BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, 1920

FEW OUT FOR **NOMINATIONS AT PRIMARIES**

SEEKERS FOR OFFICE ARE COY

DEMOCRATS SCARCE

Office of Clerk Unconjested Stookey Declines Renomination -Census Needed to Give City Place on Ticket.

With the primaries little more than a month distant, seekers after state and county offices are unusu ally scarce, a survey of the political situation, completed today, reveals, One of the reasons advanced is the matter of remuneration, which, it is pointed out, has failed to keep pace with salaries and fees in private business and professions. A few it is true, are lending an attentive ear to the voice of the people, but political ambitions are apparently much less keen than in former Another feature of note in the extreme reluctance of democratic candidates to avow their intentions, virtually all who have made either definite or tentative announcements being of the republi can persuasion.

Few Out for Legislature

Candidates for the legislature are just as scarce as those willing to accept county offices. Jay H. Upton, of Princville, has definitely anbounced that he will seek a seat in the state senate, and W. S. Wiley, Klamath Falls attorney, is J. Overturf, of Bend, who stated + in the Centralia murder trial. . ernment of Russia, earlier in the season that he craved 4 Attorneys for both sides expect 4 the task of assisting in the lawmak- + that the evidence will be coming at the next session of the legis- 4 pleted today, lature, is still undecided as to 4 whether he will be out for house 4 ed in the Armistice Day parade 4 or setule, and Denton G. Burdick, 4 testified corroborating previous 4 republican, Redmond member of & claims of the prosecution that * the house, may or may not enter & there was no rush on the hall & the race again. H. A. Brattain, re- + before the shooting.

the house once more. For the district attorneyship. A. PLANE FALLS, place on the republican ticket, and W. P. Myers, of Bend, will seek the endorsement of the same party for this office. Ross Farnham has been mentioned as a democratic candidate for the nomination, but has made no statement of his intentions.

representative, is willing to sit in

Three Would Be Sheriff

J. H. Haner, republican, county clerk since the formation of Deschutes county, will be out for re election, and so far no opponents in either party have been unearthed, .Clyde M. McKay, republican, counis the only candidate for his office.

fice a little over three years ago. has no one pitted against him for the republican nomination, but two democrats, R. H. Fox and George Stokoe, are ready to make the at-With the exception of the race for the district attorneyship, this is the only instance where democratic candidates have been gentioned.

J. Alton Thompson, county school superintendent, will be in the run ning again, and Mrs. Gertrude Whiteis, of Terrebonne, will also figure in the republican primaries. The office of county judge, held by W. D. Barnes, and of assessor, filled by W. T. Mullarky, carry over and will not appear on the ballot.

One county commissioner's term will expire, and it is known that try for another term. Two republicans, J. B. Miner and Charles Car roll, are being mentioned prominently as primary candidates.

City Situation Peculiar

In city politics a peculiar situation prevails. According to state law, nominations are made at the primaries in cites of 2,000 population or more, but the only official index of population recognized is the U. S. census. The 1920 enumeration has not been made public, and according to the 1910 census, Bend is a village of a little over

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NEW SECRETARY OF



Brainbridge Colby of New York, new secretary of state to suc eed Robert Lansing, photographeco as he departed from the White House

Centralia Murder Trial Testimony Nearing Its End

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) MONTESANO, March 10 .- 4

PILOT BURNS

MAIL FLIER, AIRSHIP AND CARGO CONSUMED BY FLAMES WHEN - GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) ELKHART, Ind., March 10 .when the machine hit the ground.

The plane and its cargo of mail was destroyed, and Stoner's body was virtually consumed by the flames. Engine trouble was apparently the cause of the accident.

VILLISTAS MURDER WEALTHY CAPTIVE

EL PASO, March 10 .- A report from Chihuahua City received today stated that a rich Torreon merchant of Arabian birth, who was captured by Villistas when they dynamited a train near Corralitos last Thursday, was murdered by his captors. Joseph Williams, the American taken at the same time, is being taken into the eth Stookey, incumbent, will not Durango mountains to be held for

BLAME FOR LOSSES

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. Blame for loss to the allies of 500. 000 lives, 2,500,000 tons of shipping, and \$15,000,000,000, was laid at the door of the navy department by Admiral Sims today. This terrible cost, he said, resulted from the failure of the department to take prompt

STATE AT CAPITAL POWERS FAIL TO RECOGNIZE **RUSS SOVIET**

MILITARY MENACE IS POINTED OUT

URGE DEMOBILIZATION

Council of Premiers, in Note on World Economic Conditions, Makes no Recommendations Regarding Russia.

By Ed L. Keen.

city United Press Staff Corr LONDON, March 10 .- Political obervers here consider it significant that the declaration on economic conditions in the world, as drawn up by the council of premiers and made public last night, makes no specific recommendations regarding Russia, and mentions the soviet nation only by pointing out that it has armies of more than 1,500,000 in the field, demobilization of which is a primary condition of European peace.

