

WEATHER
Oregon: unsettled tonight and
Wednesday. Cooler interior
Wednesday

THE BEND BULLETIN

AND
CENTRAL OREGON
PRESS

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INDEPENDENCE DAY PROGRAM PLANNED HERE

Baseball Games to Be Main Events

NAME COMMITTEES

Elks Prepare to Entertain Bend and Surrounding Country July 3 and 4

Plans for Bend's 1927 Fourth of July celebration were outlined at a meeting of the Bend Elks' baseball committee in the R. P. O. E. hall Monday night when a general committee was named.

Two Ball Games
According to plans outlined at the meeting Monday night, the games between the Bend Elks, leaders of the Mid Columbia league, and the Union Pacific team of Portland, one of the strongest clubs in the valley will be the main events.

The Union Pacific team will arrive here at 8 o'clock on the morning of July 3, accompanied by the Union Pacific band. The games will be Sunday and Monday afternoons, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Immediately on the arrival of the Union Pacific special train carrying the team, band and visitors from Portland, the band will parade through the streets of Bend to the city park, where, according to plans, the visitor will be served breakfast. Several band concerts have been listed for the celebration.

A marathon race will be one of the several attractions staged on the first day of the celebration. This race, with local men as entrants, will be over the 18 mile course from Redmond to Bend. It will end on O'Donnell field just before the game starts Sunday.

Patriotic services will be Monday morning, July 4, according to the program. The local post of the American Legion will be asked to take charge of these services, which will be held in the city park. The services will be Monday morning, starting at 10 o'clock and lasting until 11.

Program for Children

After the patriotic services, there will be a program of sports for children, starting at 11 o'clock. A large list of prizes is to be made up. This program will probably be on the street near the city park. An improvised track will probably be graded and wet down.

A street dance has been listed for the night of July 4, but plans for this dance are yet to be worked out. A fight card for Saturday night, July 2, is also under consideration.

INDIANS NEAR END OF 480 MILE RUN

Mad Bull Has 12 Mile Lead at Line

San Francisco, June 21.—(AP)—Through a drizzling rain today, out of reach of telephones or telegraph, three Indians, Mad Bull and Flying Cloud, Karook, and Melika, 53 year old Zuni were fighting for supremacy in the 472 mile Redwood highway Indian marathon. The goal was almost in sight.

Mad Bull, tireless young Karook who has tenaciously maintained the lead since the second day, was 12 miles in the van when he crossed the Oregon-California line.

Next came his brother, Flying Cloud, worn and suffering from increasing lameness.

Old Melika, whose remarkable race at his advanced age has aroused great interest, was 15 miles behind Flying Cloud when they disappeared in the coast range.

Unless they collapse all three will probably push on until they reach the goal at Grants Pass, Ore.

Coolidge Plans Tour of Summer Home State

Four Engagements Now on His List

Strategy of Move to Doubtful South Dakota Seems to Bear Fruit

Rapid City, S. D., June 21.—(AP)—President Coolidge is going to tour the state before his summer vacation, is over, it was learned here today.

Already four engagements have been accepted which will permit him to meet perhaps 10,000 farmers at a picnic, 14,000 Sioux Indians in their native reservation; the people of historic Deadwood at their "days of '56" celebration and cowpunchers from three states at the Belle Fourche roundup.

Other invitations are to be presented and accepted. While these facts would have no national significance if Coolidge were not considered a candidate for re-election, they have been given special importance by politicians who already predict that the president's activities here have guaranteed him the state in the presidential election next year.

South Dakota has always been considered a possession of interests in the republican party represented by the farm group, Senator Hiram Johnson, republican, California, carried the state in the presidential primary of 1924 opposed to Coolidge.

It was the only state he did carry and the reason he did was because he had the assistance of Senator Peter Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, who is credited with control of the state organization here.

Norbeck has been so closely associated with the president thus far during the vacation that his friends here say he can do nothing more than work for the president and they believe that if Norbeck is for Coolidge then South Dakota will be for Coolidge.

