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### **WOOD LEADING** IN PRIMARIES IN NEW JERSEY

TO BE DEMANDED

Election Conducted Fairly on Both Attacks by Union Organizer and Sides and Nothing Is to Be Feared From Second Count,

Is Reply.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- With 58 New Jersey precincts missing. Leonard Wood is leading Johnson in the state primaries by 672 votes.

primary.

ing, the vote standing 51,321 for porters. Wood and 50,709 for Johnson. Wood is practically certain of 12 fact, a board of judges might have ♦ his speech before the U. 3. ❖ district delegates and Johnson of Two remain in doubt.

The recount demand was decided following reports by many politicians resident in New Jersey that Johnson had been counted out.

Every primary that Johnson he wins is on the level," was the ment from Wood headquarters. ducted fairly for both candidates. We have nothing to fear from a re-

#### FARRELL AGAIN IN

Enters on Duties This Morning As Assistant Cashier at Central Oregon Bank.

• A new member was added to the fulness. office force of the Central Oregon bank today, when John Farrell assumed his duties as assistant cashier. Mr. Farrell formerly held a clerical position at the First national bank of Bend, leaving to accept an opening in the local store of the J. C. Penney Company.

#### WORK IS AUTHORIZED AT EAST LAKE RESORT

Resort, in session here last night, the lake. A caretaker will be placed in charge of the resort during the summer season.

#### MICKIE SAYS



## LARGE CROWD **HEARS DEBATE** ON FOUR L'S

RECOUNT OF BALLOTS ENTHUSIASM RISES TO HIGH PITCH

\*WOOD MEN WILLING DECISION NOT GIVEN

Plea for Mutual Interest on Part of Capital and Labor Produce no Real Issue.

In the presence of nearly 1000 people, the biggest crowd ever assembled in Bend to hear a discussion of labor issues, W. D. Smith, NEW YORK, April 29,-A re-field representative of the Loyal count of votes in the New Jersey Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, primaries will be demanded by and Harry Call, organizer for the Johnson's campaign managers, it the International Union of Timberwas announced today, following a workers, appeared in join debate conference of leaders of the John-last night at the symnastum. The son faction, who claim that the meeting, under the chairmanship of Californian was "robbed" in the Mayor J. A. Ezstes, was most orderly, and the speakers were in-Wood is now leading by 612 terrupted only by bursts of apvotes, with 84 precincts still miss- plause from their respective sup-

No decision was given and, in

experienced real difficulty in nam- + Chamber of Commerce conver- + ing the winner, for the arguments. + tion here today, due to the hiss + except on minor points of evidence, on, according to the announcement, failed to clash on any definite issues. statement of the question was made. \* arbitration court when cries of \* and that the negative, supported by 💠 "no, no, we want Governor Al 💠 Mr. Call, was heard first, was per- 4 len," forced him to sit down. > loses is crooked, and every one that haps one of the most important + Prolonged applause for the govfactors in preventing the debaters & ernor interrupted Woll when he \* comment contained in an announce- from meeting on common ground. + began his attack on Allen. Sarcastic attacks on the Four L's. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* We have reason to believe that in anticipatory rebuttal, featured the vote in New Jersey was con- Mr. Call's presentation of the case and occasioned storms of clapping and cheering from the unionists present. Little constructive argument to show the superiority of the union over the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was pre-BANKING BUSINESS sented, however, Mr. Smith's address, on the other hand, was a plea for the elimination of strife between employer and employe, with the statement that the Four L's offers a common ground for the meeting of formerly antagonistic interests, on a basis of mutual help-

Eight-Hour Day Discussed. Characterizing the Four L's as the war baby of the lumber lords of the Northwest." Mr. Call de- early today in a head on collision clared that the Loyal Legion func- of two passenger trains on the Northtions as a strike breaker, is in controi of the employers, although a organization, keeps down ican Federation of Labor.

"It is claimed that the Four L's day in the lumber industry in the to reports received here. Directors of the East Lake Health Northwest," he said. "Those who make this claim forget that 168 authorized the expenditure of \$2500 mills and camps were on eight for the erection of new buildings at hours before the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen had been heard of. They also forget that the eight-hour day was found necessary because men were leaving the lumber industry in such large numbers."

The speaker also denied that the Four L's has no fight with the union, and cited instances from his personal experience as an organizer n support of his assertion. "The Four L's love us so much that they try to kill us with kindness," he sarcastically observed. "The Four L's are always there to help us out of town."

Open Shop Attacked.

