forty-nine of Group Hope
to Continue Education
In Colleges

Forty-nine members of the class
of 61 graduated from Bend high
school last night plan to take ad-
vanced work either at college,
business college, or technical
schools. This announcement was
made last night by Superintendent
G. W. Ager at the commencement
exercises.

Twenty-one of the 49 said they
plan to enter college this fall.
17 others will start in 1928 and
seven in 1929. Seven were unde-
cided when they would be able to
begin. Nine said they did not
plan to take advanced work. Three
did not answer the questionnaire.

Seventeen members of the class
lack college entrance require-
ments, according to their answers.
Among these 17 were several who
said they intended to attend col-
lege. Of those who signified their
intention of attending college,
were short mathematics, 11 fore-
ign languages and four science.
Girls predominate among those
short in mathematics and science
credits while boys lead among
those short language requirements.

Some Uncertain
Fourteen of those planning to
attend college were not certain
where they will go. Eleven said
they would go to University of
Oregon, nine to O. A. C., four each
to University of Washington and
Oregon normals, three each to
Northwestern Business college and
Albany college, and two to Willam-
ette. One each will attend Mills
college, University of Minnesota,
St. Vincent's hospital, Oakland
Tech and Behnke-Walker business
college.

Occupations which members of
the class favor vary from artist
and aviator to druggists, engi-
neers and school teachers. One
would be an interior decorator,
one a chemist, one an athletic coach,
one a physical education director,
one an accountant and one a music
teacher. While 14 are uncertain
of what line of work they will fol-
low, seven would be stenographers,
five would be high school teach-
ers, five engineers, four librarians,
four nurses, three elementary
school teachers, three doctors and
three lawyers.

Read the newspapers, was part
of the advice given members of
the 1927 graduating class of Bend
high school by Dr. H. D. Sheldon
of the University of Oregon. Dr.
Sheldon is dean of the school of
education at the university.

Advice Given
Unless people read the news-
papers, weekly publications, mag-
azines and late books, they can
not keep up with the march of
progress and what they have
learned will be partially lost, he
said. In addition to keeping
abreast of the times the good liter-
ature of the world should also be
read, Sheldon said.

Superintendent G. W. Ager pre-
sented the 19th graduating class
of Bend high school to J. O. Gib-
son, chairman of the school
board. Gibson for the third suc-

(Continued on page five)

LINDBERGH IN EUROPE HAILED AS CONQUEROR

Three Aces---And Lindbergh Wins



The face of "Lucky" Lindbergh, to the left, held no smile when this picture was taken. Probably his mind was on the great Atlantic and the goal he reached today. The trio shown above were friendly gamblers, with fate for the same prize. Young Captain Charles A. Lindbergh is shown here with Richard E. Byrd (center) and Clarence Chamberlain (right). Lindbergh was alone in his great hop over the Atlantic. Byrd and Chamberlain did not start.

CITY WALKS CONSIDERED

Invitation Extended to
Residents

The city council, at its regular
meeting last night, issued an in-
vitation to property owners de-
siring concrete sidewalks under
the Baneroff bonding plan to file
petitions with the city before the
next council meeting, Friday,
May 27. One petition, that of
property owners on Riverfront
street, has been in the hands of
the streets committee for the past
two weeks and will be included
in the general sidewalk program.
It was indicated last night.

Map Shown
Robert B. Gould, city engineer,
presented a sidewalk map of the
city, showing all concrete side-
walks so far constructed and
those ordered in by the council
last fall. The time limit allowed
property owners under the order
made last fall has expired, Gould
said, and the city may proceed
with construction of these side-
walks at any time. Streets in-
cluded in this order, known as
group 3, are Delaware between
Broadway and Lava road, Hill
from Franklin to Kearney, Kear-
ney from Hill to Division, short
sections on Division, Hawthorne,
Greely, LaFayette, Wall street
between Greenwood and LaFay-
ette, Oregon avenue from Bond
to Harriman street and Lava
road from Minnesota to Oregon.

West of the river sidewalks
ordered in are on Nashville from
the footbridge to Federal on the
north side of the street, Ogden
from West Fifth to West Tenth
on the south side, Galveston from
14th to 12th on the north side,
Aubrey road from First to Port-
land avenue and one small sec-
tion on Newport avenue between
10th and 11th. On many of the
streets listed only a few connect-
ing links in the sidewalk system
remain to be constructed, Gould's

(Continued on page eight)

Conqueror of Ocean Known by Bend Man

Linbergh Just Happy Boy,
Says Connell

Tells of Days When Youth In Min-
nesota Had No Interest
In Aviation

The happiest man in Bend to-
day as the news of Capt. Charles
Lindbergh's landing in Paris
reached here was J. B. Connell
of Shevlin-Hixon camp 2, who
knows the young flier's family
well and remembers Lindbergh as
a small boy.