Even if Coolidge had no political motive in view when he selected the Black Hills for his summer vacation he has at least reaped political fruits.

Prominent citizens from all parts of the state who frankly expressed their doubts before his arrival, agree that his presence here has resulted in a change of sentiment favorable to the chief executive.

His visits throughout the state are expected to solidify this sentiment and bind the state against any threatened, farm insurrection.

CARELESS ANGLER BLAMED FOR FIRE

Metolius Timber Area is Menaced

A careless angler tossed a lighted cigarette stub into debris on Jacobs creek, so it is believed, and as a result the fire fighting organization of the Deschutes national forest went into action late Monday afternoon.

About 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, a cloud of smoke was seen rolling into the heavens from the Metolius country, on the Mount Jefferson slope, one of the big fire hazards of the Deschutes timber.

Taking no chances, Perry South, Slaters ranger, rushed a crew of men to the scene of the blaze. It was under control by 6 o'clock last night.

Although the fire was marked by much smoke, it was trenched before very much timber had been damaged.

Honolulu Seems Sure Of Ad Club Convention

Portland, June 21.—(AP)—When delegates to the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs convention vote on a 1926 convention city Wednesday afternoon, Honolulu probably will be the choice.

At the president's and secretaries' group meeting decision was reached to recommend Honolulu as the next meeting place. Delegates are expected to agree with the officers' choice.

Nine hundred delegates were present at today's sessions. Hawaii, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California were represented. A feature of the convention was the preliminary organization of the Associated Advertising Clubs of Oregon, with Portland, Salem, Eugene and Albany represented.

Their Mothers



Every mother in the land doubtless shares the pride of those three in the fame to which their sons have flown. The three are, top to bottom, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin. And their sons are "Lindy" Lindbergh, Commander Richard Byrd and Clarence Chamberlin.

Lindy "Hides" Under Own Hat, Outwits Fans

Privacy Secured As He Is Unrecognized

Famous Colonel Drives Through Town Minus Customary Mob After Simple Camouflage

St. Louis, June 21.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, world-famous flier, today discovered that a hat has its valuable uses.

The hero of the New York-Paris hop found he could drive his own car in the downtown streets, unobscured merely by covering his curly blond hair under the gray hat he carried during his triumphant days in Europe and in the hectic homecoming.

Few recognized the tanned youth as he drove about St. Louis on his way to several conferences with friends and backers who are aiding him in deciding future plans.

Colonel Lindbergh was still undecided today where he would devote his time, although his backers intimated that the young flier might be persuaded to head a gigantic air corporation here.

More immediate plans call for a trip to New York and Washington, probably within two weeks.

But for the present, the ace has much to keep him occupied. Stacks of mail and packages still await inspection. Lindbergh began the work of opening the thousands of messages and parcels Monday. He took off his coat and collar and for an hour toiled at the task of reading hundreds of letters of congratulation.

Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, the hero's mother, who had seen her son feted both here and in the east, returned to Detroit late Monday. Mrs. Lindbergh had announced that she will resume her teaching duties in Detroit schools next year.

Only one scheduled event was on Colonel Lindbergh's program today. He will address a group of commercial and industrial leaders at a civic dinner.

PAULINA PLOTS TAKEN
Paulina lake, recently stocked with trout, is attracting the attention of prospective summer resort owners. It was learned here today with the announcement that several applications for a resort site have been received.

Applicants do not plan to build this year, but will start construction in the next few years, when the trout planted by the state game commission have matured.

Paulina lake is located in the scenic Paulina crater area, just to the west of East lake.

SOCIAL WORKER GIVEN PARDON BY GOV. YOUNG

Sixty Year Old Woman Saved From Cell

HELD NO CRIMINAL

California Governor Sets Aside Conviction and Sentence

Oakland, Calif., June 21.—(AP)—Sixty-year-old Charlotte Anita Whitney, social worker convicted in war time as a dangerous radical, today was freed to devote her declining years to her invalid mother and the flowers and books of her cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

A pardon issued late yesterday by Gov. C. C. Young spared Miss Whitney a sentence of from 1 to 14 years in San Quentin prison. The United States supreme court had upheld her conviction May 17.

