

THE WEATHER:
Probably fair tonight and tomorrow.

VOL. V. * * BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 21, 1921. * * No. 89.

STARVING MOBS FORCE EXODUS OF PROFITEERS

GALLOWS ERECTED ON WAGONS

PRICE CUT DEMANDED

No Violence Attempted By Viennese In Demonstration—Shops, Closed By Owners, Give The Once Gay City A Desolate Aspect.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
VIENNA, Jan. 21.—Mobs, such as were formed during the revolution in the streets of Paris, gathered here today, sending hundreds of frightened profiteers to the country. Shouting threats, singing martial airs and rumbling menacingly, the mobs followed wagons on which had been erected great replicas of gallows. The marchers attempted no violence. Labor organizations have served notice on the government, giving it three days in which to reduce the price of necessities. The flight of the profiteers left many stores closed. Windows and doors were barricaded, lending a still further air of desolation to what formerly was one of the gayest cities in the world.

LIFE TO PAY FOR KILLING

JURY FINDS GEORGE HOWARD, OF VALE, GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER—VERDICT TAKES FIVE HOURS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
VALE, Jan. 21.—George Howard must pay with his life for the murder, on September 14, of George Sweeney. After nearly five hours of deliberation, the jury today returned a verdict of guilty of murders in the first degree.

HEARING POSTPONED IN M'NEELEY CASE

Justice of the Peace E. D. Gilson yesterday afternoon continued the preliminary hearing in the case of C. C. McNeely, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, to Thursday, January, 27.

COMMERCIAL CLUB RESOLUTION ASKS FOR PROTECTIVE DIVISION

Urging the passage by the Bend city council of an ordinance reestablishing the woman's protective division, and recommending the appointment of Mrs. Emerson Stockwell as head of the division, a resolution authorized by the Commercial club a complete still was found in the membership at its meeting Wednesday will be presented to the council at its session tonight. The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, At a forum meeting of the Bend Commercial club, held January 12, by motion unanimously carrying, there was provision made for the appointment of a committee to investigate the work done by the woman's protective division under the direction of Mrs. Emerson Stockwell, and to report the expediency of permanently establishing such a department of the city of Bend, by ordinance, and "Whereas, The committee appointed for this purpose, composed of Mrs. C. S. Hudson, J. P. Hennessey and Dr. R. W. Hendershott, reported on Wednesday, January 19, 1921, that it had investigated as directed and found that the work done by the woman's protective division had been very efficiently accomplished under the direction of Mrs. Emerson Stockwell, and recommended that the Com-

Reporter Hears Moan On Phone, Crime Uncovered

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
SPOKANE, Jan. 21.—When reporters of a local newspaper, given a wrong telephone connection, heard a woman's moans coming over the wire, they rushed a tracer through central and received an early summons for help. Ten minutes later, the police, notified by the newspaper, burst in the door of a room in the Star hotel and discovered Mrs. Lucy Meade, landlady, brutally beaten, lying half gagged, on her bed. She had been beaten by two thugs and robbed of several diamond rings. How the call reached the newspaper is a mystery.

CAVE SEALED, STILLS WORK

BUT PLANT IS FOUND BY OFFICERS

T. H. Hames Arrested At Alfalfa On Moonshining Charge—Liquor Making Equipment Is Seized While Being Moved By Auto.

Two stills of 19 gallons' capacity each and three quarts of whiskey, with several barrels of corn mash, were found in a cave in the Alfalfa section yesterday afternoon by Special Agent L. A. W. Nixon and Deputy Sheriff George Stokoe, as the result of investigations conducted in that neighborhood. T. H. Hames was brought into Bend last night with the stills and moonshine and spent the night in the county jail. Hames started to run when surprised, but halted on Nixon's threat to shoot, the officers reported. The stills had been started and the cave sealed up, the officers said. The cave from which the stills were taken is so situated, according to Sheriff S. E. Roberts, that men not knowing its exact location might walk over it a hundred times without being aware of its existence. While on their way to Alfalfa, the officers were delayed in making their raid when a car just ahead of them aroused their suspicion. When they attempted to overtake the auto, the driver speeded up and, a moment later, threw out the cover of a copper boiler. Special Agent Nixon secured the discarded boiler top, while Deputy Stokoe raced ahead and captured the fugitive machine and driver. A complete still was found in the car, but the driver stated that he had merely been hired to transport the equipment into Lake county.

MADRAS MAKES BITTER ATTACK ON BEND PLAN

CHARGE OF JEALOUSY PREFERRED

PIONEER CRITICIZES

Jefferson County Paper Says Bend Mills Often Idle, And Declares Waters of Crooked River Not Available For Irrigation.

