

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with local thunderstorms in the mountains of east portion.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

TEMPERATURE  
Maximum yesterday, 78 degrees.  
Minimum last night, 43 degrees.

VOL. XLII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND OREGON, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 21, 1938

NO. 14

## NEW CAPITOL IS ACCEPTED BY OFFICIALS

### Formal Inspection of Building Made

### MOVING DAY NEAR

### Departments Will Begin to Occupy Building in Next Few Days

Salem, Ore., June 21 (UP)—The state capital reconstruction commission today formally inspected the new state capital building and accepted it from the contractors.

Francis Keely, New York architect who designed the building, was present to answer the commission through the structure. The inspection started at the top of the tower, reached by a spiral steel stairway which circles between the outer wall and the inner dome and ended in the basement.

The commissioners tested windows, examined flooring and walls, looked through all the elevators and roofs in them, inspected lighting facilities and plumbing.

On the fourth floor the commission members went through all the committee rooms, examining doors and fixtures as they went. They were shown the blowers which will draw fresh air in rooms that are air conditioned, and the heating arrangements.

**Furniture to Come**

The building was completely bare of furniture with the exception of the house and senate chambers. The two big assembly rooms are now carpeted and equipped with oak desks for each member, as well as theater-style seats in the spectators' galleries. The seats for the senators and representatives have not yet arrived.

The state board of control accompanied the capital commission on the inspection tour. Members of the board indicated that they would start moving state departments into the building as soon as possible, probably next week. The state is now paying approximately \$750 per space in rent for downtown office space. Departments housed downtown will either move into the new building or into space which will be vacated by departments moving into the new building.

Most luxurious suite of rooms in the building is that to be occupied by the governor. The governor's private office, a comparatively small room, is paneled in knotty myrtle wood and the rest of the suite is paneled in oak and knotty pine. A private elevator is provided for the chief executive. The governor will also have a private lavatory, but no shower as is provided in the secretary of state's and the treasurer's offices.

Committee rooms are all finished in painted plaster. Private offices are mostly paneled in dark wood put up in square sections. The senate and house chambers are paneled in oak, the senate a darker finish than the house.

Today's inspection tour was not public, and only a few were allowed to accompany the commission on the rounds. Most of the crowd which had assembled across Court street for the laying of the cornerstone for the new state library building were disappointed when the contractors refused to allow them in the new capitol.

The contract for completion of the structure is not complete, despite the acceptance today. There are still two stone statue groups to be installed in front of the building flanking the broad steps, and a gigantic statue of an early pioneer to surmount the tower on top of the building. Mural work, painting and other details will be finished later.

### More Bodies Found in Wreckage in Montana

### Crane Raises Sleeper from Creek Bed

### Final Death List in Wreck May Reach 55, Officials Now Estimate

Miles City, Mont., June 21 (UP)—The mud-covered tourist sleeping car was lifted from the slime of Custer creek early today and two bodies were removed from it. Workers previously had recovered 35 bodies of men, women and children killed Sunday when the crack passenger train, completely crushed through a trestle. The final toll may reach 55.

When the 100-ton railroad derrick finally succeeded in lifting one end of the heavy car from the water, workers climbed inside. They brought out two bodies and then work was suspended until the derrick could be reinforced. Engineers feared the strain might cause it to topple. They began erecting heavy piling around it.

Those who entered the sleeper could not estimate the number of bodies it contained but railroad officials believed there were approximately 20. The car was filled with all outland.

**Some May Be Gone**

Removal of its bodies will provide a fairly accurate check of the dead. Some bodies, however, may have been washed downstream or buried in the mud. The body of one woman passenger was at Glendive, 50 miles down the Yellowstone river, where it was washed by the "flash flood" which swept down the dry bed of Custer creek and weakened the trestle just before the Olympian tumbled into it.

The outstanding hero of the disaster, Lewis Williams, negro sleeping car porter, was pressing company officials for a new assignment. Credited with having saved at least 20 lives, he was fully recovered from his injuries.

(Continued on page six)

## Banking Policy Causes Dispute

### Roosevelt May Have to Settle Question

Washington, June 21 (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, J. and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board will meet today with other high government fiscal officials in a final effort to reconcile their differences over banking policies.

After months of negotiations, in which the comptroller of the currency, the federal deposit insurance corporation and the federal reserve board have tried to coordinate bank examination procedure at the request of President Roosevelt, Morgenthau has "served notice" to all parties that he will report the matter to the president unless an agreement is reached before midnight Wednesday.

