

to prevent this. "Germany wants us to stay out of this treaty," he will report to the Kenwood school, declared. "Fearing America's strength, Germany wants and other pupils report to the Reid this country to stay out of the league of nations and school. become isolated," he added.

Wilson charged that propaganda is being launched will be made after the opening of to work toward this end. "It was America who saved is as follows: the world," he stated, "and those who oppose the treaty propose that after having redeemed the world we should desert it.

"The treaty must be ratified to prevent more war,' he asserted emphatically. "If it is lost, more American Brandon, Science, English. boys will go out to die on the battlefield."

His explanation of the arbitration feature of the league of nations, to prevent, war, was applauded.

Reservations to the treaty would necessitate sending it back to Germany and the allies for reconsideration, he said. He declared that he had no objection to congress interpreting clauses in the treaty, but that he did oppose qualifications and conditions being inserted in it.

big crowd. He said that America must guarantee peace tral school. All pupils' grades one personally. He also presented a copy of Gento six inclusive, west of the east eral Smuts' original proposal, Lord line of Congress street and the river Cecil's original plan, and the president's second proposal. He said these original drafts soon gave way in the Paris discussions, to the plan Adjustments and transfers necesdrafted by the Britis's commission of sary to apportion pupils properly international law experts. Bullitt was chief of the division of The assignment of teachers current intelligence for the United States peace commission. High School. Senator Knox asked Bullitt what

R. C. Johnson, principal, Harriette

Umbaugh, English, Mabel Lorence, History Pedagory. Helen Manny, Science, Math., Mar-

Dorothy Wright, Household Arts.

Nan Revis, Languages, Beatrice Chaneay, Comercial. Merle Moore, Manual Training.

Athletics. Clare Pruchs, Mathematics, Penmanship, spelling.

Eva May Harker, Mathematics, English.

out of 19 cases of influenza has Maude Grant, Mathemathics. been recorded by the city health Bertha Sanders, English, Penmandepartment in the last eight days, ship, Spelling.

AMERICANS OF NOTE DISCUSS

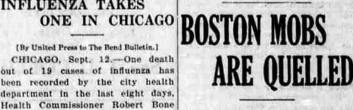
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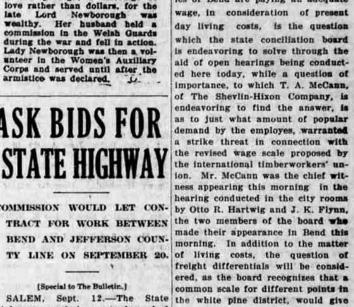
BEND AND JEFFERSON COUN-

[Special to The Bulletin.]

highway commission yesterday asked an advantage to mills farther east for bids for the construction of the in competitive selling. section of The Dalles-California highway lying between Bend and the Jefferson county line. The work which of gravel surfacing, and contractors' estimates will be opened on September 20.



NO RIOTS OCCUR DURING NIGHT, BUT 18-YEAR-OLD BOY IS BLING RAID.



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STAND

Early Settlement Hoped For. Both Mr. Hariwig and Mr. Flynn belleve that their investigations will be bid on will include 10 miles throughout Oregon can be completed soon enough to allow for a full decision between the employers and employes of Oregon in so far as the requested wage advance, contem-

plating a \$4.80 minimum for un-

skilled labor, is concerned. The question raised following the meeting of the conciliation board in Portland as to whether employers or employe representatives at the hearing had charged Bend merchants with advancing their prices every time a wage was granted, was settled this morning shortly after the two members of the board arrived in Bend. "One of the employes made SHOT IN COURSE OF A GAM- the statement," declared Mr. Flynn. "I do not remember his name, but I should recognize him if I should as



SOUTH AFRICA

on Way Here.

TO VISIT IN BEND

BRIGADIER GENERAL

GENERAL SMUTS, DEFENDING WILSON, SAYS HE HAS DONE MORE THAN ANY OTHER STATESMAN FOR PEACE.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] CAPETOWN, S. A., Sept. 12 .-The South African national assembly today ratified the peace treaty, 84 to 19. General Smuts, in dewill go to Odell lake on a fishing trip and later visit Bend. The famfending President Wilson against charges of bad faith in connection ous lost battalion in the Argonne with his 14 points, declared that fighting was a part of General Mcthe American president has done Donald's brigade.

more than any other statesman to ward the restoration of world peace.

FOOD SHOPS RAIDED IN SILESIAN CITY

Ten Persons Killed When Troops Called to Quell Riots, Sweep Streets with Machine Guns.

1By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] were caused when troops, called to without a dissenting vote, with machine guns.

