

## TROOPS READY FOR TROUBLE

### SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ENTER SEATTLE.

Quiet Reigos, However, in Midst of General Strike, and Arrests Reach Low Record—Major General Morrison on Way.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—Mayor Hanson issued an ultimatum today that he would operate all essential industries in Seattle under proffered government assistance unless the strike is called off by 8 o'clock Saturday morning. In a proclamation to the people of Seattle, he urged them to continue their business as usual, guaranteeing them protection and promising, if necessary, to "secure every soldier in the Northwest to protect life, business and property."

He declared that "anarchists in this community shall not run its affairs."

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—With armed troops from Camp Lewis waiting under cover within and just outside the city, the labor situation reached a high degree of intensity on the second day of the general strike. No violence has been reported, however.

Eleven truck loads of soldiers were hurried in during the night, some of them being quartered in the armory and others in hastily improvised barracks. No soldiers were seen on the streets.

Sailors from the Bremerton navy yards were reported to have been seen standing by their stacked arms. The streets are practically deserted, only a few shops attempting to do business. The light plant is being operated under police protection. Neither street cars nor jitneys are running.

On the second day of the first general strike in the history of the United States, Seattle is probably the most quiet city in the country. There was no show or hint of violence. Twenty-four arrests for minor offenses only, since noon yesterday, established a new low record in police annals here. Three hundred special policemen are available for any emergency.

WESTERN DEPARTMENT AIDS. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Major General Morrison, commander of the western department, is speeding toward Seattle to take charge of the regulars there on strike duty.

## BEND HIGH DEBATERS WANT CHAMPIONSHIP

Will Meet Team from West of Cascades in Near Future—League of Nations Subject Chosen.

A debating team from the Bend high school will meet a team representing a school from west of the Cascades in the next few months to decide the school debate championship of Oregon, the honor coming to Bend because of the default of other schools in the eastern part of the state. The date of the meeting is not yet known, nor has the subject been announced beyond the fact that it will deal with some phase of the proposed League of Nations.

Teams from the high school are now working in preparation for the event, the preliminary training to include a debate to be held next Wednesday night on the subject "Resolved: That states, counties, and municipalities, other than school districts should not bond for improvements." George Curtis and Joyce Enloe will uphold the affirmative of the question and William Williams and Irvin McNeal the negative.

## J. H. MEISTER BUYS LARA RESIDENCE

Renewed activity in the realty market was indicated here today in the sale of the E. M. Lara house in Plineyn park to J. H. Meister, logging superintendent for The Shevlin-Nixon Company, for a consideration of \$5000. The sale was effected through the agency of J. C. Rhodes.

## BROTHERHOODS ASK HAND IN MANAGING RAILWAY BUSINESS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—Government ownership of railroads, with operation jointly by the government, the employes and the present railroad officials was proposed by the four big railroad brotherhoods today. The plan was outlined to the interstate commerce commission by counsel appearing in their behalf.

## LABOR BOARD PLANS ACTION

MAY ENDEAVOR TO END SEATTLE STRIKE—PRESIDENT WILSON MAY BE APPEALED TO IF SITUATION GROWS SERIOUS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The war labor board may take definite action this afternoon to end the Seattle strike.

The labor department announced this afternoon that the labor commissioners in the Seattle district are unofficially trying to settle the strike, but that the department has taken no action in the matter. It was intimated that should the situation grow more serious, an appeal to President Wilson to use his influence would be made by cable.

## TRUCKS ASKED FOR ROAD USE

MOVEMENT IS UNDER WAY TO MAKE SPRUCE DIVISION MOTOR VEHICLES AVAILABLE FOR STATE HIGHWAY WORK.

As a means of making possible greater efficiency in carrying out the good roads program in Deschutes county and in Oregon, the Bend Commercial club is earnestly backing the movement to secure motor trucks, thousands of which are in the possession of the spruce production division.

The means of disposing of the trucks as first planned is for the sale of the cars to private individuals. W. C. Birdsall of Bend, writing to State Representative Ben Sheldon, pointed out, however, that this plan would bring in a comparatively small amount of money, while by turning over the trucks to the various states for highway or other state work a vast amount of good would be done for the people and the country at large.