The issue—and it appeared that Roosevelt himself may have to make the final decision—is whether the money lent in banks should be used to gear economic machinery to combat depression.

Eccles, administration advocate of free spending, apparently is the only dissenter. He wants the government to relax its regulations on bank examination to give bankers greater freedom in the investment of money on deposit.

He contends that present federal restrictions on private lending restrict borrowing by small businesses. Make these restrictions more elastic and business will borrow more freely, spend more freely and set the wheels of industry moving at a swifter pace, he argues.

Morgenthau, backed by Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the FDIC and Acting Comptroller of the Currency Marshall Diggs, contends such a policy would result in banks taking poor collateral for loans, thus endangering deposits.

If those tried are found guilty, they will be sentenced to prison under the civil jurisdiction of the federal courts. In time of war, such offenders would be shot.

Chief obstacle to any sweeping court procedure, however, was that all but four of those named in the three true bills have fled this country. Those four are under arrest.

Yesterday's special grand jury action, although one of the most potentially grave international developments in American peace-time history, culminated only the first phase of the investigation into a foreign espionage group which began operating here about four years ago. Federal officials have not finished the job. It was known, and the still-current inquiry is expected to lead to equally important developments before the trial is begun.

Heading the list of the indicted were Captain-Lieutenants Udo von Bounin and Hermann Menzel, both in the espionage division of the German war ministry.

New York, June 21 (UP)—Leon G. Turrou, agent of the federal bureau of investigation credited with breaking State department officials said that

## Spy Ring Investigation Will Be Expanded, Federal Agents Reveal

New York, June 21 (UP)—The U. S. district attorney's office and agents of the federal bureau of investigation indicated today that more arrests and an even wider inquiry would follow the indictment of 18 Germans and German-Americans, two of them officials in the reich war ministry, for alleged participation in a plot to steal America's defense secrets.

The breaking up of at least one branch of the spy ring and the designation, for the first time in the intricately developed investigation, of Germany as the foreign power engaged in seeking the military secrets of the United States, climaxed more than four months of intense inquiry.

That intensity, evident in the zeal with which Assistant U. S. District Attorney Lamar Hardy, the federal grand jurors and FBI men worked on the case, supported the belief that the investigation was carried out with the approval of the administration at Washington. The state department is not expected to protest to the German government, even though the indictments handed down here yesterday carry charges of conspiracy against this government.

State department officials said that

## NEW FORMULA MAY ISOLATE SPANISH WAR

### Non-Intervention to Be Tried Again

### RAID RULES LISTED

### Air Attacks to Be Placed Under International Code of Rules

By Richard D. McMillan  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, June 21 (UP)—Great Britain is formulating an international code to govern air warfare. Premier Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today in a debate coinciding with the adoption of a new plan to "control" the Spanish civil war by a non-intervention committee.

Replying to charges made by Philip Noel Baker, laborite, who said air bombardment "has threatened a sickened world," Chamberlain admitted that "lying has brought new horrors in modern war which materially changed its character and brought new problems into existence."

The premier faced the house to report on negotiations with Italy regarding the Spanish conflict and the prospects of putting into operation the British Italian pact of friendship. The adoption by nine powers of the non-intervention committee of the British compromise proposal enhanced the chances of the pact's success.

Chamberlain told commons that there were "three general principles which would receive general acceptance" in a code to cover air bombardments. They were:

1. A rule to make it against international law to make deliberate attacks on civilians.
2. The objects aimed at must have legitimate military objectives.
3. Reasonable care must be taken so that civilians in the neighborhood of such objectives would not be harmed.

London, June 21 (UP)—The international committee for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war agreed today on Great Britain's plan for evacuation of foreign "volunteers" from the conflict and reintroduction of neutrality control over Spain's land and sea frontiers.

An official statement, announcing the agreement, was interpreted as meaning that the participating nations decided to put the plan into effect as soon as the plenary neutrality body of the committee gives its approval.

There were no details as to whether the agreement had been unanimous. The sub-committee then started studying various points of the British plan, particularly the matter of financing it.

## DOCTORS PROTEST JAPANESE TACTICS

### Declare Interference in China Continuing

By Robert Bellaire  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Shanghai, June 21 (UP)—Forty-five American doctors and nurses adopted a resolution today urging Secretary of State Hull to renew protests to Japan against "continued and unnecessary Japanese military interference with foreign rights."

