BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24, 1919

TO WIPE OUT **EVERY TRACE** OF ANARCHISM

DRASTIC CLAUSES IN SENATE BILL

DEPORTATION ASKED

Ten Years Imprisonment and \$6,000 Fine Provided for Enemies of Government Who Advocate Its Overthrow.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24 .the United States. It provides that anyone even peaceably advocating be fined at least \$6,000, or imprisoned for from one to 10 years.

order such persons deported to a por- pany store, and Childers & Armtion of the Philippine Islands set off strong confectionary. Members of for this purpose. Senator McKellar also introduced a new Americanization bill to deport aliens who do not become citizens within five years after their arrival in the United the closing bour will be secret

REDS NOT PROSECUTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24,trict have gone unprosecuted. al- the American Legion country store the department of justice several can be deposited until 10 o'clock tomilitary intelligence officer, told the remain at the Horton drug store, senate labor committee, which is in- Owl pharmacy and Childers & Arm-He said that a nation wide strike Saturday night when they will be having as its object the freeing of taken to the carnival ground. Each

TO NATIONALIZE

THOSE OF RAILROAD WORK. Magill & Ersking window. ERS IS SOUGHT IN COMMITTEE MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24 .-A committee of miners and members Miss Mabel Boyer of the railroad brotherhoods met Miss Gladys Farusworth here today to discuss the nationaliza-tion of their industries, government ownership of mines and railroads, with the workers having a share in MANIV CAMDEDC the profits. "The ratiroad men have MANY LAMPERS endorsed nationalization, and so endorsed nationalization, and so have the miners," said W. B. Van Horn, head of the miners' commit-"Combined, the two unions would give powerful support to the plan.

FIVE COUNTIES OVER IN ROOSEVELT DRIVE

Enthusiasm Growing All Over Oregon, Wires State Chairman-Partisanship is Missing.

this morning from Henry Waldo Coe, State Chairman. Wheeler was first, Clackamps, second, and Crook, Sherman, and Wasco, followed shortly afterwards. Wheeler raised \$100, 820; hunters and fishermen, 7625; Clackamas \$570, Crook and Sherman \$170 each, and Wasco \$600.

"Enthusiasm is rising all over the state," the Oregon chairman wires, a period of 180 days. "as the people begin to realize that the Roosevelt Memorial association is not a partisan organization, but a patriotic national society which will lead in the Americanization movement and the battles of the future against the unseen enemies of the republic. Men of all parties and all faiths are uniting in this campaign to inculcate the love of Amerlen, and the high ideals of citizenship in the rising generation."

CONTEST NOW PORTLAND WILL ON LAST LAP HELP RAILROAD

STILL IN LEAD.

Final Count Taken Before Voting Chamber of Commerce Accepts Re-Closes Tomorrow Night, Shows Competition Keen in Popularity Race.

Who is going to win the Reveiller popular girl contest? That is a question of more interest now than from the Portland Chamber of Comwhether the Greater Alamo shows merce, to Klamath Falls, the directwill be able to open tonight or not ors of the chamber have adopted the Today's count is the last that will report of the excursion committee, the carnival grounds at 10 o'clock ion of the Strahorn railroad from Saturday evening, when the prizes Klamath to Bend, involving the sale will be awarded. The count at noon of approximately \$1,250,000 worth in the senate today aimed to wipe out today placed Miss Allen well in the of boads. The actual financing will every vestige of radical agitation in lead. Miss Ida Dahle moved up to not be done by the chamber of comfifth place while other contestants merce, but a committee will be held their former positions. The contest will close at 10 o'clock Sat- for railroad construction, the overthrow of the government, urday night on the carnival grounds, and persons associating private. Those desiring vote tickets in quant- in conferences with officials of the ly or publicly with such individuals, littes can get them at the Golden Rule. smaller lots can get them at the Owl pharmacy, the Magill & Erskine. A jury, according to the bill, may drug store, the Horton drug com- Lake has been arranged for by the the Percy A. Stevens post, American Legion, also have votes to sell assume the financing by sale of bonds as has each of the candidates.