Conditions "Abnormal"
"I am issuing this pardon because I do not believe that under ordinary circumstances this case would ever have been brought to trial; because the abnormal conditions attending the trial so a long way toward explaining the verdict of the jury," the governor said in announcing the pardon.

"Miss Whitney, life-long friend of the unfortunate, in any true sense is not a 'criminal' and to condemn her at 60 years of age to a felon's cell is an act which is absolutely unthinkable."

Miss Whitney was in seclusion today and her attorney, John Francis Neylan, who caused prominent persons throughout the country to interest themselves in her defense, was reported away from his home in San Francisco.

Sentence Upheld
The welfare worker was brought to trial January 20, 1920, on charges growing out of her attendance of a meeting of the Oakland branch of the communist labor party. She was sentenced to San Quentin February 20. The district court of appeals two years later upheld the lower court, as did the state supreme court and finally the United States supreme court.

Miss Whitney was known throughout California as the champion of the undefended. Defense of herself she left largely to those who voluntarily had undertaken her cause.

"Fear and hate," she said when informed of the United States supreme court's ruling, "are the most destructive forces in the world today. I cannot afford either. What would life be but a craven thing if it were ruled by fear? and what a world it would be if it were entirely poisoned by hate!"

May Repeat Law
Austin Lewis, attorney for the San Francisco chapter, American Civil Liberties Union, an organization which was active in the fight for clemency, said the union intends to direct its efforts

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D'Autremont Twins Meet Mother and Father Today

Hugh Not Allowed to See Brothers As Summaries Occupy Closing Day of His Trial

Jacksonville, June 21.—(AP)—Final summaries in the trial of Hugh D'Autremont were expected to be completed here this afternoon, with the case scheduled to reach the jury before the end of today's court session. George Neuner's argument for the state occupied most of the day.

Court House, Jacksonville, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—The D'Autremonts, father and mother and three sons, were reunited today when Roy and Ray arrived here in custody of Sheriff Jennings and his son.

Excitement in Jacksonville was at its highest fever since the famous case centered here.

The reunion was only nominal. Roy and Ray have been only allowed to greet their father and mother through jail bars and so far Hugh has not seen the twins.

Shortly after the twins were locked up in the little hat box jail next to the court house and the excitement of their arrival subsided slightly, George Neuner began the final argument in the case against Hugh. His voice could be heard all through the court yard and occasionally his words could be easily distinguished by the twins, in their separate cells.

Twins Sing Lustily
During Neuner's argument, Roy amused himself by singing in best barber shop emotional manner "Daddy Don't Work in the Mines Today."

Roy and Ray arrived in Medford from Portland at 8:45. A large delegation of railroad investigators, postal inspectors, deputy sheriffs and Medford policemen met the train and struggled with the eager, determined crowd of thrill hunters surging around the station.

Neither Roy nor Ray made so good an appearance on arrival as Hugh did. They were both without hats. Roy wore a baggy salt and pepper suit cut Norfolk style with generous pleats and a belt and Ray wore a plainer brown suit.

Hugh in Courtroom
They arrived at the jail in Jacksonville just after Hugh had been taken from his cell to the court house. At first they were taken into the jailer's office on the ground floor and they could be plainly seen by the crowd around the jail.

Soon after the jail door closed on them, the father and mother came walking around the side of the jail from behind the court house.

Roy caught sight of his father before D'Autremont saw his son, and called out to him. "Hello dad."

Both D'Autremont and Mrs. D'Autremont saw the twins then and hurried up to the yard of the jail. The father extended his hand through the bars and said: "Glad to see you boys." The twins acknowledged his greeting with smiles and quickly turned from his hand to the small, trembling hand of their mother, extended up and through the bars eagerly. They pressed her hand but said nothing.