Meanwhile, nine Japanese airplanes dropped eight bombs on American and British property at Wuchow, treaty port 180 miles west of Canton on the Sikiang river. One bomb struck within several yards of a Standard Oil company tank. Another fell on the property of the Texaco company and a third on Asiatic Petroleum company property. Another bomb dropped in the river nearby.

The new American request to Hull was made after Japanese military authorities failed to fulfill assurances that they would permit doctors to return and reopen the American hospital at Soochow. The resolution was adopted by 30 American doctors and 15 nurses.

It said a protest should be made, demanding the immediate return of American property and permission for American doctors to return to inland posts where they should be permitted to serve the civilian population without Japanese military interference.

## To Buy More Land In Hart Mountain Refuge

Washington, June 21 (UP)—The migratory bird conservation commission announced today the approval of acquisition by the U. S. biological survey of 9,895 acres of land in 14 wildlife refuges at a cost of \$84,884.

The action included lands on the Turnbull migratory waterfowl refuge, in Washington, and on the Hart mountain antelope refuge, in Oregon.

All the lands are within boundaries of established refuges, and their acquisition was regarded necessary to round out the refuges and facilitate administration.

## MELON CASE ENDS

Washington, June 21 (UP)—The treasury department announced today that it will not appeal its income tax against the late Andrew W. Mellon and will accept approximately \$98,000 in payment of deficiencies in the tax for 1931.

## First Lady Meets American Youth 4-H CLUB CAMP

Promptly surrounded by youthful admirers, the First Lady herself made an appearance at the opening day's ceremonies of the 4-H Clubs' recent encampment in Washington. Photo shows Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt receiving a copy of the program of events from a committee of sturdy 4-H'ers. Left to right are Clifford L. Breeden of Tippecanoe County, Ind.; Margetta Ditto of Union County, N. M.; Mrs. Roosevelt; Mildred Goff of Parke County, Ind.; and Helen Wolf of Fulton County, Ill. One hundred and fifty boy and girl leaders met to formulate a program for improving rural American life.

## Fourth of July Plans Discussed

### Vice-Chairman Named for Celebration

Fourth of July committee-men, preparing for an all-Oregon celebration that is less than two weeks away, shifted into high gear at a meeting here last night, elected Harry Leedy as vice-chairman and first assistant to Kenneth Moody, chairman who is now convalescing from an attack of pneumonia, and approved new arrangements for accommodating participant spectators. Because of the illness of Moody, Paul Sevy was asked to take charge of the dances.

Various committee heads reported that plans for the big celebration are taking definite shape and that arrangements for the two day celebration appear to be ahead of schedule in most instances. By the end of the present week, work is expected to be underway on all fronts.

Affairs along the pageant "front" improved considerably yesterday with the announcement of new entries and the arrival in Bend of Carl Lyle, Portland decorator who constructed a number of mirror pond fete floats two years ago. Lyle was to start work on the Kiwanis float today. He has drawn up a group of designs, as suggestions for local groups planning on having entries in the colorful pageant.

Out on the mirror pond, the massive arch, largest ever prepared for a pageant, is taking definite shape and is attracting much attention. During the past several days, it has rapidly gained height, tier by tier. The arch this year will be 90 feet long. The opening is so large that there will be no restrictions on the heights of the floats.

Much pre-celebration activity is also in evidence on the rodeo grounds, in the Elks' ball park, these days. Corral are now under construction, and the sturdy workman-provides evidence that the firm of Hught & Kirk plans to present a "big time" rodeo and stampee on the afternoons of July 3 and 4. Seventy or more horses will be used. These range animals are now on pasture in the Aubrey butte area.

In former years, rodeos were held several miles from town, in an arena reached over a dusty, rutted road. This year, the arena will be near the heart of Bend, M. P. Cashman, rodeo chairman, points out. Fire Chief Tom W. Carlson promises dustless grounds.

Sixteen hundred additional bleachers are now under construction in the ball park arena.

Even a race track is being prepared on the new grounds, eventually to be developed into a much larger arena.

A varied program has been arranged for the Hught & Kirk rodeo, but this program will not be entirely devoted to frontier features. Novelty numbers, one of which will be a relay race between motorists and horsemen, have been prepared. In the mixed relay, a motorist will compete against a rider. The horseman will be required to use three horses, changing at each quarter mile. The motorist will use three cars. Part of the motorist's duty will be to start each car.

Twenty-Thirtians, in charge of the pet parade, report that this year's parade will be the largest ever held here.