He declared that where the Loyal Logion has the field to itself wages are always lower, quoting from the Potlatch Lumber com-pany's scale. He stated that the Four L's stands for the open shop, declared that the I. W. W. favors the same doctrine, and that J. Edward Larson, proprietor of the Bend Steam Laundry, is for the open shop "because it's cheap." Menlouing the address to be given at the gymnasium tonight by Presied that "Lincoln wouldn't be a member of the Loyal Legion if he were alive today."

Mr. Call maintained that the Four L's machinery for handling grievances and wage difficulties

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THREE NEW FACES GREET PRESIDENT AT FIRST CABINET MEETING.



Three new faces were in President Wilson's official family when he attended the first cabinet meeting since his illness. They were Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Secretary of State Colby and Secretary of Interior Payne. This new picture shows five of the cabinet officers leaving the White House after the meeting. Left to right, Secretary Colby, State; Secretary Meredith, Agriculture; Secretary Baker. War; Secretary Payne, Interior, and Secretary Daniels, Navy.

# Business Men

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) \* ATLANTIC CITY, April 29 .-\* Mathew Woll, vice-president of \* TRAINS HELD UP AND MEANS HISTORIC DOCUMENTS Ignacio Bonillas, former ambassador ♦ the American Federation of La- ♦ ♦ bor, was forced to discontinue ♦ + ing and cries of the delegates. \*

Woll was delivering an at- 4 The fact that no formal + tack on the Kansas compulsory

ON AND THREE OF CREW AND TWO PASSENGERS LOSE THEIR LIVES.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) MANKATO, MINN., April 29,-Five men were killed in Lamberton western railroad. The dead are Conductor E. W. Clark, Engineer S. wages, and is opposed to the Amer- two railroad laborers who were pass-

### A.F. Of L. Leader Hooted to Seat by IRISH ATTACK LESSON GIVEN MADE AT NIGHT

OF COMMUNICATION CUT OFF WHILE BATTLE RAGES AT POLICE BARRACKS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) DUBLIN, April 29 .- One sergeant and several constables were wounded when armed men attacked the police barracks 14 miles northeast of Dubthey retired.

Twelve policemen defended the barracks. Trains were held up during the battle, telegraph and telephone wires were cut and trees felled across the road.

### TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER HEAD GRADE ATHLETES TO

Winners to Meet Best From Country School, May 8, Before Entering Tri-County Meet.

Fuller, Fireman E. L. Larson, and morning. Winners will contest here dress on Abraham Lincoln was given surfaced, as the advice given the com-Several other passengers were in- successful ones will be listed for en- Buell Orrell. is responsible for the eight-hour jured, but none seriously, according try in the coming try-county meet at Redmond.

## **BUILDING BOOM GIVES ADDED** IMPETUS TO LUMBER BUSINESS BUILDERS SEE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 29 .industry. In spite of adverse weather some of the largest furniture manuconditions, car shortage, the labor facturing companies in America now lumbermen of this section anticipate Alabama and the southern states. a heavy spring business.

mand will again exceed the supply, rick. due to heavy rains in Alabama which have greatly hindered operations.

among manufacturers.

The demand is universal, the southern lumbermen being called up The lumber industry, stimulated by a on to furnish lumber for rebuilding natoin-wide construction boom, is ply the greater part of the nation's coming into its own, and the south is neds. This is not alone true of conattaining a dominant position in the struction material, but hardwood for situation and other retarding factors, comes from the timbered lands of

A part of the present heavy de-Because of the heavy snows and mand for lumber and timber is for record year in building is indicated severe cold in the north, the retail derrick construction in the oil fie ds in the permits issued from the office yards of that section were unable of Texas, according to iumbermen, of the city recorder for February, until recently to move the lumber One hundred thousand derricks will March, and the part of April already already on hand. But stocks in the eventually be built on proved lands, past, for proposed work totalling north are now being depleted, and it and it is estimated that 28,000. of \$103.480. Permits issued in 1919 is even feared locally that the de- lumber will be required for each der- for the corresponding months aggre-

At the present time the lumber in dustry of Alabama gives employment The car shortage is considered x- to 26,000 persons, or 32 per cent of present year were for \$25,860, as will speak at 9 o'clock tomorrow tremely serious in this industry, as the total number engaged in industry against \$3710 in 1919, while in April morning at the Bend high school. well as in many others. The same of all kinds; it pays 25 per ecut of the of this year the total was \$65,320, Mr. Harris was engaged chiefly in on "Lincoln and Labor," he assertarise elsewhere also are factors here. dustrial employes; its capital tire fourth month of the year pre-The great demand for new buildings amounts to 14 per cent of the total ceeding. In March, 1919 had the ad- line of naval work. to solve the housing problem, coupled industrail capital employed in the vantage, with \$22,570, against \$12, with the other cause referred to, has state; its annual products are worth 300 in March 1920. been responsible for making lumber \$26,000,000, or 18 per cent of the prices high, but it is also serving to total value of all manufacturers, and which permits have been issued, only was forced to go to Portland this place the south very near the top this is exceeded only by the value of six are for more than \$3000 each, morning to seek surgical treatment agricultural products.