Ray Can't Smile
Soon afterwards, when the mother and father had moved away from the curious gaze of the crowd, motion picture operators and camera men began clamoring for pictures and the boys were brought out to the jail steps, one hand cuffed to the sheriff and the other to the sheriff's son.

Both the sheriff and his son

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AUTOS CROSS M'KENZIE PASS ON OWN POWER

Mile High Road Open To Traffic

LITTLE SNOW LEFT

Bend Men Achieve Honor Of First Crossing, Reach Eugene Monday Night

Eugene, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—E. G. Narreagan and Don Hudson of Bend today possessed the honor of being the first men to cross McKenzie pass in an automobile this year.

Starting from Bend last Saturday, the men negotiated the snow-choked pass, aided occasionally by a state highway department snow plow. They arrived in Eugene at 11:33 o'clock last night.

According to Narreagan, snow is disappearing rapidly from the pass and will be gone in a few days.

Not much snow is left now, he said. This was the first motor trip over the Cascades at this point since last November.

COME HERE TODAY
The first automobile of the season from Eugene crossed the McKenzie pass early this morning, then turned around and sped back to Eugene. It was driven by Glenn Wickwire of the Auburn agency of Eugene, and was one of the agency cars. Wickwire brought with him a letter of introduction passed on to him by G. L. Hammond, who attempted the trip and was unable to make the summit.

The letter was from Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, and was handed to Police Officer Brown of Bend who met Wickwire at 2:15 o'clock this morning. Four passengers, whose names were not learned, accompanied the Eugene driver.

Trip Takes 8 Hours
No serious trouble was encountered, Wickwire said. The expedition carried shovels, and had to use them, but it was thought that on the return journey there would be sufficient crust to obviate the need of any such work. From Eugene to Bend there was a total of eight hours' time elapsed.

Stage traffic on the pass will be resumed on Thursday, it was announced this morning by M. A. Reed, manager of the Eugene division, Oregon Stages, Inc. Reed came in last night from Portland, bringing a new stage for the run. This morning the stage was heading for Eugene, and tomorrow it would return, he said. There were to be no passengers carried until Thursday, however.

Stage service from Bend to Eugene was discontinued on November 12 because of snow.

Stage Gets Stuck But 12 Men Conquer Drifts
All the horsepower which a big six-cylinder engine under the hood of the new Bend-to-Eugene stage could muster failed to put the 3500 pounds of motor vehicle

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Motorist Loses Track of Brake, Breaks Window

Not in the least deterred by plate-glass windows, June breezes are today sweeping through the office of the Globe Realty Co. at the corner of Wall and Oregon because an automobile driver failed to find a brake in time.

It all happened late Monday evening when a car driven by Mary Patton and owned by Robert T. Patton eased into a parking space in front of the realty company office. But the car did not stop in the paint-designated space. It rolled over the curbing, heading in a northerly direction.

The machine did not roll far. There was a crash of shattered glass—and the big plate-glass window was gone. The car stopped with one wheel in the interior of the office.

This same place of business was involved in an accident about four years ago when a car backed around the corner from Wall street into the plate glass, facing Oregon.

BYRD TO CARRY MAIL TO PARIS

First "Official" Use of Plane Planned

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 21.—(AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd announced today that he would not start on his trans-Atlantic flight before tomorrow night.

Byrd said weather conditions on the Atlantic, from reports received at noon, were so poor that he certainly would not take off late today or early in the morning, as he had considered doing.

Byrd and the three men who accompany him were ready for the flight, however, and the trimotored Fokker monoplane America was in shape to start at any time the weather clears. Weather conditions here were excellent.

Byrd said weather reports showed low clouds, rain and strong northeast winds over most of the route he planned to follow on his trip to Paris or beyond, making the flight impracticable for about 24 hours. The America was brought on the field today and two of its three motors tested.

Before he leaves, Byrd will be sworn in as an air mail pilot, and his flight will be the first official government air mail trip across the Atlantic.