A light card, dancing, baseball, western parades and hand concerts are also included in the program.

## MINNESOTA ELECTION IS NIP AND TUCK FIGHT

### Peterson Takes Lead Over Governor

Minneapolis, Minn., June 21 (UP)—The contest between Governor Elmer A. Benson and former Governor Hjalmar Peterson for the farmer-labor party's gubernatorial nomination became a see-saw affair today. One of the contestants would forge into the lead only to drop behind in subsequent tabulations.

With 2,602 precincts of the 3,739 in the state reported Peterson was leading by 1,459 votes.

Peterson, 153,589.  
Benson, 152,121.

Benson, after losing the lead twice to Peterson during the day, regained it by a narrow margin on returns from 2,181 of the state's 3,739 precincts.

Benson, 134,521.  
Peterson, 131,279.

The block of votes necessary to send Benson back into the lead again came from St. Louis county, where he was being given heavy majorities.

Shortly after 1 p. m., the unofficial total from 1,921 of the state's 3,739 precincts gave Peterson a lead of 1,247 votes.

The totals:  
Peterson, 222,748.  
Benson, 121,501.

It was the second time Peterson had taken the lead from Benson whom he had described during his campaign as a "spoilsman" and whose administration he had criticized for "its communistic tendencies."

Benson gained an early lead last night but lost it about 1 a. m. when Peterson forged to the front. A large block of votes from St. Louis county, labor stronghold, again sent Benson into the lead and additional totals from the Twin Cities and the northern area of the state kept him there several hours.

Peterson's chief strength came from southern precincts which have been slow to report.

Portland, Maine, June 21 (UP)—Governor Lewis O. Barrows won renomination in the republican primary today, maintaining a three-to-one lead over State Senator Roy L. Fernald in almost complete rout.

Barrows had 66,223 votes against Fernald's 22,104 in 582 of the state's 632 precincts.

Former Governor Lewis J. Brann was unopposed for the gubernatorial nomination in the democratic primary.

The September election will be fought along new deal lines, Brann having announced that he would campaign on a new deal platform.

U. S. Representatives James C. Oliver and Clyde H. Smith had safe margins for republican renomination in the first and second districts. Ralph O. Brewster was unopposed for the republican renomination in the third district.

Harold B. Emery and F. Harold Dubord, candidates for the house of representatives, maintained their leads in the democratic primary.

Melvin R. Roberts, democrat, was unopposed.

## W. C. Moore, Redmond Resident, Dies Here

W. C. Moore, resident of Redmond for nearly 25 years, died last night at the St. Charles hospital. Mr. Moore lived on a ranch east of Redmond. He and his brother, John, had been contractors in Redmond for a number of years. He came to Redmond from Colorado.

Arrangements for the funeral were not completed this afternoon. C. H. Irvin of Redmond is in charge.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Puri Fox, who lives near Bend, and Mrs. S. H. Westesen of Redmond.

## LABOR GROUP RENEWS PACT WITH GRANCE

### Ray W. Gill Speaks at Labor Convention

### ASSAILS "ENEMIES"

### Sentiment Now Against Endorsing Candidate for Governor

Tillamook, Or., June 21 (UP)—Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon state grange, appeared today before the 26th annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor and assailed "enemies" who are attempting to drive a wedge between the two groups.

Gill said "certain groups of selfish or politically minded persons" have schemed to create a feeling of distrust between farmers and laborers during recent years, but they failed because both organizations knew that farmer-labor relations could be settled around the conference table.

Phil J. Brady, president of the Portland Central Labor council, immediately introduced a motion "to reiterate our stand of cooperation with the Oregon state grange." The resolution was passed unanimously.

**Avoid Endorsement**

Sentiment at the conclave appeared to be against endorsement of either candidate for governor. Both Henry L. Hess, the democratic nominee, and Charles A. Sprague, republican, were scheduled to address the delegates tomorrow.

One speaker in floor discussion said labor had accomplished its purpose in defeating Governor Charles H. Martin, and that now either Hess or Sprague was acceptable.

The resolutions committee was studying a measure that asks the federation's executive board to study a measure that asks the federation's executive board to study initiative bills and candidates and make recommendations that "may best promote the interests of labor."

The Machinists union of Portland submitted measures to the resolutions committee asking endorsement of Hess and of Willis Mahoney, democratic nominee of United States senator.

