BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20, 4917

WILLBENDBONDFORROAD? STRAHORN ASKS QUESTION; PEOPLE MUST GIVE ANSWER

CONDITION MADE FOR SUMMER START.

\$100,000 REQUIRED

Road Builder Tells Citizens He Will Guarantee Construction of 40 Miles of Road From Here, Expending \$800,000.

Will Bend bond itself for \$100,000 to insure immediate construction of the Strahorn road into the Fort Rock valley?

That question was put up to the city council, directors of the Commercial club and other citizens by Robert E. Strahorn at a meeting held in the council room yesterday after-

noon. If Bend will put up \$100,000, Mr. Strahorn said he will guarantee to begin construction at once and carry it for 40 miles, or over the hill into

The \$100,000 would not be a do-nation. For it the city would re-ceive, according to Mr. Strahorn's outline yesterday, a security entitling it to a proportional part of the earn-

ings of the company. 8800,000 to Be Spent.

This security, in the form of a crease of wag bond, or some other instrument. Adamson law-would be negotiable and could be The railroad put on it by investors at the time. If it were held by the city it would constantly share in the company's earnings.

The cost of the 40 miles of con-struction would be about \$800.000, of which a considerable portion would be spent in Bend.

Railroad shops which will be built here when the railroad is constructed and the road itself will give employment to a number of men, estimated at from 50 to 200.

Strahorn Explains.

in presenting the proposition to the meeting, Mr. Strahorn said that he had always expected to secure 25 to 30 per cent of the cost of the road, in addition to the terminals and right of way, from the commun-ities benefitted. Klamath Falls had put up \$390,000 and a fair share from Bend would be \$100,000. He said that he was not arguing that Bend should do this, but simply explaining that if Bend were sufficiently interested to do it, he would guarantee immediate construction.

Following questions from those ment, as president of the Commercial club, appointed a committee to consider the matter and to canvass the business interests of the town to learn their attitude. The commit-tee, consisting of C. S. Hudson, D. E. Hunter, J. P. Keyes, J. N. Hunter and A. J. Kroenert, is expected to make a report at the meeting of the Com-mercial club on Wednesday.

RUSSIA FACES MONSTER TASK

ENTIRE POLITICAL EDIFICES MUST BE RECONSTRUCTED, IS

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) PETROGRAD, March 20 .- The provisional government will use every energy, and with the unanimous consent of the nation wil effect a speedy victory in the war. Such was the statement of Foreign Minister

Miliukoff today.
"Russia, in a few hours has overturned a power detested by every-body," he declared. "This feeble power has been incapable even of securing food for the people, and or-

ganizing for the future. "All the country's strength was

AMERICA PREPARES TO RECOGNIZE NEW REGIME IN RUSSIA

WIII Endorse Revolutionary Party as Soon as Government is Definitely in Hand.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.-America is preparing to recognize Germany by the United States ap-the Russian revolutionary party, it parently hangs on the fate befailing was learned here today. When the new regime has been definitely formulated, the American government

will send greetings.
Ambassador Francis reported today the entry of the army and the navy to support the new govern-ment. Minister Norris, of Stockholm, reported that the Finland Gendarmerie has been abolished, and that the Finns have expressed confidence in the new regime.

HIGHER RAIL RATES MAY BE SEQUEL TO ADAMSON DECISION

Railroads Claim Congress Has Right to Pass Such Legislation, as Well as to Raise Wages.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. An extra session of Congress is to so long has increased the belief that be asked to pass a law increasing a session of Congress before April freight and passenger rates on rail- 16 is unlikely. It may be two days crease of wages as provided by the

The railroads claim that since the sold at any time, the price to be re-supreme court has decided that Con-ceived for it depending on the value gress has the right to fix wages, that the right to legislate railroad rates would also be given.

PLAN REJECTED

PRESIDENT WILSON REPLIES TO MEXICAN NOTE, CALLING AT-TENTION TO GERMAN PLOT AGAINST UNITED STATES.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 .-Rejecting Carranza's peace plan. which proposes the declaring of em-bargoes on all shipments intended for the Allies, President Wilson topresent, designed to bring out all day wrote the Mexican government, phases of the proposition, Floyd Detion among neutral nations for the purpose of halting the war.