EXPLAINED

Americanization Program-Addresses and Musical Features Well Received.

Before an audience of slightly less than 300, made up chiefly of school here. lin, early this morning. The raiders children, the three literary societies attacked shortly after midnight, con- of the Bend High school, the Sages, tisuing firing until daylight, when Emersonians, and Lowells, assisted by the girl's glee clubb and the school orchestra presented an excellent patriotic program at the high school auditorium last night, in line with the Americanization work being carried as a feature of the city's educational system.

good, the orchestra showing a decided improvement, while the vocal TRY OUT SATURDAY solo, "Dear Little Boy of Mine," sung by Frances Heyburn, with a glee clug accompaniment, was exceptionally well handled.

Four high school students, Paul

A community sing composed the third part of the pragram.

pointed at the lack of interest dis- at the May primaries. played by parents, as a large turnout had been expected.

PERMITS ISSUED IN THREE reported. MONTHS TOTAL \$163,480, AS AGAINST \$49,975 FOR CORRE- will be about \$150,000. SPONDING PERIOD IN 1919.

That Bend will experience another gated \$49,975, and that year was easily the best in the city's history.

Permits secured in February of the

and three are for \$5000 or over.

## CARRANZA RULE CLOSE TO END, SAYS MEXICAN

CAPITAL IN STATE OF PANIC

REBELLION GENERAL

Revolution Encircles Mexico City, Declares Army Man - Rival Candidates Leave Field in Hope of Peace.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

SAN ANTONIO, April 29 .- Carranza's government is tottering and Mexico City is in a state of panic, Colonel Bericeda declared today on his arrival here from the Mexican capital. "Revolution has broken out in 20 states in Mexico," he said, predicting that the whole country would shortly revolt. He said that the revolution has encircled the Mexican cauttal, completely cutting it off from

CANDIDATES TO WITHDRAW. MEXICO CITY, April 29.-Both

to the United States, and General Gonzales, candidates for the Mexican presidency, have agreed to withdraw High School Students Appear in in the interest of a peaceful settlement of the present disturbed condition of the country, according to newspapers here.

The capture of Jiminez, important railroad center, and San Dernando de Presas, a coast town, by Mexican rebels, is claimed in reports received

# WILL SURFACE

The musical division was especially GRAVEL TO BE USED ON THE DALLES-CALIFORNIA ROAD AS SOON AS FUNDS AVAIL-ABLE, AT \$150,000 COST.

Contracts are to be let by the State Reynolds, Mary Vandevert, Diola Highway commission for surfacing Colton, and Romaine Nicholson, such parts of the Bend-Jefferson spoke on the respective subjects of county line section of The Dalles-The Declaration of Independence, the California highway as are necessary Track athletes from the Bend Articles of Confederation, the Con- as soon as funds are available, acgrades, including the 105 pounders, stitution of the United States, and the cording to press reports of the meetoor midgets, will try out Saturday Constitutional Amendments, speak- ing of the commission held in Portmorning at the depot field. High ing from notes, and dealing compeland on Tuesday. This is taken here School Coach Moore announced this tently with their subjects. An ad- to mean that the whole line will be on Saturday, May 8, with the pick by Dorothy Hinman, and Lincoln's mision by Engineer Mancur Bennett of the county grade schools, and the Gettysburg address was recited by last fall when the matter was under consideration was that surfacing was necessary over the whole route. Funds will be available if the four School authorities were disapper cent bonding amendment carries

The promise to surface this road was made at the September, 1919 meeting of the commission at the same time that the final arrangement for cooperation between the county and the state on grading was made. Construction of the grade has since RECORD YEAR proceeded but nothing has been about surfacing. Recently the matter has been brought before the commission in various ways calculated to obtain action with the result now

It is estimated that the cost of the surfacing, which is to be of gravel,

#### MINE EXPERT WILL SPEAK AT SCHOOL

Chief Electrician D. C. Harris, U. S. Navy, to Address Students Here Tomorrow.

To aid in recruiting work in Bend, Chief Electrician D. C. Haris, U. S. Navy, arrived in Bend-last night, and mine laying during the war, and tha talk will be in explanation of this

Chief Quartermaster E. E. Myers accompanied Mr. Harris to Bend from Of 55 buildings nad repairs for their last stop at Klamath Falls, but for a fracture.