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## CRISIS COMES WHEN ORLANDO **URGES CLAIMS**

ULTIMATUM TO ALLIES PRESENTED.

ITALY STANDING FIRM

Threat to Use Diplomatic Sabotage in Wrecking Peace Settlement, if Wishes Are Not Acceded to, Is Freely Made.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) PARIS, April 18 .- The Italian situation was expected to reach a crisis in today's session of the "Big Four." It is understood that Premier Orlando has planned to present a virual ultimatum threatening to wreck the whole peace settlement by diplomatic sabotage unless Italy's territorial claims are fully recognized This will be accomplished, according to certain Italians, by refusing to sign a treaty inconsistent with their aspirations, at the same time holding the allies to their agreement not to sign a separate peace.

#### LONDON PACT REMEMBERED. By Fred S. Ferguson

United Press Staff Correspondent.) PARIS, April 18 .- Italians threaten to block the entire peace settle ment unless their claims are recog-This developed today when the "Big Four" took up the matter cording to reliable information, the Italians have now taken the position that the London pact, on which their claims are based, not only grants them all they are demanding, but pledges all the signers to stand to gether for a simultaneous peace.

#### WILSON CONFIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18. The situation at the peace confer ence continues to improve, according to advices received today at the White House. A message from Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's physician, said that the president has completely recovered from his recent illness.

#### FLAG IS PRESENTED TO CIRCUIT COURT

Silken Emblem to Play Part in Naturalization Ceremony-Work of Schools Praised by Judge.

A handsome silk flag, four by eight feet, presented by the Oregon society of the Sons of the American Revolution to the Deschutes circuit court, will hereafter play an important part in naturalization proceedbe administered from the bench, and the citizen in the making will hold the flag in his hand during the ceremony.

the hearts of men who are taking necessary will be started some time commodations, even when stretched America for their country, Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy took occasion to compliment the Bend schools for prospective citizens. "The last men who were examined by the court showed much better preparation for citizenship than has been noted in by the schools, I believe, is largely red onsible for this," he said.

#### CASUALTIES FROM WRECK INCREASING

Collision Caused When Troop Train lish branch libraries in other sections Was Forced to Stop Because

of Engine Trouble.

BREST, April 18 .- Casualties in the troop train collision near Lemans yesterday are announced as 16 Americans and six French soldiers killed and .15 Americans and 30 Frenchmen injured.

The collision was caused by the troop train being forced to halt when the engine broke down. Torpedo signals were placed on the track 1000, as traveling.

### Unemployment Through U. S.

♦ (By United Press to The Pend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April . the country is beginning to de-+ crease with the opening of + · spring work, reports to the de- · • partment of labor show. Total • · unemployment in 59 localities • shows a decrease from 123,605 · to 97,000 during the last week. · · Principal reductions in labor · surpluses were at Oakland, San . Francisco and Butte.

# BERLIN FEELS

STATE OF SIEGE PROCLAIMED IN MESSAGE SIGNED BY PRESI-GOVERNMENT AIRPLANES.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) patches reported today. Proclamaplanes.

Herr Eichorn, former police president, and Spartacan leader, is said This also will benefit Central Oregon to have escaped from the city in an growers, whose clips are for the airplane. Government fliers overtook of Italy's territorial aspirations. Ac- him, forcing him to land. He is now in jail.

> Government forces have occupied Brunswick, the Spartacan resistance there having subsided.

## **WILL DONATE** LIBRARY SITE

BEND COMPANY WILL GIVE COR-AID WILL BE SOUGHT.

The Bend Company has just settled one of the most vexatious problems ever before the library, and at the same time practically assured the city of a suitable building.

Through Manager D. E. Hunter, the company has offered to donate to the library a lot 50 by 100 feet on the corner of Kansas avenue and Wall street if the trustees will buy a lot of the same size adjoining for When an applicant is granted \$500. The property is in the unmerican citizenship, the oath will platted block opposite the Reid corner of Wall street toward the by the committee in charge for the business section from the gymnarecorded themselves in favor of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' convention, society in instilling patriotism into site and a drive to raise the \$500 and in the belief that local hotel acin May.

Since one of the conditions on which the Carnegle corporation donates funds for library buildings is that a suitable site be owned, the acquisition of this property will make it possible to obtain the building fund, if in addition the city will former applicants, and the work done guarantee to levy a tax for the support of the library equal to at least 10 per cent. of the fund. This all cities. the present council are understood to favor, and it may be possible to obtain assistance from the county. If the latter arrangement is made It would be the intention to estabof the county.

#### PRICE REDUCTION URGED BY WILSON

Railroad Board and Industrial Board Requested to Try to Reach Understanding.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 .-President Wilson has requested the yards to the rear. The engineer of industrial board and railroad adthe special which crashed into the ministration to try further to reach coast troop train is said to have heard an agreement on the price reduction Ad the signals, but to have been unable program, particularly in regard to tions, W. C. Birdsall, manager of the to stop in time on account of the steel and coal. This information Pilot Butte Inn, is opening the annex. tigh rate of speed at which his train was received in a cablegram from which will allow for 35 additional Paris to the industrial board.