He called attention to the break with Germany, and emphasized the urday night on the occasion of the German-Mexican-Japanese plot reformal opening of the new hotel, few cently uncovered. It is believed that realized that he was celebrating the his reason for mentioning the last affair was because Carranza, despite several requests, has made no avowal of sympathy with, or knowledge of

These circumstances make it impossible for America to participate in Carranza's proposal for joint neutral mediation at this time.

GERMANS FLEE SHIPS

our of 14 Interned Sallors are Recaptured-Some Thought Dead.

(By United Press to the Bend Rulletin) come up from the other side, failed PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Ten to arrive, and the soldiers were left DECLARATION MADE BY THE German sailors from interned Gerto fight it out for themselves, surnan boats escaped, it was announced fromded by 300 warriors.

Items of the solution of themselves, surnant to the solution of the solutio today. After patching together conflicting stories, the police are of the the fray. "General Crook used to opinion that four of the men have say that I was better with a rifle been recaptured, and that some are than with a pen," he remarked, "and parhave downed.

perhaps drowned. Fourteen men from interned ships for every man was needed that day. made the break.

SANTA ANNA GROUNDS days, with the development of to-

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
SEATTLE, March 20.—The steamer Santa Anna is aground in the mud near Craig, on Prince of Wales went were typical of the period.

Tailroad across the continent was the ability to dodge punches delivered at lightning speed, was one of the strong points in his work.

The match was fought with clean island, it was learned here today by

ARMED VESSELS | SEGREGATION TO MAY START WAR BE CONSIDERED

GERMANY'S STAND TO STATE BOARD MAY ASK DETERMINE.

Wilson Not Expected to Precipitate Hostilities as Result of Sinking of Three Steamers-War Though Inevitable.

> By Robert J. Bender, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .-An actual declaration of war against parently hangs on the fate befalling the first armed American liner. President Wilson probably will not declare war as the result of the sinking practically taken for granted that a state of war exists.

Many believe that the President will acknowledge this soon, although thrown open to entry.

It is known that he is loath to take The governor was asked to place it is known that he is loath to take future action.

This afternoon, he discussed the strongly questions the advisability of asking the department to open the forcing the situation" at the present lands. time. He believes that everything tilities which are considered inev- agree. Itable.

The fact that Wilson has delayed roads, to reimburse them for the in- before a further decision is announced.

War Expected Soon.

of war already exists with Germany, failed to act in the premises.

They said they believed a declara
Recently news dispatches from ion of war is unnecessary now, They

STRAHORN NOTES

THE RAILROAD BUILDER CELE BRATES THE ANNIVERSARY OF FIGHT WITH INDIANS DURING THE SIOUX WAR.

While Robert E. Strahorn was speaking at the Pilot Butte Inn Satanniversary of one of the most thrilling episodes in his career. The story leaked out last night just before the road builder took his departure from

Forty-one years ago, on St. Patrick's day, Mr. Strahorn, as a newspaper correspondent, rode with a Sioux war, to surprise an Indian village. After riding and marching 48 hours, the surprise was effected,

it was lucky for me that this was so.

"I cannot help contrasting the hardships which we endured in those BUT NOT IN DANGER lowstone, we were 500 miles from the nearest army post and the only

"Mrs. Strahorn and I always celebeing used, and in consequence, the problems confronting Russia are immense. We must rebuild the entire leved that the vessel is not in dan-political edifice."

the Merchants' Exchange. No pass- brate St. Patrick's day," he said, as breaks, and he started for the train, "and the leved to reason is that Indian fight on the St. Patrick's day," he said, as breaks, and he started for the train, "and the Rivalling Political edifice."

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OPENING.

Governor Favors Opening of 74,000 Acres in Benham Falls Segregation Near Bend-Interior Department Undecided.

SALEM, March 20 .- (Special.) It seems probable that the Desert Land Board will notify the Department of the Interior shortly either that it favors the opening of the lands embraced in the so-called Benham Falls segregation near Bend, or, at least, that it offers no objections to having the lands opened to entry.