Placed before the convention was a resolution asking the boycott by the State Federation of Hood River products and a boycott by the National Federation of Hood River fruit in Canada, France, and England. It was introduced by the Hood River central labor council in protest to the Allied Farmers of Oregon.

The measure said Hood River farmers had threatened to boycott local stores, that sign agreements with unions.

Resolutions adopted today favored the establishment of uniform state (Continued on page three)

## ESTABROOK JURY IS HARD TO GET

### First Panel Is Exhausted, More Are Called

Hillsboro, Or., June 21 (UP)—The selection of a jury to hear the second bombing trial of Jack Estabrook, official of the Portland Warehousemen's union, neared completion early today after a venire of 22 was exhausted yesterday and three others were called.

The difficulty in getting jurymen to serve was partially explained by District Attorney H. Russell Morgan, who asked newspapermen to withhold addresses of jurors to prevent possible retaliation. He said two jurors at the first trial had expressed fear they would be molested if their names and addresses were published.

Estabrook, whose first trial ended in a hung jury, is accused of bombing a small grocery store at Rockton, Washington county, during the Marinoff beer strike of 1935.

## ARTHUR CURTISS JAMES, RAIL EXECUTIVE, HERE

Arthur Curtiss James, capitalist and president, director or trustee of more than a score of railroads, firms or institutions in the United States, paid Bend a hurried visit yesterday evening, then headed south aboard his private car on a periodical inspection of western properties, including the Great Northern railroad. Executives who accompanied James to Bend included W. T. Kenny of St. Paul, Minn., president of the Great Northern lines.

C. O. Jenks, vice president in charge of operations for the Great Northern, was also present. M. C. LaBertue of Portland, superintendent of the S. P. & S. railroad, accompanied the group as far as Bend.

The train bearing the private cars stopped in Bend yesterday evening only long enough to receive water and be iced. It arrived at 8:35 p. m. The Great Northern executives will accompany James as far south as Bieber. James will continue into the San Francisco area and Kenny will return north.

James is chairman of the board of directors of the Western Pacific railroad, which links with the Great Northern at Bieber. He is a resident of New York.

## SCHOOL DIRECTORS Re-elected Here by Identical Vote

Hans Slagvold and A. O. Schilling were re-elected to the Bend school board for three-year terms in yesterday's election. Each received 28 votes. No other candidates had been nominated, and no other names were written in by the voters.

Slagvold and Schilling will begin their new terms at the next meeting of the board, July 27. Other members of the board are J. D. Donovan, Steve Steidl and Dr. G. W. Winslow.

Mayor F. S. Simpson, Commissioner Carl E. Erickson and City Manager C. G. Reiter attended last night's school board meeting to discuss with the school directors plans for the improvement of Harmon field. The city is willing to seed the playground if sufficient funds can be found for the work, it was indicated last night. The members of the school board expressed their appreciation of the attitude of the city and agreed to leave to the city commission the decision as to how much of the work can be undertaken this summer.

## Sidelights

Vern Ostrander, here from the Salem post for the D.A.V. convention, straddled a Hught and Kirk rodeo horse yesterday evening just to make himself feel at home, and he later confided to friends that the evening ride certainly brought back old memories. When Ostrander was 17 years old, he started riding for the Miller and Lux ranches in the southeastern part of the state, starting from the White House ranch in the Steens mountains area. Ostrander rode the ranges for many years and took part in cattle drives from southeastern Oregon to Winnemucca, Nev., shipping point. Mrs. Ostrander is head of the Disabled American Veterans' auxiliary in Oregon.

It was officially announced today, in answer to some criticism directed at the political speech delivered before the convention yesterday by Henry L. Hess, democratic nominee for governor, that Charles A. Sprague, republican nominee, had also been invited to speak. A letter was received from Sprague, expressing his regrets that a trip made it impossible for him to come to Bend. Sprague extended his best wishes to the veterans. One of the many telegrams on the subject of State Adjutant Life Dailey was from Willis Mahoney, democratic nominee for senator. Mahoney telegraphed from Washington, D. C.

**To Parade Tonight**

Today promised to be one of the convention's busiest, not only because of the presentation of annual reports and the preparation of committee reports and resolutions, but because of activities prepared for this evening.

Highlight of this evening's program will be a parade, in which local civic, service and fraternal organizations are to join with the various veterans groups. In the parade will be the Bend municipal band, the Bend high school girls' drum and bugle corps, Boy Scouts and many fraternal groups. Bringing up the rear will be a rodeo section. Glenn Thomas, who is being assisted by American Legion officials, is in charge of arrangements.