Charles Lindbergh was on leave from the air mail service when he made his flight, but carried no mail. Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine carried several dozen letters, but they were not air mail pilots.

Byrd will carry 200 letters, all of which are already at the field.

LOVE SAILOR AMBITIOUS
Plymouth, England, June 21.—(AP)—Thomas Droke, lonely mariner of the Queen City Yacht club, Seattle, who arrived yesterday from Charleston, S. C., in a 35-foot schooner, announced today he would sail to London and to Norway and that he intended to return across the Atlantic to the United States alone. He is 63 years of age.

Three Power Naval Conference Gets Down to Business Basis at Geneva Today

\$250,000,000 Cruiser Building Program Involved Under United States Naval Limitation Plan

Geneva, June 21.—(AP)—Working organization of President Coolidge's naval limitation conference began today when the heads of the Japanese, British and American delegations met to nominate an executive committee which would divide the labor of the conference among subcommittees.

Various technical subjects on the conference agenda will be assigned to subcommittees which will discuss them in an effort to report to the plenary conference approvable drafts.

The work began with the preliminary programs of the three nations on file. Hugh S. Gibson, for the United States; W. C. Bridgeman for Great Britain, and Baron Satto for Japan, stated their respective programs yesterday.

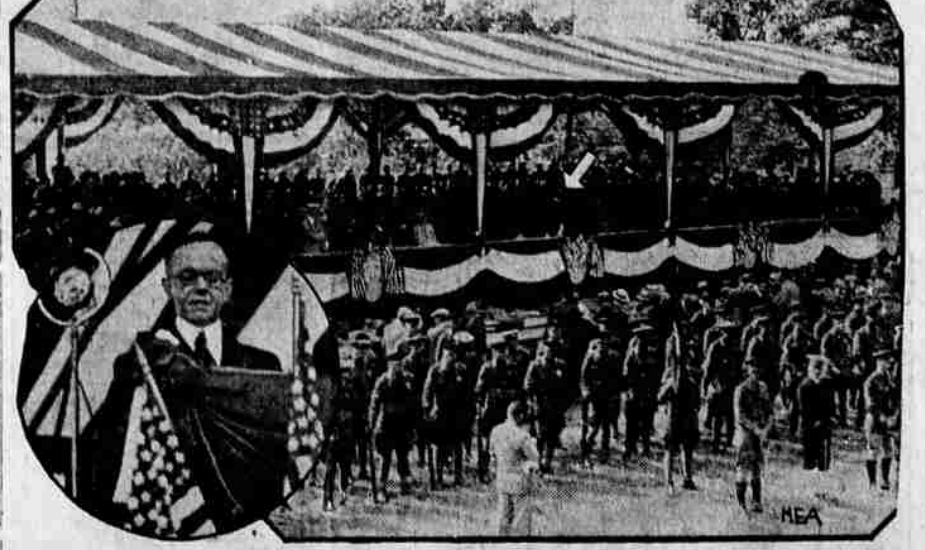
Taken together, the programs provided for reduction in size or in number of all warships from submarines to battleships, leaving untouched only an indeterminate classification of war craft which the participants probably will agree has no offensive value whatever.

PLAN IS COSTLY
Washington, June 21.—An American cruiser building program costing about \$250,000,000 will be necessary to put this country on a parity with Great Britain if the Geneva arms conference accepts the American proposal for a 300,000 maximum cruiser tonnage, built and building, in only 95,000 compared with Britain's 304,290 tons, according to latest navy department figures.

Based on the cost of the two 10,000 ton United States cruisers under construction—about \$1,000,000 per 1,000 tons—it would

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President Dedicates Indiana Park



On his way to the Black hills President Coolidge stopped at Hammond, Ind., to dedicate Wicker Memorial park, a township's unique testimonial to its World War dead. The arrow points to the president above, the inset showing the chief executive before the microphone. A crowd estimated at 200,000 people attended the ceremonies.

Aunt Het



"Mary makes me mad, tryin' to be sanitary about ever'thing else an' lettin' every stilly woman in town kiss her baby."