Vote Now Secret. The vote from noon today until There will be no way in which the standing of contestants can be learned until it is announced Satur-Red agitators in the Gary steel dis- day night. Voting boxes will be at though their names were supplied to on the carnival grounds, where votes cludes irrigation projects that will months ago. Lieutenant Van Buren, morrow night. Voting boxes will areas that are now unproductive. vestigating the steel strike, today, strong confectionary until 9 o'clock sentative at the last count. when

political prisoners, is a part of the contestant is urged to have a repreevery ticket deposited for each contestant will be recounted, so there can be no question as to the standing of the three highest in case of close vote. At the finish of the official count orders will be delivered MINERS' GOAL to the three having the highest standing for the various prizes, the La Villier, in the Larson & Co., win-

dow, the ivory dresser set in the Horton drug company window and the COMBINATION OF PLANS WITH camera and six rolls of films in the Standing of the contestants at

noon today was Miss Fern Allen Miss Dora Gillis Miss Florence Downing Miss Mildred Hunnell 323 Miss Lda Dahle 290 287

TOTAL OF 29,425 ENJOYED OUT-ING AS GUESTS OF GOVERN-MENT DURING THE SEASON JUST PAST.

Twenty-nine thousand, four hundred and twenty-five persons it hopes to reach conclusions and de-camped, hunted, fished, and motored through the Deschutes National to allay present unrest. Forest during the past season, according to a report complied this Five counties have gone over the morning by H. E. Vincent, assisttop in the Roosevelt Memorial drive, ant supervisor. In addition to these 17 residence permits were is-

sued by the forest administration. Itemization of the total, gives the following items: campers, 3,automobile passengers, 16,800; other travellers, 1000; pedestrians, 180. The figures were taken over

ATTACK ON WATSON * RAISES QUESTION

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24. A resolution was adopted in the Senate today asking the Federal Trade statement attacking Senator Watson.

MISS FERN ALLEN IS SALE OF BONDS TO BE PUSHED

> Urging Assistance for Bend to Klamath Falls Line.

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.-As the result of the trip made by delegates be made until the official count on favoring the financing of constructnamed to promote the sale of bonds

> As outlined by Robert E. Strahorn chamber and as presented to the ex-Those wanting votes in cursionists at Klamath Falls, construction of the line from the end of the first unit at Dairy to Silver builder. From Bend to Silver Lake a distance of 75 miles, Mr. Strahorn has asked that Portland and Bend to cover the cost of construction, estfmated at \$1,250,000.

Trade is Sought.

The construction of the line between Klamath Falls and Bend will open a large district now remote from railroad transportation, bracing rich resources of timber, agricultural and grazing lands, and inbring under cultivation considerable

Important among the recommendtions made to business men of Portland is the one in reference to going after trade in the Klamath section diligently, and that wherever possible freight rates be equalized

OPERATORS OF MINES TO MEET

WILSON AND MARSHALL IN-VITED TO ATTEND ST. LOUIS "ROUND TABLE" TO BE HELD Pearl Lynes, ON NOVEMBER 17.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) ST. LOUIS. Oct. 24.—An unoffi-cial "round table" industrial con-of the eggs will begin within a few ference opens here November 17. days, Mr. Lynes says. Winter with the first session of the annual

in session five days. Plans are under cess have been built. way for the greatest industrial gathering in history. Promotors say Lynes states. American Mining Congress represents the majority interests in the

coal fields, it is said. President Wilson and Vice-president Marshall have been invited to gather with capital, labor and the public here to lend an official tone to the decisions on social and labor unrest.

The American Mining Congress plans to bring together all conflicting interests at the discussion. Through discussion and deliberation

Increased production of coal metal and oil, will be attempted.

