

FIRE DISCUSSION HEATED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the tract to settlers, together with a recommendation to the state legislature for the passage of the bill asking \$25,000 appropriation for investigating the cause of trouble at the Tumalo irrigation reservoir, were passed. A copy of the Benham Falls resolution is to be sent to the U. S. land office, and cities and towns in Central Oregon which are interested in the matter were urged to take action similar to that of the Bend Boosters. The resolutions were introduced by Robert W. Sawyer, chairman of the irrigation committee. County Judge Barnes, of Tumalo, was called on for his opinion in regard to the reservoir bill, and declared that this action would be the only possible way of ascertaining the leak which is now seriously hampering the efficiency of the project.

LAWS OF INTEREST TO GROCERS SHOWN

Retailers Association Indicates Approval of Legislative Matters Pending.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.—Laws of interest to grocers are being called to the attention of the state legislature during the second annual convention of the Oregon Retail Grocers association, now on its three-day session here. The convention will also give the solons the grocery trade's opinion of several important measures now pending.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Geo. Cusiter. Mayor Keyes welcomed the delegates to Salem. Governor Withycombe delivered the principal address of the day, on "The State and the Merchant."

In the afternoon the 10 cent loaf of bread was discussed and boosted by H. R. Rittman, and J. D. Meckle spoke on the pure food law.

WAR HITS FINANCES OF ITALY HEAVILY

More Than Two Billion Spent by Government in Last Year, Mostly for Warfare.

(By John W. Hearley, United Press Staff Correspondent) ROME, Italy, Jan. 24.—(By Mail) The budget reports for Italy's two years of war today shows that in the financial year 1915-16 Italy spent \$2,125,000,000, of which \$652,000,000 were for ordinary and \$1,473,000,000 for war expenses.

Ordinarily there would have been a surplus of \$92,000,000. The war ministry accounted for \$1,398,000,000. Needy families of soldiers received \$88,000,000 of this amount. The Ministry of Marine spent \$75,000,000.

Other items directly due to the war included \$51,000,000 for issuing and paying interest on three war loans; \$4,200,000 for transportation and helping emigrants to repatriate; \$1,400,000 to place the Italian Red Sea colony in a state of defence and \$1,200,000 for the fishermen of the Adriatic coast. The 1915-16 budget closed with a deficit of \$152,500,000.

In 1916-17 the army budget was increased by \$900,000,000 and the navy by \$63,000,000. The payment of interest on war loans amounted to \$57,000,000; \$4,000,000 went towards repatriated Italians; \$1,000,000 towards strengthening further the Red Sea colony; \$900,000 to the fishermen; \$300,000 to war orphans. The total expense was \$1,796,400,000 and the deficit, \$652,400,000.

The general economic conditions may be considered almost as good. Probably, much less distress has been caused by the war in Italy than in other belligerent countries. Since the war's beginning Italians have worked more, produced more and saved more than ever before.

The population's thriftiness and toil are proven by the fact that, while the savings banks had \$1,519,000,000 on deposit on June 30, 1914, the present deposits considerably exceed \$1,600,000,000. This in spite of \$1,600,000,000. This in spite of loans, which has absorbed millions of dollars of small savings. Besides

the remittances from emigrants have almost ceased, as there are now only 35,000 emigrants abroad, compared with 380,000 in 1913. In 1916 imports exceeded exports by \$664,400,000.

HOSPITAL INMATE DIES

E. F. Nims, Formerly of La Pine, Leaves Widow, Also State Ward.

(Oregonian.) LA PINE, Or., Jan. 24.—E. F. Nims, about 50 years old, who was taken from here to the state hospital at Pendleton less than a year ago, died Thursday. He leaves a widow, an inmate of the same institution, and a daughter, who lives here.

During the summer of 1914, a forest fire broke out near where the Nims were living upon a homestead and after working for about two days and two nights to save themselves they succumbed to the excitement and both lost their minds.

DEEDS ARE FILED

Fifteen Miles Out of Lakeview is Given Strahorn.

(Klamath Herald.) LAKEVIEW, Jan. 18.—The deeds for the first 15 miles of the right of way of the Strahorn railroad out of Lakeview have been filed with County Clerk Payne. This entire amount has been donated by the farmers living along the right of way. Not a foot of ground has been purchased. However, there are a few of the farmers who are somewhat loath to give the land. Their main complaint is that the road goes through their best land, but in case the survey is changed slightly they will give the land.

No trouble is expected in getting the necessary right of way. The terminals in Lakeview and the right of way through the town have not been taken as yet, and no action will be taken until the actual construction of the road has been begun.

Lakeview has voted \$20,000 for purchasing terminals and rights of way.

HIS CONSIDERATE WIFE.

It is Too Bad That We Can't Hear Her Side of the Story.

She never abuses us to outsiders. When she is talking to other women she pretends that she doesn't care for the things she actually needs.

"I am ashamed," she says to us—"I am ashamed for them to know how you treat me. No other man would allow his wife to wear the clothes that I have to wear. Other men tell their wives to buy things, but if I waited for you to tell me to buy something for myself I wouldn't have a new dress between now and doomsday.

"And yet I tell people that you urge me to buy things. I know I will have to answer for it, but I do it on account of the children. I don't want them to be humiliated by growing up in a community where people know how their mother is treated. Yes, that is all I have heard since I married—debts, debts, debts. I don't know what in the world you would find to talk about if you were out of debt.