Governor Withycombe has received from the Bend Commercial club of the three American steamers, an- a letter requesting that the State nounced yesterday. However, it is Board withdraw its previous request to Washington for the extension of the Benham Falls contract, and in-stead notify the Interior Department that it is ready to see the lands

the letter from Bend before the Desert Land Board and this he promises to do at the next meeting. Also, in entire problem with the cabinet. He his reply, he says that he will favor It is known that State Engineer Lewis also favors such action and it is said to be reasonably sure is now being done which possibly that at least one, if not all, the other can be accomplished, to meet the hos- three members of the Board will

To End Contract.

Last year, when the question was up before, the Board, at the request of the Central Oregon Irrigation Co., asked for an extension of the conasked for an extension of the tract which has kept the 74,000 acres long distance this afternoon, saying, sewed up for 10 years. Subsequent—Bend should do everything it can, consistent with good business, to

Washington state that the Depart- Messrs. Rumble and Mahoney, ansthat a state of war has existed be- for settlement, if it were not for the its requests for the extension and action. asks for opening of the lands, that this action will be taken.

WEST'S ADVANCE GEORGE DEFEATS FARMER BURNS

GO EIGHT TO DRAW.

champion, won a referee's decision country. cellent openings, and explained after- ing of Alaska." ward that because of Burns' superior The office was comparatively free weight, he was unwilling to take the from prospective "sour doughs" this but another party supposed to have risk of heavy milling, for tear of afternoon, Mr. Wiggins reported. come up from the other side, failed connecting with one of the Farmer's sleep-producing swings. In the final George unlimbered, and apparently strove for a victory via the k. o. route, but with Burns' ambitions pointing in the same direction, the round went to a draw.

Burns became steadily stronger, and the Avre-Aisne district. the third and fourth went to the local man only by a hair line decis-ion. Honors were even in the sixth, munication have been destroyed. and in the seventh, eighth and ninth, the Farmer had the better of it. His

The match was fought with clear breaks, and the rules were rigidly

Rivalling the main event in pop-(Continued on last page.)

C. C. COLT



President of the Union Meat Co., of Portland, and stockholder in the Central Oregon Bank, who favors \$100,000 bond Issue for Strahorn

WANT RAILROAD

STOCKHOLDERS IN CENTRAL OREGON BANK, PHONE AND by a canvass taken today of men in WIRE APPROVAL OF \$100,000 various walks of life. A number BOND ISSUE PLAN.

in aid of the Strahorn road has been absolutely against the proposition expressed to The Bulletin today by were comparatively few. "We can't three of the Portland men who recently bought an interest in the Can- of Bend in this" was the chief argutral Oregon Bank. Telegrams asking their opinion, as men interested bond issue. in a local institution, were sent last

long distance this afternoon, saying, and Dr. D. E. Hunter, were by no promote this enterprise. The devel-opment of the interior is of the ut-most importance to Bend, and the Certain members of the President's present data to substantiate its resabinet, when they arrived at the quest for extension. The state diwhite House this afternoon, were outspoken in the vitw that a state outspoken in the vitw that a state action, but the company to date has been action, but the company to date has been action, but the premises.

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Shortly after Mr. Colt's call, indicated that when the President ment is seemingly ready to terminate wering for Mr. Dickey, wired as fol-addresses Congress he will announce the old contract and open the lands

that a state of war has existed be- for settlement, it is state that the state has itself request-tween America and Germany since fact that the state has itself request-Dickey out of town. We believe con-wednesday when the Algonquin ed the extension of the contract. The struction of Strahorn railroad will be "Answering yours nineteenth, Mr. Wednesday, when the Algonquin ed the extension of the contract. The struction of Strahorn railroad will be department seems to have "shifted big factor in development of city of the buck" back to Salem. It seems Bend and surrounding country and pretty sure, from the Washington re- favor heartly bonding city for reasports, that if the state now withdraws onable amount to insure immediate

E. W. RUMBLE, T. J. MAHONEY,"

WOULD-BE ALASKANS PESTER D. L. WIGGINS

Brooks-Scanlon Office Crammed With Men Hunting Jobs in Far North

as Result of Joke.