"So long as production of coal; metal and oil are upon a minimum Kavanaugh temporary chairman of

Inflation of currency, "labor radalluation of basic industries" and labor demands for shorter hours, were indicated by Kavanaugh as rensons for the existing situation.

BULGARS PROPOSE CHANGES TO PACT

was announced today.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND



To the Roosevelt Memorial Association, H. J. Overturf, County Chairman,

I herewith subscribe the sum of ...

to the ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PUND.

The above amount is inclosed herewith,

According to the plans of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, the Roosevelt Memorial Fund of \$1,000,000,00 is to be utilized to erect a National Monument in Washington, B. C.; to acquire and maintain a public park at O₂ sier Bay, N. Y., and ultimately to include Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt home, therein, to be preserved like Mount Vermon and Lincoln's home at Springfield; and to endow a National Society to perpetuate the principles and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt.

Each contributor to the fund will receive a certificate of membership in the tronevelt Memorial Association. A certificate will also be presented to every closel contributing to the fund.

The name of every contributor will be placed on the list of names deposited the National Monument to be erected at Washington, D. C.

Representatives Vote to Exclude Socialist Member

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 24.—The House election com- ❖ ♦ mittee voted eight to one today ♦ + that Representative Berger, + ♦ Milwaukee socialist, be exclud- ♦ + ed from the house due to his + ♦ conviction under the espionage ♦ o act.

5000,000 EGGS WILL BE TAKEN

WITHIN FEW DAYS-RAIN- can ratification becomes BOW EGGS TO BE GATHERED EARLY IN THE SUMMER.

Between five and six million castern brook trout eggs will be be hatched in the Tumalo hatchery clared this morning just before setting out for Elk Lake with a load of supplies for the men who of the eggs will begin within a few quarters have been established at convention of the American Mining the lake, and troughs to contain The industrial convention will be the eggs during the "eying" pro-

Rainbow trout eggs will be gath-

IN AIR DERBY

SON RELIABILITY.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.race, being the first to complete and city lots, \$957,035; improve son was the winner in reliability.

the first back.

nard and Pearson.

LODGE REPORTS

MAJORITY OF SENATE WILL BACK RESOLUTION HE DE-CLARES, IN PRESENTING PRO-POSED TREATY CHANGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.-Senator Lodge reported to the senate today the reservations to the peace treaty which have been adopt ed by the senate resolution committee. Senator Lodge said that a majority of the senate will back the resolutions calling for the reservations. The preamble requires that they be backed by three of the WORK TO START AT ELK LAKE leading allied powers before Ameri-

ASSESSMENT IN

CLUSIVE OF VALUATIONS FOR PUBLIC SERVICE UTILITIES. REPORT SHOWS.

\$8,342,160, according to a report for tomorrow will not be held on accompiled by County Assessor Mul- count of the snow. As soon as the larky based on the findings of the weather permits, however, the fair county equalization board. This will be held, it is stated. amount is a slight reduction, a little ties, which were rated last year at of property in the county, Mr. Mil- was well under way in Bend. larky says, the assessed valuations of which has lessened, for at the time of the organization of Deschutes MAYNARD FIRST TO COMPLETE county, public utilities were valued THE TRIP, BUT PEARSON HAS at \$460,000, while other property SPEED RECORD, AND DONALD- locally, has steadily advanced.

The revised report shows the following itemization of property and assessed valuations: Total acres of land, 667,126, \$5,289,325; tillable acreage, 110,384, \$1,328,390; timlevel, with maximum costs of labor, Lieutenant Maynard's laurels as ber land acreage, 293,153, \$2,931. supplies and transportation, so winner of the air derby are se- 820; non-tillable acreage, 263,589 will complex readjustment cure, the air service department \$537,965; improvements on deeded problems grow more difficult," W. K. announced today. He won the or patented lands, \$491,150; town the arrangement committee declared. the round trip, although Lieuten-ments on town and city lots, \$678, ant Pearson was the winner in act- 400; improvements on land not deed icals" continuing to demand nation—ual flying time. Captain Donald- ed. \$18,250; logging roads and rolling stock, \$89,000; stationery eng-The big idea of the race was to ines and manufacturing machinery. get across the country and back \$52,975; merchandise and stocks in as soon as possible. Lieutenant trade, \$461,750; farm implements, Maynard was the first across, and wagons, carriages, and autos, \$228,-995; money, notes, and accounts, Another feature of the race was \$30.445; shares of stock, \$62,595; actual flying speed, and the third hotel and office furniture, \$32,550; angle was reliability. Captain Don- horses, 3,246, \$96,775; mules, 45, hives, 272, \$905.