It had been delieved that the note would treat Russia with considerable detail, amplifying the council's earlier recommendations for resumption

The council agrees that there are no short cuts to Europe's economic rehabilitation, or to price reduction. It believes, however, that general demobilization, particularly in eastern Europe and Russia will be a vital step toward this end.

PEACE OFFER IGNORED.

for the republican nomination. H. & witnesses for the prosecution & to all major powers by the soviet gov-

that the evidence will be combeted today. More soldiers who participat-**BANKERS AVER**

CONVENTION FAVORS STATE CONSTABULARY INSTEAD OF SAWED OFF SHOTGUN TO WARD OFF HOLDUPS.

CHICAGO, March 10 .- Abolition f the sawed off shotgun as a means of preventing bank holdups, and substituting in its place state constabularies, was advocated here today by Bankers association.

Bank robberies last year, according to officers of the association, netdeutenant Stones, U. S. mail pilot, of weapons to prevent bank holdups credit, and send prices skyward en route to Chicago from Cleveland, is obsolete, and that the only way motorcyles, and automobiles.

HEROES OF '61 NOW



They fought in uniforms of Blue and Gray when Lincoln was in the White House. Now they are in Congress, the two oldest members in the House. On the left, General Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohlo. 85 years old, fought in 45 battles and 10 times cited for gallant conduct under fire; enlisted as a private in 1861, mustered out a brigadier general. On the right, General Charles Manley Stedmen, North Carolina, 79 years old. Three times wounded and brigadier general at the close of war They fought in uniforms of Blue

Girl Loses Optic When She Sneezes; Eye Is Replaced

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) . eyes put it back.

CAUSE PANIC

COMMITTEE THAT SOLDIER AID PLAN IS INADVISABLE.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10 .told the house ways and means com-doctrines of the I. W. W. mittee today. He said that such an

was burned to death today when his to stop them is for every state to by which additional taxes could be cution, on the other hand, has an- to their wishes. What looks at this stage of the plane fell to the ground near New have a constabulary like Pennsyl- imposed to obtain the revenue neces- nounced no I. W. W. will go on the S. E. Roberts, who opened the of- Parls, Indiana. A gas tank exploded vania's, equipped with horses, sary for any of the soldier aid pro- witness stand and no man will be

MEXICO IS NEW FRONTIER IN WORLD'S RUSH FOR OIL

Story of American Push Told in Development of Tampico Fields

By RALPH H. TURNER (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

TAMPICO, March 10.—The oil frontier is moving southward. Where it will be tomorrow—neither the magnate nor his scout in the field will hazard an answer to that question-but today the frontier lines are at ME FOR LOSSES
IS FIXED BY SIMS

Tampico, down in the semi-tropical, malarial lands of Mexico's east coast. And the same types who blazed the way at Sistersville and Bradford, on to Robinson

Allowed Wife. and Independence and down to Tulsa, Beaumont and Shreveport, are here today pioneering with the zest and persistence that have always marked the explorer.

> of oil and in writing that story the carrying forward today in the American has played the most con- greatest oil feld of the world. spicuous part, a part which cannot help but bring a sense of pride to Panuco river, which empties into time the magnitude of the enter-

The story of Tampico is a story prise which his countrymen are

Tampico is about six miles up the action against the German submarine the American who sees for the first the Gulf of Mexico at the south- but Hawley is given permanent cus- the class, it was stated by City School

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OLDEST IN CONGRESS BISBEE I. W. W.

PICKING JURY TAKES FIVE WEEKS

Taking of Testimony in Case Arising Out of Industrial Struggle of 1917, Begins in Historic

Mining Town.

By M. D. Tracy.

(By United Press Staff Corr. TOMBSTONE, Ariz., March 10. In a little red brick courthouse in the middle of the Arizons desert. evidence is being taken in one of the great court battles of the present day industrial struggle.

From the windows of the court house, locking out across Tough Nut street, the dreary vista takes in a ject of a measure to be placed on view of Mexico, and closer up one sees abandoned but still yawning shafts of the copper mines. steady drone of court procedure, like the monotony of the view, is broken only occasionally by flashes of inter-

But underneath the monotony lies all the bitterness engendered by one of the historical episodes of class became effective, has never been struggle-done on a gigantic scale, as only the west can do it.

Jury Completed.

After five weeks of bickering, a jury was completed for the trial of the so-called Bisbee deportation and kidnaping case, and the introduction of evidence was started today.

Gathered into the accusation of kidnaping are a total of 211 mine owners, public officers and business and professional men of Bisbee, War-WASHINGTON, D. C., March + ren, Lowell and Douglas. Officials club during the greater part of the TOKIO, March 10.—The diploma- + 10.—Marjorie Pryor's right eye + of the Copper Queen, Calumet-Ari- meeting, and which was terminated prominently mentioned as an oppo . Rapid progress was made here . tic advisory council has decided to . popped out today when she blew . zona and the powerful Phelps-Dodge nent of the Crook county legislator + today in the examination of + ignore the prace offer recently made + her nose. A maker of glass + company of New York are involved.