WINS REFERE'S DECISION AT This was the declaration of D. L. Central Oregon Bank, was unwilling END OF 10 ROUNDS—GILBERT Wiggins, in charge of the downtown to be quoted. "Because of the large END OF 10 ROUNDS—GILBERT office of the company. In proof of interests with which I am connected, SCHOEL AND FRED GILBERT his remark, Mr. Wiggins last night both the Central Oregon Bank, and put up a neat sign in red ink on the the Bend Co.. I feel that it would front door of his offices warning applicants that the Brooks-Scanlon Billy George, coast middleweight Co. knows nothing about the north

"Some wag started the report that over Farmer Burns, of Echo, at the Hippodrome last night, in a 10 round job," he explained, "and yesterday bout of clean, snappy fighting. The we were absolutely swamped with Bend man weighed in at 158 pounds, men seeking a free trip north. I while his opponent tipped the beam came back at noon and the office at 1731/2 pounds. More than 700 was filled with them, and I was fans witnessed the go. Although for forced to put up a sign in self decompany of 47 soldiers during the the most part outboxing the Echo fense, for the men refused to believe man, George failed to take many ex- me when I told them I knew noth-

PRENCH PROGRESSING IN SPITE OF STORMS

(By United Press to the Bend Rulletin' PARIS, March 20 .- Bad weaather Neither man suffered to any extent hindered the French forces today, during the mill. In the first two it was announced, and only slight ing through America, and have been frames, George easily had the adprogress was made. The French heard for several days in financial vantage, but as the fight progressed attacked the Germans throughout

Strong German attacks near Ver-

CITY OF MEMPHIS CAPTAIN IS SAVED

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) NEW YORK, March 20 .- Captain Borum, comander of the American noon, but by 3 o'clock the rumor steamer, City of Memphis, submarined Saturday, has arrived in Glas-Kaiser Wilhelm had been assassingow, a cable received today stated. ated.

BOND ISSUE IS FAVORED BY PEOPLE

PLAN FINDS FAVOR, IS CENSUS SHOWING.

URGE CONSTRUCTION

Faith in Future Declared Keynote of Situation-Keyes Opposes From Business Standpoint-Many See Klamath Menace.

That a majority of Bend people would be in favor of a \$100,000 city bond issue to insure the beginning of construction on the Strahorn line from Bend this summer, was shown were uncertain, and stated that they would have to be shown where the good to be gained would counter-Belief that Bend should bond itself balance the expenditure, but those afford to let Klamath Falls get ahead ment advanced for the voting of the

The members of the Commercial club committee, A. J. Kroenert, J. P. night to C. C. Colt and W. P. Dickey.

Mr. Colt called The Bulletin by Keyes, J. N. Hunter, C. S. Hudson means unanimous.

Committee Splits.

A. J. Kroenert, of the Bend Flour Mills, declared that his vote would be favorable. "Bend's former experience in railroad construction matters has been that we derived little benefit from the money spent in construction," he said. "This has been because we were at the tail end of construction, with some other city gaining the profit. If the line is built from Klamath Falls, the same will hold true, but if Bend is at the head end of construction, this city will have an immediate advantage from the railroad payroll, and with the added railway service, will become a center for jobbing establishments. The improvements made incident to railroad construction will more than take care of the interest on the bonds,"

Keyes Opposed.

J. P. Keyes, of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., came out flat-footed against immediate construction. "When the war is over, prices on everything will be lower, and the road can be built at much less expense. It's a matter of business economy, If you want to go to Alaska, don't At the present time, I do not believe go to the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

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UNCONFIRMED RUMOR SPREADS IN BEND, WITH EMBELLISH-MENT OF KAISER'S ASSASSINA-TION ATTACHED.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) NEW YORK, March 20 .- Rumors

of a German revolution are circulatheard for several days in financial circles. The United Press is receiving inquiries today from all parts of the country. Word was received that the same rumor is current in

Similar reports which circulated n Bend today, emanated from a telegraph message overheard at the depot today in which the rumor was mentioned. Telephone calls poured into The Bulletin office all after-