HEAVY SNOWS CLOSE SHOWS AT CARNIVAL

No. 119

FIVE INCHES FALLS DURING NIGHT

FAIR IS POSTPONED

Shows Will Open Again Tonight With Winter Features, and Fireworks Display Will be

Given This Evening.

The first real snow of the season came last night, and before the white drifting flakes had ceased to fall. a covering five inches in depth lay on the ground. Although unusually early for this altitude, the snow had apparently come to stay for aside from heavily travelled roads and walks, there was little melting after the storm really commenced. Forecasts predicted clear, colder weather, but dull gray, low hanging clouds indicated that more snow might be expected before the passing of many days. The precipitation in the last 24 hours was .55 of an inch, making a total of .8 of an inch for the last wo days. The storm caught many farmers with their root crops still unharvested, but proved a blessing in effectually laying the dust on the streets of Bend, and the roads in the surrounding country. Carnival Features Halted.

To the carnival company here in connection with the Reveille Week celebration, the storm was viewed with dismay, and the proprietors of the various concessions, and performers in the shows closed up their establishments and sought fheir hotels early in the evening. A few were left to keep the tent tops clear. but one of the canvas houses, not so carefully watched, broke down under the load of snow.

The display of fireworks, to have been set off from Awbrey Heights, was postponed when the air became o full of flying particles of crystallized vapor as to be almost opaque, but this feature will be given tonight instead, it was announced. drills to have been staged by the Bend Volunteer fire department, will not be put on, as a further result of the storm. Aside from this, howver, tonight's program will go on according to schedule, and it was hinted this afternoon that those who visit the lane of fun on Bond street TOTAL COMES TO \$8,342,160, EX- tonight may find it transformed into a winter carnival.

Notices were sent out today by R. A. Ward and J. Alton Thompson. members of the industrial club fair committee, to children who were planning to exhibit livestock and Assessed valuations of Deschutes specimens of their work in domestic county for the present year will total science, announcing that the fair set

The storm was by no means genless than \$10,000, from the original eral, for although six inches fell in assessment roll submitted to the the Paulina mountains, none was reboard. No returns have as yet been corded at Crescent, it was reported received from the state as to the val- at Deschutes National Forest headuations to be placed on public utili- quarters this morning. On the high desert none was falling yesterday, \$419.431.50. This is the only class afternoon at a time when the storm

UNION HEADS TO MEET SOON

ORGANIZED LABOR PREPAR-ING FOR FINISH FIGHT OVER STEEL STRIKE AND OTHER ISSUES, IS EXPLANATION.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24,-A conference of the heads of all international unions connected with the American Federation of Labor, is called to be held in Washington at an early date, President Compers, of the federation, revealed in a telegram to the Illinois federation of labor, now in convention at Peoria,

The calling of the conference is taken here to mean that organized PARIS, Oct. 24.—Bulgarian peace aldson flew a single seated plane, \$1.545; cattle, 8.244, \$241,365; labor is tightening its ranks for a delegates submitted a number of without a mechanician, and did not sheep, \$17,530, \$87,625; swine, 1, finish fight in the steel strike, as commission who authorized the press counter proposals to their treaty, it change engines, as did both May- 266, \$12,440; dogs, 17, \$185; bee well as in other industrial conflicts now in progress.