They are charged with having * * * * * * * * * * * * * * o loaded 1186 striking miners and their sympathizers into box cars and shipping them to Hermanas, N. M. From this place they were taken to Columbus, N. M., and cared for by the United States army.

Daybreak, on July 12, 1917, saw the deportations.

This trial picks the industrial struggle up out of the big centers of population and moves it bodily to the REPRESENTATIVE MONDELL frontier, setting it down again in a TELLS WAYS AND MEANS land of cowboys, miners and men in the rough.

Patriotism Defense.

On the bench sits Judge Sam Pattee, a small man, whose mouth is hidden beneath a heavy moustache. He is sharp-eyed and quiet. With A large issue of government bonds are almost a fetish. His attitude, him patriotism and love of country to aid the men who fought in the often expressed from the bench, has delegates who are attending the an- world war, might cause a financial caused the defense to intensify its nual conference of the Central States panic, Republican Leader Mondell effort to inject the issue of Americanism as against alleged revolutionary

The defense will contend that the ted greater loot than in any previous year. It is believed that the use market value of securities, inflate cipient revolution to cut off the coping the prize. He suggested that the per supply necessary for a He also said that he sees no means prosecution of the war. The prose- and that the fair be located according prosecuted for putting an I. W. W. aboard the "deportation special."

Question is Vital.

The fact that depositions have been taken in Chicago, New York, Butte Seattle and at almost every center of industrial conflict indicates he wide ramifications of the case.

trial," said one man, whose neutral O. A. C. He will be a guest at the tofed and the people of the country are told the whole story of the deportations, what happened at Bisbee will be an ugly ulcer on the American industrial situation."

WILLARD HAWLEY, JR. IS GRANTED DIVORCE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) OREGON CITY, March 10 .- Judge Bagley yesterday granted a divorce to Willard Hawley, jr., in the suit brought by Marjorie Hawley. She is

COUNTY SEAT CASE STARTED QUESTION TO BE VOTED ON

FINAL DESIGNATION IS DESIRED

FAIR TO BE SOUGHT

Appointment of Committee Authorized to End Long Period of Inaction- Rose Fiesta Representation Planned.

To change Bend from the temporary county seat to the official permanent center of county affairs in Deschutes county will be the obthe ballot at the November general elections, it was decided today by The the Bend Commercial club at the regular weekly meeting of that organization at the Pilot Butte Inn this noon. The fact that this city, temporarily selected as the county seat by the county court shortly after the division of old Crook finally chosen as the seat of county government, was brought up by J. P. Keyes, and the motion of J. A. Eastes for the appointment of a committee to see that the question is placed on the ballot, carried unanimously. A. Whisnant was named to head the committee.

To Try for Fair

Bend vs. Redmond as the location of a county fair was a question which claimed the attention of the by the carrying of a motion put by C. S. Hudson that a committee be appointed to "go out and get the fair." Sentiment was crystallized by remarks from E. L. Clark, of La Pine, in which Bend was advocated as the logical place for a fair because of its central location. and the plan of forming a fair associaton of 100 members, each to take \$100 worth of stock, was suggested to finance the undertaking. In opening the question, President

D. G. McPherson pointed out that the club had een at fault in allowing the matter to drift after Redmond had been prevented from getting the fair by legislative action early in the year. He declared that the club should take definite action, either in attempting to secure the fair for Bend, or in the alding Redmond.

Action Counseled.

J. A. Eastes declared for immediate action, and R. W. Sawyer pointed out that if the policy of inaction hitherto followed is pursued, that Bend is not entitled to the fair. T. H. Foley mentioned that Redmond has already a fair fund of \$6,000. and doubted the ability of Bend to essful farmers of the county be consulted, A. Whisnant asserted that if the

matter lies in the hands of the county court, "Bend might just as well kiss the fair good-bye." - If Redmond is considered the ideal place. Bend should get behind the movement there, he said, counseling action either one way or the other.

Silo Expert Coming.

R. A. Ward announced the coming "The outstanding point in this next Wednesday of a silo expert from position in the case prevents use of next meeting of the club on that date, his name, "is that until the case is and farmers in this end of the county who are interested in silos and ensilage are invited to attend. All who intend to be present are asked to send their names to Mr. Ward, as club secretary, before Tuesday.

Resolutions introduced by C. S. Hudson, asking Oregon senators and representatives to favor legislation to increase the salaries of forest service employes, were passed without opposition. Mr. Hudson declared that proper forest administration is of vast importance to

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SENIORS TO WEAR CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors of the Bend high school will wear gray caps and gowns durgiven temporary custody of the child ing commencement week this year. and \$250 a month for its support, according to a decision reached by Superintendent S. W. Moore today.