## PROSPERITY FOR Becoming Less SHEEP MEN SEEN

+ 18.—Unemployment throughout + SLUMP IN PRICES IS NOT EXPECTED.

> Arizona Clip Goes at 60 to 62 Cents Central Oregon Ranchers Get Heavier Fleeces by Giving Flocks Better Winter Care.

That indications for prosperity among wool growers of Central Oregon are unusually good this year is the declaration of R. A. Ward, of the First National bank, who bases his statement on recent advices concerning wool sales held in Arizona, where the quality of the clip closely approximates that of this section, and because sample fleeces taken at ranches where shearing has already commenced show a weight of several pounds more than the average of the DENT EBERT, DROPPED FROM year preceding. Better feed and care during the winter months are held to be responsible for this.

Word from the National Wool Growers' association is to the effect COPENHAGEN, April 18.—Berlin that the Arizona clip has been almost is declared in a state of siege as the entirely sold at from 60 to 62 cents, result of a general strike here, dis- a quotation considerably higher than had been expected in many quarters. tions to that effect, personally signed On the eastern seahoard fine wool is by President Ebert, were dropped in the greater demand, the cessation into the city from government air- of hostilities and the demobilizing of the troops having greatly reduced the need for the coarser varieties. most part fine wools.

What can be done with the ordinary range Rambouillet under proper conditions is shown at the Dan Hourigan ranch, where shearers have just finished a bunch of 1300 ewes. The average weight of the fleeces was 12 pounds. At the O'Callahan ranch, shearing is in progress, and a fleece taken at random weighed 14 pounds. The wool is clean and white and of good quality.

Unusually good lambing percentages are reported from sheep ranches in this section and in Lake county, and on the O'Callahan ranch near Paisley one ewe presented her owner NER LOT, IF FRONTAGE AD- with four lambs. Twins are common JOINING IS SOLD-CARNEGIE enough, but quadruplets are considered most unusual in the sheep

# By offering the Bend Public Library a site for a library building.

WRESTLING BOUT BETWEEN A. BEAR, AND SMOKER ARE FEA-TURES ADDED TO PROGRAM.

entertainment of half a thousand sium. All of the trustees have delegates and visitors to the Oregon to take care of the crowds which will be in Bend April 22 and 23, a call was sent out today for private familles having vacant rooms in their homes to report the fact at once Two of the biggest delegations, it is expected, will come from Portland and Baker, special cars having been chartered to leave both of those

Returning yesterday from a trip to Silver Lake, E. P. Mahaffey, member of the entertainment committee, brought with him a yearling bear, which was turned over to A. M. Pringle for safe keeping until the convention opens. Whenever there inconvenience to which the public is is a full in the program, Mr. Pringle subjected, there is every indication and his pet will put on a wrestling that sympathy; in general, is with match, which, it is promised, will be one of the most exciting incidents of the convention.

To take the place of the minstrel show, which was to have been given fected have cabled to President Wilon the evening of the first day, a smoker will be staged, at which bring the labor trouble to a close. "Pinkie" Lewis, 190 pound colored A general strike of all New England fighter, will be matched against a Portland heavyweight, while C. H. action is not taken, and it is feared Fox, navy recruiting officer, and one that the walkout may spread to city, which were making prepara- offered will be suitable for this of the cleverest boxers in the service, will meet a lightweight from the

Adding to present accommoda-

### "OREGON FIRST."

BY ROBERT E. SMITH Executive Manager Oregon Victory Loan

The world war through which we have so recently passed is the greatest event in the world's history since the beginning of the Christian era. The part which Oregon has played in this world war will be remembered long after we and our children are dead. Our heritage of this war will be our record of patriotic achievement, and this record will be made in two ways: It will be the record of our boys who were in the service, and the record of those of us who stayed at home and tried to do our part by supporting our govern-

ment and the boys.

Oregon's military record stands head and shoulders above that of any other state. Oregon was first in the enlistment and had a larger percentage of its population under arms than any other state in the Union. The records of the old Third Oregon, the Coast Artillery and the 91st Division are records which will never die and of which every Oregon citizen may well be proud. The record of Lieut. Burgard, who was five times wounded and who led 250 Oregon boys over the top, of whom 218 were left upon the battlefield after an hour and twenty minutes of fighting, is only one of a number of instances of valor by Oregon men which will never be forgotten. Lieut. Dorris made his way to brigade headquarters after having his lower jaw shot away in order that another officer might be detailed to his company, all of the other officers having been killed. Although he was decorated with the croix de guerre for this act of heroism, the best appreciation of this act will be found in a neverdying recollection of it by the people of Oregon. There is no instance of record where Oregon troops faltered under fire, and the record of our boys in service is 100 per cent. perfect.

So far the record of Oregon's citizenry in its patriotic duty has been perfect. We have been foremost in patriotic drives of every kind, having twice led the nation in Liberty loan lampaigns... It is a distinct privilege for those of us who stayed at home to be permitted to complete the wonderful record of our boys by making a 100 per cent. record in our duties of citizenship. Yet it is a tremendous responsibility, as the people of the state would never live down the disgrace of tainting our military record by failure to lead all other states in this

last great patriotic endeavor.

#### STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO EMPHASIZE COOPERATION WITH LAKE AND KLAMATH

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tween Klamath and Lake counties construction. and the state of Oregon at large, the miles connecting Lakeview M. PRINGLE AND YEARLING on record for a program of co-opera- in Lake and 145 in Klamath, are in providing adequate trunk roads.

# Final preparations are being made PHONE STRIKE

TION MEANS AMOUNTS TO HUN-DREDS OF THOUNSANDS DAILY.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) BOSTON, April 18 .- Twenty thousand telephone employes of five New England states are striking, social life is seriously disrupted, more than \$30,000 telephones are out of commission and loss to business is daily amounting to hundreds of thou

Despite the tremendous personal the strikers. The walkout is an effort on the part of organized labor to gain higher wages.

Governors of the five states afson urging him to take action to A general strike of all New England labor is predicted soon if the proper every city and town in the country, tions for a grand assault,

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

nessee the right to vote in municipal ing is reported to be beyond the con-

PORTLAND, April 18 .- Anxious | The national government will also to re-establish friendly relations be- be asked for increased aid in road Approximately and state highway commission has gone Klamath Falls, with 148 miles more tion to the limit with these counties, the items in the highway commission's program. It is feared that little can be accomplished this year. due to the delay incident to taking up the matter of co-operation with ne government.

Crook county was virtually overlooked in the scramble to get the road map. The commission put a 32-mile of civilian relief for the American road section on the map. Commissioners Benson and Booth agreed that an emergency existed and declared LOSS IN BUSINESS RESULTING that the action taken does not indi-FROM LACK OF COMMUNICA- cate any more relapses from the policy of clinging to the state road

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## **MUNICH TORN** BY CIVIL WAR SITE IS OFFERED

DESPERATE FIGHTING BETWEEN ANARCHISTS AND SOCIALISTS FOR POSSESSION OF THE CITY STILL CONTINUES.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) BERLIN, April 18. - Desperate fighting between anarchists and so- Deschutes National forest, any lot cialists for the possession of Munich in Manzanita heights, one of the continues, according to dispatches re- highest locations in or about Bend. ceived here. Several regiments of Supervisor N. G. Jacobson is expected government troops are reported to to give a final decision within a few have met socialist forces outside the days as to whether or not the tract

The communist defenders of the a bill giving the women of Ten- streets entering the town. Plunderelections and for presidential electors. trol of the communist guards.

## **SUBSCRIPTION NEARLY \$50,000**

MANY VOLUNTEER TO BUY BONDS.

CAMPS EXCEED QUOTA

eas Veterans to Speak Tonight at "Community Sing," and WHI Demonstrate Use of Army

Equipment.

Although the official opening for he Victory loan drive does not begin until Monday, voluntary subscriptions, up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, totalled \$48,750. Of this over \$45,000 was in Bend, the remainder representing subscriptions from outside the city. Patriotism is not dead in Deschutes county, and the prediction is made that the city and county quota will be reached early next week.

The Brooks-Scanlon logging camps went over the top in quick order when Sergeants E. C. Frost and A. M. Fisher spoke for the Victory loan last night. It had been estimated that the quota of the Brooks-Scanlon employes was \$20,000, and that of this amount \$6000 should be subscribed at the camps, but \$4850 was raised at the Camp 1 meeting, and \$2450 was taken by the men at Camp 2. Moreover, the loggers declare that they have only started and that their entire subscription will reach \$10,000.

"Pep" meetings were held at the Shevlin-Hixon mill at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the Brooks-Scanlon plant at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and again at the latter mill at 10:45 o'clock last night, the overseas veterans speaking at all three gatherings. They will also be the chief speakers at the "Victory Sing" at the Bend Amateur Athletic club tonight, where they will appear with full overseas equipment, giving, in addition to their addresses, a demonstration of the uses of gas masks and the various weapons with which the American soldiers are

Large Amounts Taken.

Among the larger subscriptions turned in today which helped to swell the total are listed \$10,000

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#### LABOR SITUATION IN BEND UNIQUE

Balance Between Supply and Demand Best in State, Declares Red Cross Man.

Declaring that there is an unellent supply and demand for labor in Bend, Frank E. Manning, assistant director Red Cross, said today that the employment situation in Bend is better than in any other city in the state. Mr. Manning was here to confer with Mrs. V. A. Forbes, of the home service department of the Bend Red

He complimented the Commercial club on its work in bringing together the jobless man and the manless job. and stated that he considers there is no need for the establishment of a branch employment office in this

### FOR-FIRE LOOKOUT

J. A. Eastes Will Donate Lot in Manzanita Heights if Location Is Suitable for Forest Service.

To provide a site for the proposed forest service fire lookout, Judge J. A. Eastes has offered to donate to the purpose.

Once the site is picked the forest city are maintaining an artillery fire service will construct a forty foot NASHVILLE, April 18. - The and erecting barricades and barbed tower, which will serve the double house of representatives has passed wire entanglements in the principal purpose of fire lookout station and city observatory. In addition an auto road to the tower will be built and maintained.