"I could write to my people to get money to buy the things I need, but I am ashamed to let them know what you are. No, you can't see it—you can't see anything.

"I just wish you would point to one thing I have bought this season—just point to one thing I have bought. Oh, yes, that suit—that suit is all you can think about. I guess you wish I hadn't bought it. I guess you wish I didn't have anything at all to wear.

"Yes, I bought a pair of eight dollar shoes, but did you want me to go bare-footed? You wouldn't care if I did. If there were any shame in you, you wouldn't treat me the way you do.

"What about that hat? Yes, that's what I say—what about it? Ought I to have gone without a hat? That is just the way you always are—when I try to say a word about anything you call attention to everything I ever have bought. It hurts you so much for me to buy anything that you never quit thinking about it—never quit wishing I had done without. There isn't another woman!"

—Claude Collan in Fort Worth Star Telegram.

BRITON AND TURK.

A Surprise, a Fair Fight and the Way the Battle Ended.

There is a story of Gallipoli that deals with a fight in the open and exhibits the "unspeakable" Turk as a fair and worthy enemy. This is the story: A young English officer, doing observation work alone, was suddenly confronted by a Turkish officer, similarly engaged. The Turk was as surprised as the Briton, but came forward, revolver in hand. The Englishman had no revolver. He stood his ground, his hands in the large pockets of his tunic.

Seeing that his adversary was unarmed, the Turk, much to the surprise of the Briton, threw down his gun and put up his fists in approved prize ring style. The Englishman put himself on guard, and the next moment the Turk flung himself upon him, and the pair began to fight desperately.

The men were about the same age, the same weight and had equal knowledge of the art of boxing. They fought without stopping for about ten minutes. By that time each was fairly exhausted, and they paused for a brief rest, only to continue their little private accounting when they had found their breath. Round after round the fight went on, while out in the gulf of Saros the ships fired automatically, and back of each of them the field artillery thundered. Neither seemed to be able to get any decisive advantage over the other, and at last Turk and Englishman rolled over on the ground and laughed and laughed. Just then the Englishman's hand touched something. It was the Turk's pistol. He picked it up and handed it to his enemy. The two young men shook hands, and each returned to his own lines.—New York Post.

Slipper Day in Holland.

There is a curious festival called slipper day celebrated in Holland. Slipper day in the Netherlands is the one day in the year in which the Dutchwoman claims superiority over her husband. On that day she rules him to her heart's content, and he generally obeys good humoredly enough—that is, unless she is one of those ladies not unknown in Holland or in any other country who aspire to complete rule over their unhappy partners throughout the year.

Impertinence.

Mr. Todgers—Why have you sent Maria, the servant girl, away so suddenly? You told me yesterday that she was the best girl you ever had. Mrs. Todgers—She's an impertinent hussy. I wanted to borrow her rubbers, and she said she was afraid I couldn't get them on.—Exchange.

Family Treasures.

"What's the trouble in the household?" "Mother gave away all of father's old clothes, and he retaliated." "As to how?" "By throwing away all her old medicine bottles."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Gentle Influence.

"Do you think going into politics improves a man's disposition?" "As a rule," replied Miss Cayenne, "he is obliged to look pleasant at least often enough to have his picture taken for campaign posters."—Washington Star.

The Way He Took It.

Kindly Landlady (to the new boarder)—How did you find your bed, Mr. Inlate? Mr. Inlate (taken aback)—Oh, dash it, ma'am, I was not as bad as that!—London Tit-Bits.

ATTENTION, B. M. & P. I. U.

You are requested to attend a special meeting at the Lone Pine Labor Temple, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 30. H. CALER, Secretary. 39p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, at The Bulletin office; just the thing for carpet lining, for covering shelves, or to help start the fire in the morning. 1-6tf

FOR SALE—Two lots in Northwest Townsite Company's Second Addition (west of the river, near Shevlin mill); price \$150, easy terms. Apply abc, Bulletin office. tf

FOR SALE—61-acre farm well stocked, to trade for Bend income property. Inquire A. B. Gerbason, Phone Black 391. 40-p

FOR SALE—Ford auto in A-1 condition; cheap for cash. A. B. Gerbason, Phone Black 391. 40p

WANTED

WANTED—Music scholars for piano. Call 820 N. Quincy Ave. on phone Black 1581.

WANTED—Party wants to rent piano, in good condition. Inquire Bulletin. 38tf

LOST

LOST—Ladies' gold watch, between the steel bridge and Fifth street, Sunday evening, Jan. 21. Reward for return to Bulletin. 38tf

MISCELLANEOUS

CHIMNEY SWEEPING—All work done neatly. Phone to Red 1641. 32-46p

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U. S. CRIMINALS NOT WANTED IN EUROPE
(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) LONDON, Jan. 24.—American fugitives from justice can't escape to Europe any more. They have to prove too many things about themselves that it's inconvenient to prove before they can get either in or out. Probably the only Americans arriving in Europe now-a-days without first asking permission of Uncle Sam are, occasionally, sailors who ship out of American ports under careless skippers. As soon as they set foot on European shores they are arrested and held until their ship leaves for neutral ports. But the old pre-war brand of extradition, which provided its almost daily yarn for American and European papers, is dead.

This Striking Contrast For the Opera Season



ULTRA INDEED.
Against a jacket and stole front of tall-erme is hung a full back of rippling black velvet, with a girdle of silvery threads. Accentuating the contrast are collar and cuffs of monkey fur. If you want to do the latest stunt you must wear your wrap indoors except at informal affairs.

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