In connection with the question brought up, the Commercial club received a letter yesterday from Representative Sheldon stating that he would turn the matter over to the state highway commission. The club, however, is not satisfied with this disposition of the case, and in answering urges that it be taken up at once in the legislature.

Mr. Birdsall's interest in the matter was stimulated by a recent conversation with Major Campbell of the spruce division in Portland, in which the army officer stated that he was anxious that the trucks be turned over to the states to aid in road improvement.

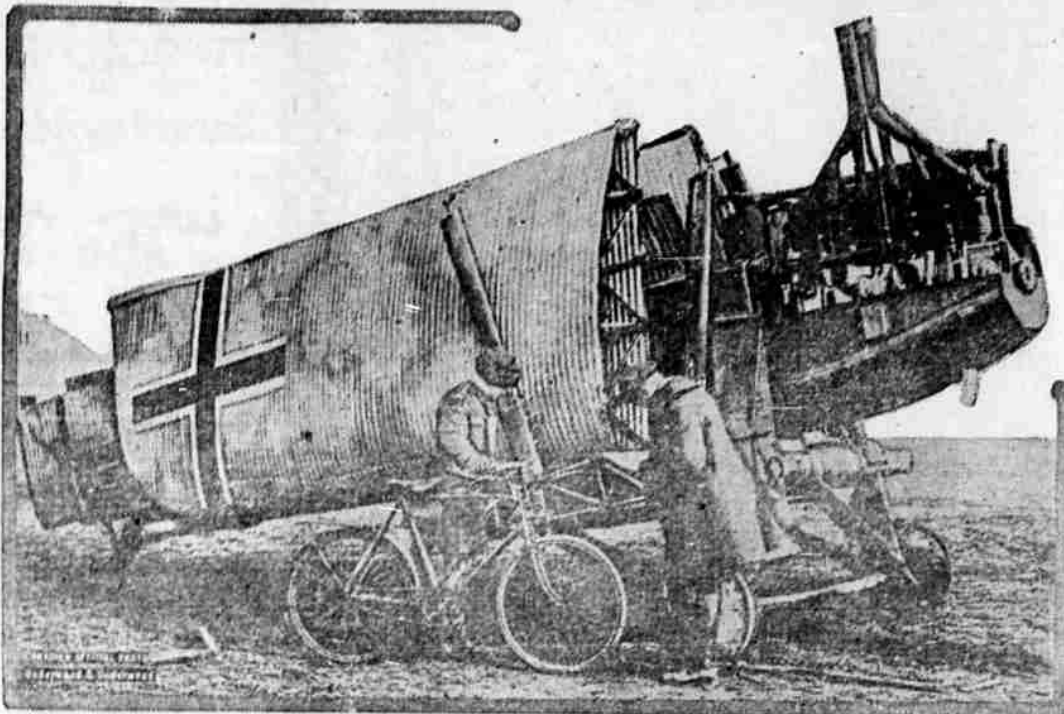
## INVESTIGATION OF CAMPS IS DEMANDED

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The demand that conditions in American seaboard camps in France be investigated, was made today in the United States senate. A telegram from John Bush, president of the Michigan society, was read by Senator Lodge, the communication stating that conditions in the St. Aignan camp are sufficiently bad to warrant an investigation by the senate.

## LAWS FOR LEAGUE HALF COMPLETED

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The league of nations committee has half completed the draft of the league constitution. It was announced today.

## CANADIANS FIND GERMAN AIRPLANE MADE OF TIN



The Canadians en route to Germany stumbled across this enemy plane which had been deserted. Close examination proved the machine to be made entirely of metal. The wings and fuselage were made of tin with the framework of iron and steel.

## ELECTRIC STORM AFTER SNOW IS WEATHER ODDITY

With six inches of snow covering the ground, most of it fallen during the day, Bend witnessed the rare spectacle of a winter thunder storm late yesterday afternoon. Lightning flashed and thunder rolled during a period of a quarter of an hour. The electric storm started a few minutes after the falling snow had turned into a heavy rain. Old inhabitants of Bend can remember no similar combination of weather conditions. The precipitation during the last two months has been unusually heavy for this time of year, totaling approximately three inches. With plenty of snow still unmelted, the ground is soaked with moisture, and vast reserves of snow in the mountains promise an abundance of water for irrigation during the coming season. Bumper crops are predicted.