MEDFORD, Sept. 12 .- Brigadier General J. B. McDonald, who has

served in the army for 43 years and who comanded the 9th brigade of fought with it through the Argonne

campaign, after a few days' visit here left with Capt. O. W. Kettrick. of Bakersfield, Cal., formerly of the army, for a visit at Crater lake They

> CANADA IN FAVOR OF PEACE TREATY

> House of Commons Votes for Approval Eight Days After Endorsement by Senate.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.]

OTTAWA, Sept. 12 .-- After a session lasting well into the night, the COPEHAGEN,S ept. 12 .- Raids Canadian house of commons ration food shops in Glogan, in Silesia, fied the peace treaty early this led to the death of 10 persons and morning. The motion for the apthe wounding of several others, it proval of the peace pact and the was reported here today. The deaths league of nations covenant passed The suppress disorders, swept the streets senate gave its approval September 4.



announced today.

article 10.

he regarded as the president's great-

est contribution to the League of Na-

tions' covenant. The intelligence

chief replied that so far as he knew

of, the only proposition of the presi-

dent now remaining fairly intact, is

INFLUENZA TAKES

The Bulletin begins today the publication of "The Covenanter Letters," a series of 27 articles by William H. Taft, ex-president of the United States; George W. Wickersham, formerly U. S. attorney the 91st division overseas and general; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, and Henry W. Taft, of the New York bar, prepared for the purpose of discussing and making clear the various articles of the Paris covenant for a league of nations, now awaiting ratification by the United States senate.

> These letters will be published from day to day and will furnish readers of The Bulletin with authoritative information on the league of nations plan advocated by President Wilson and opposed by republican senators.

The first letter takes up:

ARTICLES I AND IL. Members of the League. The original members of the Lea- Bulgaria and Turkey, her allies in

gue are those who are admitted with- the war; and Russia, whose political out a vote of the Assembly, and future is as yet wholly uncertain. Need of Preponderance. therefore without giving guarantees Assuming that the countries namof their sincerity and without regula-

tions in regard to their military and ed in the Annex to the Covenant naval forces. These countries are will, with few and not very importenumerated in the Annex to the ant exceptions, join the League, it is made today when the county insti-Covenant and they are divided into, interesting to compare the relative tute came to a close at the Bend two classes. The first list comprises populations included within it and high school building. those which are at present left out; superintendent of education Carlton all the countries except Russia, that declared war, or were deemed to for on the preponderance of the Leahave taken part in the war, against gue may well depend the question sion of institute, and during the re They are thirty-two in whether it will prove an irresistible mainder of the morning, and in the Germany. number, including as distinct mem- force for peace and justice in the early part of the afternoon, inten- ing the isolated position of the city world, or merely an alliance that sive work in the more important bors India and the four largest selfmay be opposed by a counter alliance branches of academic activity, was than may be prevailing in other governing colonies of England. The on the discredited system of balance continued. second list contains the names of of power. thirteen states, being all those neu-

trals during the late war which have free and stable governments. The chief nations not in these lists are

[By United Press to The Bond Bulletin.] BOSTON, Sept. 12 .- The city is orderly today and 7000 troops patroling the streets apparently have the situation well in hand. No rioting occurred during the night, but Henry Crote, aged 18, was shot and killed by soldiers in the course planation of the purposes of the of a raid on a dice game. board.

Whether or not the threatened strike of all labor, in sympathy with the striking policemen, will be called is as yet uncertain.

COUNTY INSTITUTE COMES TO AN END

Final Work Is Completed in Prep aration for School Work-City Instructors in Meeting.

Final preparations for the opening of school in Deschutes county was was the speaker at the morning ses

A special meeting of instructors of Russia, after the loss of Poland. A special meeting of instructors of vestigation, was received as evi-the city schools was under the di-dence by the board. Finland, and the Baltic provinces, rection of city superintendent Moore.

him again."

Mr. Hartwig corroborated the testimony of his colleague, asserting that "if Mr. McCann made such a charge, it was outside the meeting."

Pension Jobs Discussed. The investigation began at 10:30 o'clock this morning, Mr. Hartwig making the opening statement in ex-

Frank Brobert, called as first witness for the timberwor'ters' union, declared that some dissatisfaction was felt among the men because new employes were being brought in to work at \$4,50 a day, while the men who had been with the companles for some time, received \$4.10. In substantiation of his statement he produced a monthly pay check, which Mr. McCann identified as having been issued to an employe in the sheds. "Shed labor," the Shevlin-Hixon manager pointed out, "is paid less than common labor. It is easier, and is generally reserved for men who are unable to do hard work. This man in question is more than 60 years of age, and is virtually Assistant holding down a pension job."

Merchants Deny Profiteering, At this point, a statement signed by the merchants of Bend, denving that they are profiteering, mentionas a reason for slightly higher costs parts of the state, and courting in-

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Germany, with Austria-Hungary,