Bitterly attacking the recommendation of the Bend Commercial club that a commission be appointed to study the most efficient uses to which the waters of the Deschutes river may be put, the Madras Pioneer, in its yesterday's issue, charges that Bend is desperately fighting Jefferson county's irrigation development. The Commercial club booklet, recently issued under the title, "Shall One of Central Oregon's Greatest Assets Be Mismanaged?", is characterized by the Pioneer as one of the "latest works of fiction." The review of the booklet published last week by The Bulletin, is reprinted, with editorial comment interjected at intervals. Denial is made by the Pioneer of the statement that the North unit could secure water for irrigation from Crooked river, and in regard to the argument that an annual shutdown of the local mills would result if insufficient water were left in the Deschutes to keep the log ponds from freezing, it is declared that "Bend has no leg to stand on." "With the exception of the period of the war, the mills at Bend have seldom run to any portion of their capacity," the Madras paper says, going on to explain that "Bend is situated in a high altitude and experiences rigorous winters, making it impossible to operate." In introducing the subject, the Pioneer says:

"Belshazzar had nothing on County Judge Robert W. Sawyer of Deschutes county and his loyal crowd of Blustering Bend Boosters. Even as the ancient ruler of Biblical fame saw his doom in language plain upon the walls of his temple, so do the local clique of Bend see their finish in 70-point Gothic in the successful completion of the North unit irrigation district. "Bend has been for a few short years the leading city of Central Oregon. Endowed with location for the giant mills which manufacture lumber from the forests in the edge of which the little city is located, it has certainly enjoyed a splendid prestige. The railroad runs to Bend, no farther, an advantage which is not little. It has kept up with the times and the very limited agricultural country which surrounds it has been extensively developed, to a great extent through the assistance advanced from the interests of the city of Bend. Machine Policies charged. "But now, after 15 years of heart-breaking fighting and effort, the North unit irrigation district has reached the position where it is a certainty, if political manipulation cannot be brought to bear to retard it. Bend, from her proud vantage as premier city of Central Oregon, has the vision correct. She sees the fertile fields of more than 100,000 acres, brought about by the North unit project. She sees a vision of three or four towns in Jefferson county, and Redmond and Prineville, any one or all of which will probably eclipse her. She sees a vast territory made productive by water, shipping annually produce which will make the output of her lumber mills appear small in comparison. Does Bend sit down and cry its eyes out with this vision before her? Not by a darned sight. She gathers together her powerful political machine, which has done her valiant service before now. She oils up the old working parts and adds new parts where old ones look weak or worn. With Judge Sawyer furnishing the steam, this grand little machine is moved down to Salem and is placed in demonstration before the Oregon state legislature. It is one of the kind of machines that goes like seven hundred dollars, but it is not too heavy, by any means, to be moved

SAYS CAUSE OF DISARMAMENT IS A POPULAR ONE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—Should President-elect Harding issue a call for a disarmament conference when he takes office, the peoples of great powers would force their governments to respond, Henry White, one of the American peace delegates, today told the house naval affairs committee.

"The time is at hand for disarmament," he said, and added that a conference should be called soon after Mr. Harding enters the White House.

Wilson Authorizes State Department To Tell Foreign Affairs Committee Story of Controversy With Japan Over The Island.

VENISON WILL BE AUCTIONED

SALE IS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Meat And Head of Illegally Killed Buck Will Go To Highest Bidders—Warden To Tag Cuts—Money Goes To Red Cross.

District Game Warden Earl B. Houston today released the carcass of the buck seized recently in the woods beyond Brooks-Scanlon camp No. 2, and the meat will be auctioned off between 5 and 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the O'Donnell market. The proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross for charitable work. It is believed that the carcass will bring in the neighborhood of \$150. The buck was a 4-year-old, in prime condition, and had just been killed and cleaned when found by Warden Houston. Since that time it has been kept in cold storage. According to the plans made public today by the home service committee of the Red Cross, the meat will be cut in pieces weighing from three to six pounds, each piece to be sold to the highest bidder, but with the proviso that no person bidding may receive more than one piece. To comply with the provisions of the state game law, each cut of venison will be tagged by the warden. In addition to the meat, the head, bearing handsome antlers, will be auctioned.

OREGON DEAN HOLDS RECORD

PROFESSOR JOHN STRAUB, 40 YEARS ON U. OF O. FACULTY, HAS TAUGHT MORE THAN 40,000 GREEK CLASSES.