"I hope he makes it," Connell
had said a hundred times during
the day as news of Lindbergh's
progress came in over the United
Press leased wires to The Bul-
letin. "He's a good boy, and if
anyone deserves to make that
flight, Charlie Lindbergh does."
Connell remembers "Lucky"
Lindbergh when he was just the
son of a prominent lawyer in
Little Falls, Minn., rather than
one of the most famous aviators
in the world. Nine years ago,
when Connell left Little Falls,
where the Lindbergh family lived,
the boy was not yet interested in
aviation. He was just a normal,
happy boy, Connell said.

Today Lindbergh accomplished
a feat that has shattered all re-
cords for continuous flight.
"If anybody deserved to get
that honor, Charlie did," Connell
said. "He's a good boy and I'm
mighty glad he made it."

Clerks In Marshfield Reported Holding Out

Marshfield, Ore., May 21.—(LP)—
A crew of store detectives
working in Marshfield and North
Bend during the past few days
are reported to have discovered
approximately 20 clerks "holding
out" on their employers by fail-
ing to turn over cash for sales.
There have been no arrests but
it is understood that a number
of employees will be discharged.

DRY RULINGS WILL BE SAME

Statement Is Made by
New Commissioner

Washington, May 21.—(LP)—
Prohibition enforcement policies
laid down by Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury Lincoln C. An-
drews, retiring dry "czar," will be
carried out to the letter by Dr.
James M. Doran, new federal pro-
hibition commissioner.

Dr. Doran told the United Press
today there would be no change
in policy of the prohibition ma-
chine. The dry organization will
concentrate on sources of supply
and commercialized traffic in li-
quor, he said.

In the greatest prohibition shake-
up in history, Dr. Doran was made
America's "dry general" over
Roy A. Haynes, Ohio, who was
supported by the Anti-Saloon
League for the commissionership.
Andrews resigned his treasury
post voluntarily, effective August
1, and will be succeeded by Sey-
mour Lowman, 59, former lieut-
enant governor of New York.
Lowman will not carry the burden
shouldered by Andrews, as Sec-
retary of the Treasury Mellon has
delegated full authority to Dr.
Doran to handle all prohibition
matters. The commissioner's de-
cision will in all cases be final.

CLINIC IS HELD

Dr. D. T. Chase, denture spe-
cialist of the North Pacific Den-
tal college, conducted a success-
ful clinic before the Central Ore-
gon Dental society in Bend last
night. The meeting was held at
the Pilot Butte Inn.

Out of town dentists present
included Dr. R. R. Hunter and Dr.
Harry Davis of Prineville and Dr.
J. Baird of Redmond. Local den-
tists attending were Dr. R. E.
Johnson, Dr. H. N. Moore, Dr. E.
E. Gray, Dr. Grant Skinner and
Dr. H. M. Kulstad.

PARIS REACHED AT LATE HOUR; FALLS TO SEAT

Youth Makes Landing
Without Lights

UNABLE TO MOVE

Happy Throng Pushes Lit-
tle Plane Across Field
—35,000 Present

"So this is Paris. I did it!"
these were Captain Lindbergh's
first words when he landed. He
continued:

"It was a splendid flight, but
I am sorry I did not land be-
fore dark."

"I never was in doubt as to
the outcome, but the hardest
part was during the last few
miles."

Lebourget Field, Paris, May
21.—(LP)—Captain Charles
Lindbergh, the flying mail-
man, arrived today by air
from New York.

He was the first man ever
to fly from New York to Paris
and when the wheels of Lind-
bergh's monoplane touched
the ground the dream of air-
men that the North American
and European continents had
been linked in non-stop air-
plane flight was realized.

Lindbergh arrived at 5:21 p.m.
eastern daylight time after 33½
hours in the air, a flight of ap-
proximately 2600 miles by way of
the New England coast, Nova
Scotia and New Foundland.

Has Little Food

Since 7:51 a. m. eastern day-
light time yesterday, Lindbergh
had been en route on the great air
circle alone in the cabin of his ma-
chine with four sandwiches, hot
chocolate and a bottle of water to
sustain his strength.

There was the promise of fame
and fortune.

As the monoplane taxied to a
stop, Paris prepared to welcome
the hero of the greatest sporting
(Continued on page eight)

Aunt Het



"Pa knows better than to
laugh at me. He done it
once an' I fed him bread
puddin' for three weeks
hand-ruddin'."