The parade is to start from the high school gymnasium, on lower Wall street, at about 7 o'clock this evening.

After the parade, courtesy cars will be awaiting the visitors at the Pilot Butte Inn, for a summer trip to the top of Pilot butte, at the eastern city limits. A sound car will be provided by Gordon V. Hall, V. F. W. commander, and there will be a "broadcast" to acquaint the visiting veterans with scenic and geologic features of Oregon that can be seen from the view point.

Later in the evening, the state department will be host at a reception in Leedy's hospitality hall, at the corner of Wall and Oregon.

**Election Tomorrow**

Tomorrow, the veterans will swing (Continued on page four)

## Bend Guardsmen Enjoying Camp, Keeping Busy at Work and Play

Bend's national guardsmen, now at Camp Clatsop for training camp, are keeping busy with a program that starts at 6 a. m., but are still finding time to enjoy themselves, according to a report received by The Bulletin from Corporal Bob McLeod. A typical day in camp begins with first call at 6 a. m., assembly 10 minutes later and breakfast at 7. Drill begins at 7:35 and ends at 8. In the lineup for Company I were Fletcher, C. Myers, B. Dickson, B. Blucher, S. E. Graham, B. Brown, S. Spangler, B. and Bradbury, Rayeraff, Currie and Gertson in the outfield.

Two members of the Bend company have been assigned to duty as military police for the duration of camp. Blucher and McDonald are the two who drew the task, along with about 30 others, of keeping the 3,600 guardsmen in order in town Saturday noon to Monday when the boys are at liberty either in Astoria

## VETERANS TO PARADE HERE THIS EVENING

Many Officials Send Greetings to DAV

Many officials and distinguished visitors were introduced this morning as Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in Bend for their 17th annual convention, opened their second day of conference business. Auxiliary members joined with the veterans in the opening session as State Commander Roy Reynolds called the group to order.

One of the telegrams was from Senator Charles L. McNary, who said: "Public affairs will keep me in Washington, D. C., thereby preventing my attendance at your state convention. I shall be glad to have you advise me of any legislation in which the disabled veterans are interested." Representative Walter M. Pierce also sent a telegram, extending his greetings to the state assembly of veterans who "took it on the chin" in the World War. Governor Charles H. Martin likewise sent a telegram, expressing his regrets that he would be unable to come to Bend because of previous commitments. Another of the telegrams was from State Treasurer Rufus Holman.

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One of the telegrams was from Senator Charles L. McNary, who said: "Public affairs will keep me in Washington, D. C., thereby preventing my attendance at your state convention. I shall be glad to have you advise me of any legislation in which the disabled veterans are interested." Representative Walter M. Pierce also sent a telegram, extending his greetings to the state assembly of veterans who "took it on the chin" in the World War. Governor Charles H. Martin likewise sent a telegram, expressing his regrets that he would be unable to come to Bend because of previous commitments. Another of the telegrams was from State Treasurer Rufus Holman.

## W. C. Moore, Redmond Resident, Dies Here

W. C. Moore, resident of Redmond for nearly 25 years, died last night at the St. Charles hospital. Mr. Moore lived on a ranch east of Redmond. He and his brother, John, had been contractors in Redmond for a number of years. He came to Redmond from Colorado.

Arrangements for the funeral were not completed this afternoon. C. H. Irvin of Redmond is in charge.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Puri Fox, who lives near Bend, and Mrs. S. H. Westesen of Redmond.

## ARTHUR CURTISS JAMES, RAIL EXECUTIVE, HERE

Arthur Curtiss James, capitalist and president, director or trustee of more than a score of railroads, firms or institutions in the United States, paid Bend a hurried visit yesterday evening, then headed south aboard his private car on a periodical inspection of western properties, including the Great Northern railroad. Executives who accompanied James to Bend included W. T. Kenny of St. Paul, Minn., president of the Great Northern lines.

C. O. Jenks, vice president in charge of operations for the Great Northern, was also present. M. C. LaBertue of Portland, superintendent of the S. P. & S. railroad, accompanied the group as far as Bend.

The train bearing the private cars stopped in Bend yesterday evening only long enough to receive water and be iced. It arrived at 8:35 p. m. The Great Northern executives will accompany James as far south as Bieber. James will continue into the San Francisco area and Kenny will return north.

James is chairman of the board of directors of the Western Pacific railroad, which links with the Great Northern at Bieber. He is a resident of New York.