## REDUCTION OF PRICES SOUGHT

DEPARTMENT HEADS CABLE WILSON ASKING FOR APPOINTMENT OF INDUSTRIES BOARD FOR PEACE TIME WORK.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The government took steps to reduce the prices of all commodities today when officials representing all departments cabled President Wilson asking the appointment of a committee to act as a government industries board in time of peace.

## FOREST GUARD IS UNDER INDICTMENT

Grand Jury Finds True Bill Against Charles Bowers on Charge of Stealing Government Property.

Charles Bowers, Deschutes forest guard during the last season, was indicted by the grand jury in Portland yesterday on a charge of stealing government property, according to word received from forestry headquarters here this morning.

Bowers has been under suspicion by the forestry officials for some time and was arrested in January after a search of his cabin had revealed hollow walls stuffed with food and various articles of government and personal property.

## NATION-WIDE STRIKE IS AGAIN POSSIBLE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) LONDON, Feb. 7.—A nation-wide railroad strike in Great Britain is again a possibility, the national union railway men repudiating today the settlement effected last night by subway workers.

## CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IS FACING STARVATION AS WAR RESULT

By Fred S. Ferguson (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Starvation in the midst of potential prosperity is the terrible condition found by Dr. Alonzo Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania in Czecho-Slovakia and in other portions of the former Austrian empire.

Dr. Taylor, who has been conducting an investigation for the United States food administration, today gave the United Press a review of conditions he found in Prague, Vienna, Budapest and other large cities.

## FIRE SERVICE IS CRITICIZED

SLOW ANSWERING OF CALLS AND DISOBEDIENCE CHARGED BY NIXON—NO AGREEMENT WAS MADE, SAYS GARAGE MEN.

Heated criticism by Chief of Police L. A. W. Nixon as to the service given by the garage which has charge of the city fire equipment, was given today as the sequel to the fire which last night destroyed the home of James Bottrell in Park addition. The blaze started from unknown causes while Mr. Bottrell was attending the Shrine party at the Masonic temple. Insurance covered the building, but the furniture was a total loss.

According to Mr. Nixon, M. D. Enloe, proprietor of the Modern Garage, where the fire truck is kept, could not be reached by telephone calls sent in by people living near the Bottrell house, for thirty minutes after the fire broke out. After the truck finally arrived, Mr. Nixon says, the hose was found to be too short and the garage man was ordered to wait at the scene of the fire until more could be procured. Instead of this, however, the truck was driven back to the garage, the driver refusing to return to the fire after Mr. Nixon had procured 150 feet more hose. Another driver was found at last, the possible spread of the fire prevented and the truck was returned to the garage at 3 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Enloe was interviewed this morning and stated that he had made no agreement with the city to act as driver for the truck, having refused to renew the contract made with R. H. Deyarmond when the garage changed hands last spring. He declared that when he had gone out to the fire last night he had been instructed by Chief of Police Nixon to remain until Night Officer Frank Culp appeared, and that he had followed his instructions. Afterward, he said, he had been called up by Mr. Kulp, who ordered him to bring the truck back to the fire. His question as to the reason for the order was answered in an insulting manner by the officer, he said, and because of this he refused to make the second trip.

## MINE STRIKE NOW MENACES

### SALARY REDUCTION AT BUTTE RESENTED.

Eight Thousand Men Walk Out at Delaware Shipyards—Italian Killed at Lawrence Today First Strike Victim.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) BUTTE, Feb. 7.—Copper miners in the Butte district will meet tonight to vote on a strike. Five big mining companies notified their employes that beginning today wages would be reduced \$1 a day. The notice declared that with the wage scale heretofore in effect and the decreased demand for copper production could not be maintained. An I. W. W. mass meeting was called for this afternoon to consider action in sympathy with the proposed strikers in Seattle. A circular has been issued declaring that living expenses are higher in Butte than in Seattle and that a minimum wage of \$6 a day should be in effect here.