EUGENE, Jan. 21.—For more than two score years Professor John Straub, dean of men, has been teaching Greek at the University of Oregon, and in that time he has taught 40,000 classes, according to figures compiled here. He is still adding to that large number at the rate of several hundred a year. Forty times, from cover to cover, he has taught first-year Greek, the Anabasis, Homer, the New Testament and Plato, with archaeology thrown in for a thousand weeks or so. He tells the Greek bootblacks of Eugene to shine his shoes, in their own tongue. Students wonder how one head can hold so many conjugations and declensions. He reads Greek for fun. Ministers scattered all over the Northwest learned from Professor Straub how to read their Greek Testaments, for the students at the Eugene Bible university for many years have been coming to him for their Greek. When he first came to the university, back in the 70's, there was only one building, a faculty of a half dozen, and something like 100 students. He used sometimes to teach, in addition to his own classes, the classes of former President Johnson, while the latter stepped out across the campus and shot enough ducks for the two of them. It is a far call from that day to this. Deady hall is still there, to be sure, but it no longer stands in architectural solitude and the duck marshes or the ducks are no longer to be found.

TEACHERS NEEDED IN PHILIPPINES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON RECEIVES CALL FOR 145 INSTRUCTORS TO WORK IN THE ISLANDS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
EUGENE, Jan. 21.—One hundred and thirty-five high school teachers and 10 primary teachers are needed in the Philippine islands, according to advices received at the University of Oregon here. High school teachers in the islands are paid from \$1200 to \$1800 a year and primary teachers from \$1400 to \$1600.

LEAVE AIRPLANES FOR RAIL JOURNEY

DES MOINES, Jan. 21.—Mrs. H. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Draper Smith, flying to Washington with Nebraska's electoral vote, gave up the hope of making the trip by air in time to deliver the vote before January 24. They decided to leave here by train tonight.

JAPANESE, TAX RIDDEN, HOPING FOR DISARMAMENT ACTION SOON

By Henry W. Kinney. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—The great naval program, which is now swallowing up almost one-half of the empire's revenues was begun some years ago, when naval construction was much cheaper and when Japan was still in sight of brilliant commercial and economic prospects. Today the program is still in process of being carried on, and no one thinks of seriously combatting it, as long as the great fleet proposed is considered necessary for the defense of the country, but enthusiasm on the part of the people in general has waned. The prosperity which fell to the lot of Japan during the war, until last March, has given way to hard times. Japan's great export trade is disappearing and with that her profits. Taxes are getting higher and the profits with which to pay them are dwindling. Every cent to be given the tax gatherer must be ground out of business which is often barely able to keep from bankruptcy. The glamor of the prospective fleet of warships has gone and, while the Japanese people will con-

YAP ISSUE TO BE BROUGHT UP IN THE SENATE

CONFIDENTIAL FACTS RELEASED

PERMISSION IS GIVEN

Wilson Authorizes State Department To Tell Foreign Affairs Committee Story of Controversy With Japan Over The Island.

By L. C. Martin. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—President Wilson has given permission to the state department to lay before the senate foreign relations committee all confidential facts in the government's possession regarding the island of Yap, it was learned today. Acting Secretary of State Davis has been authorized to tell the story of the discussions over Yap during the Versailles conference between American and Japanese statesmen. Yap, an island in the Pacific near Guam, was held by Japan under the secret treaty by which German possessions in the Pacific were divided. The United States regards the island as essential to the extension of America's Pacific cable facilities, but has made no claim to entire possession of it. This government proposed that it be internationalized. Japan declined to agree.

OREGON HOUSE WOULD PROTECT FARM PRODUCTS

POULTRY TARIFF IS FAVORED

FIGURES PRESENTED

\$4,000,000 Value Set On Poultry Products Received By Coast Ports During The Twelve Months Just Past.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)

SALEM, Jan. 21.—The Oregon house unanimously adopted today a memorial to congress, urging an adequate protective tariff on all poultry products imported into the United States. The memorial declares that during the past year more than \$4,000,000 worth of poultry products were received at the ports of San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., and placed in competition with the poultry of this country. A committee of three representatives and two senators was appointed to meet with a committee from the Washington and Idaho legislatures in conference in Portland Saturday regarding uniform automobile laws. The senate adjourned at 11:30 o'clock until 11 o'clock Monday. The house later followed suit. The special committee of 15 on workmen's compensation legislation, appointed a year ago, has a bill ready for presentation. It seeks to encourage safety work in Oregon industries by rewarding employes in proportion to the results achieved in reducing accidents.

UNIFORM AUTO LAWS DESIRED

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE FROM WASHINGTON TO MEET WITH OREGON AND IDAHO SOLONS, IS ASKED.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)

OLYMPIA, Jan. 21.—Provided the Oregon legislature makes similar provision, the Washington legislature is asked in a resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the proposition of building a bridge across the Columbia in the vicinity of Cathlamet. For the purpose of formulating uniform auto laws in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, a resolution was introduced in the house asking the appointment of a legislative committee to confer with similar committees from Idaho and Oregon.

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