8000 MEN QUIT YARDS. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 7.—Strikes are threatening to tie up every shipbuilding yard on the Delaware river. The first walkout was called this morning at the Merchants' Shipbuilding corporation plant at Harriman, Pennsylvania. Eight thousand of the 10,000 men employed have left work.

STRIKE CLAIMS VICTIM. LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 7.—The first death in the textile strike occurred here early today when Biaggio Ventura was shot by an unknown man.

## BULLETIN "WANT ADS" BRING QUICK RESULTS

Returned Soldier Offered Ranch Job in Idaho After Wants Are Made Known Through Paper.

That Bulletin "want ads." travel far and produce quick results was shown this morning when a letter was received by the Bend Commercial club from C. M. McAllister of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, offering permanent work on a ranch to a returned soldier who had asked for work through The Bulletin Want Ad columns. Through the same advertisement which had caught the Idaho rancher's eye, however, the soldier had already secured an attractive position at Powell Butte.

The Bulletin is offering its classified advertising columns free of charge to returned soldiers, sailors and marines who are looking for work.

## "FATHER AND SON" BANQUET TONIGHT

Boy Scouts to Have Big Evening at Inn—Services at B. A. A. C. to Be Sunday Night.

Plans are completed for the "Father and Son" banquet to be held under the auspices of the Boy Scouts at the Pilot Butte Inn this evening. Rev. W. C. Stewart, scout commissioner, announced this noon. Paul Reynolds and A. Whisnant will act jointly as toastmasters.

Rounding out the "Father and Son" week in Bend, special services will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Bend Amateur Athletic club, instead of at a local church, as was previously announced.

## LIEUTENANT STOVER ARRIVES IN THE CITY

Artillery Officer Discharged After Overseas Service—Formerly with Local Bank.

B. A. Stover, first lieutenant of artillery, recently discharged from the service, arrived in Bend this morning and is visiting friends here. Lieutenant Stover was commissioned second lieutenant at the training camp at Presidio in the fall of 1917, was promoted and saw service overseas at Chateau Thierry and Verdun. He was formerly a member of the office force of the First National bank of this city.

It is the first unbiased report of these conditions, made by a man selected by responsible authority to conduct a thorough inquiry.

The picture Dr. Taylor drew is one of closed factories, stilled industries and streets filled with hungry, unemployed men and women. The factories are there, and the workers, but there is no raw material on which to go to work.

The Czecho-Slavs, however, remain undismayed, Dr. Taylor says, and have established a strong government. There is no factionalism in this new republic, but a strong feeling of nationalism which is bound to pull the people through their time of trial, provided some assistance is furnished.

"The people of the world must realize," said Dr. Taylor, "that four or five divided parts of Austria-Hungary must be dealt with entirely apart from Germany. They have nothing to do with Germany. The Czecho-Slavs, of course, furnish the best known example. They never sympathized with Germany or with German Austria, and thousands of them were shot by the Austrian government because of their opposition to the war. M. Krmarac, present Czecho-Slav premier, was in prison 26 months, under sentence of death, because of his anti-Austrian attitude.

"After more than 100 years of oppression, the Czecho-Slavs now see the realization of their national

(Continued on Page 4.)

## FAMILIES BENEFIT BY MILL INSURANCE

Policies for \$4000 Were Carried by Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. for Men Who Died of "Flu."

Four checks for \$1000 each have been received by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company for remittance to the beneficiaries of employes who died during the recent influenza epidemic. The checks represent insurance carried by the company for the benefit of employes.

The four employes who died during the epidemic were H. A. Pearce, William Stranberg, Douglas Clark and Axel Youngen. The Pearce check goes to his family in Burns, that for Douglas Clark to his mother, Mrs. Imogene Elder, of Bend, and the checks for William Stranberg and Axel Youngen to their families, also of Bend.

Including these payments the total paid by the insurance company through the lumber company since February 1, 1918, on account of deaths of employes is \$12,000.

## SHRINERS ENTERTAIN FOR NEW INITIATES

Newly initiated members of the Shrine were entertained last night at the Masonic temple with a dinner and dance by the older members. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and was followed by cards, square dances and music.