BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 4, 1921.

GERMANS SEEK WAY TO EVADE **BIG INDEMNITY**

ALL CLASSES UNITED IN OPPOSITION

MAY JOIN WITH REDS

Allied Demands Denounced In Berlin-Teutons May Endeavor To Convince Allies That Payment Will Wreck Country

(By United Frem to The Rend Bulletin.) By Carl D. Groat.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Germany is desperate. With all classes united in opposition to paying the \$55,000,-600,000 demanded by the allies, as they have not been since the early days of the war, the nation is ready to take reckless action.

Under consideration are plans for: an alliance with the Russian soviets; a strong effort to convince the allies that the reparations demanded will wreck the country, thereby damaging the allies; throwing up of hands and bidding the allies do what they will

Allied demands are being denounced from street corners, in street cars and in gathering places of all groups. Union leaders and capitalists are agreed with communists. While Bernhard Dernburg declared that "Germans have a firm will to defend their honor," Christian Schmidt, head of the food industry unionists, was stating that "whoever drives us to despate must share in the consequences."

BRYAN MAY BE DRY OFFICIAL

TIONED AS SUCCESSOR TO JOHN F. KRAMER AS PROHI-BITION COMMISSIONER.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4. tion commissioner to succeed John stock Co. in the circuit court of Har-F. Kramer was launched here today. new county from November, 1914, to The suggestion, it was learned, will November, 1919. The bill sets forth dent-elect Harding. Several republi- tion is that through this suit the appointment would not be resisted.

AGED MAN OPTIMIST, FILES ON HOMESTEAD

Californian, 92, Will Perfect Title In Three Years - Will "Begin Living" In Eight Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 .- A real optimist, Pedro Dominguez, aged 92, recently filed on 640 acres of grazing land in San Luis Opispo county. 'I'm 92 now," Dominguez said, "in three years my title will be per-

Dominguez said he expected to "begin enjoying life" eight years from now.

GOAT WILL MOTHER BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS

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NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The mother love of Geida, one of the six pigmy hippopotamuses in captivity, is waning, and as a result her 10-pound son, who came into the world a few days ago at Bronx Zoological park, may become the adopted child of Mrs. Baa, mountain goat.

FLAVOR LOSES KICK, PURCHASES FALL OFF

PENDLETON, Feb. 4. - Grocers here report a falling off of sales of vanilla and lemon extracts since they stocked up with dealcoholized flavorings recently. Indians from the Umatilla reservation, near here, looked in vain for the "kick" in the 'cake juice," as they called it, and then stopped buying.

WIFE OF HARVESTER KING GAVE FORTUNE



That thousands and thousands of dollars paid by American farm-ers for agricultural machinery to ers for agricultural machinery to the McCormick International Har-vester Co went right back into charity was brought out in the recent serious Illness of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick III at Chicago Mrs. McCormick's charity was not the kind accompanied by a brass band, is the compliment gaid by all mid-western philanthropic or-ganizations

COMMISSION ON TAXES WANTED

BILL INTRODUCED BY SENATOR DENNIS

Would Have Members Drawn From Ranks of County Assessors-Protection For Sheepherder Is

Aim of Strayer Measure.

(Special to The Bulletin.) SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6, -Introduced in the senate by Senator Bruce Dennis is a bill to create a state tax commission of three members. A requirement of this bill would be that the commissioners each should have served as least one term as county assessor. They would be appointed GRAPE JUICE CHAMPION MEN- by the governor and would serve four years. The salary of each would be \$3600 a year. All expenses of the commission would be limited to \$50,000 per blennium.

Representative P. J. Gallagher has introduced a bill in the house providing that a fee of \$6250 be paid C. H. McConnell for work as attor-A campaign for the appointment of ney and for expenses in the suit of William Jennings Bryan as prohibi- the state against the Pacific Livebe brought to the attention of Presi- that the reason for this compensacan leaders indicated that Bryan's state has secured the payment from the corporation of \$125,000 and provision that approximately 10,000 acres of Oregon lands shall be sold off in small tracts to actual settlers.

> Want Sheepherder Helped. sheenherder chance to at last come into his own through the passage of a bill in the house today which originated in the senate where it was introduced by Senator Strayer. This was senate bill 76, giving priority to claims or liens on sheep to the persons herding such sheep and who have not re ceived their wage. In the discussion it was brought out that sheepherders had protection of this character for a number of years, but that this was dropped by legislation in 1913.

There were instances of sheepherders losing as much as a year's salary because their claims had no priority over mortgages or other liens.

Representative Overturf said he had protests from bankers against the passage of the bill and wanted it imended so as to require the sheepherders to notify the holders of the mortgage.

Representative F. L. Hubbard spoke on behalf of the bill and it was passed without any great opposition.

Highway Bill Passed.

The Norblad-Hall Roosevelt Milltary highway bill came up in the senate and was passed. All senators were present and all voted for the bill except Porter, Vincent, Strayer and Vinton, who voted in the negative. This bill came as a special order of business at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The object of the bill is to create funds for the construction of the Roosevelt Military highway available regardless of any federal appropriation. Because of

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SINN FEINERS PLAN ON COUP, **RUMOR WARNS**

ARMY CHIEFS SCOFF, BUT PREPARE

NATURE UNDISCLOSED

Leader of Republican Forces Shot From Horse While Directing The Flight of Followers After Battle At Ross Carbery.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

DUBLIN, Feb. 4 .- Quiet warnings were circulated today that a great coup will be attempted in Dublin soon by the republican army. The nature of the "big show" was not disclosed and army officials scoffed at the rumors, but patrols were increased & representative states wired the * and every lorry sent into the streets & United Press today that the in- * carried a hostage, chained and padlocked to the seat. Despite this care, the number of attacks have in-

ARMY CHIEF SHOT

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Michael Collins, reputed commander-in-chief of the republican army, was shot from his horse while leading the big Sinn Fein offensive at Ross Carbery, the Evening News declared today. The 4 than 100 Sinn Feiners who were surprised in their attempted ambush. He escaped with his men.

ALIEN PROBLEM

JOINT CONFERENCE OF ORE-GON, IDAHO, AND WASHING-TON LAWMAKERS PROPOSED BY GOVERNOR OLCOTT.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) OLYMPIA, Feb. 4 .- A joint conference of Oregon, Washington and Idaho lawmakers to consider alien aggression in the northwest is urged message transmitted to the legislature here by Governor Hart. It is expected that anti-Japanese land laws will be the principal subject considered at the conference.

PACKED HOUSE HEARS

Excellent Program By Native New Zealanders Preceded By Shevlin-Hixon Band Concert.

A packed house greeted the Maori mill employes' lyceum course, when the native New Zealanders appeared LEAGUE SCANS last night at the gymnasium. The excellent musical entertainment offered by the Maoris, coupled with the splendid concert given by the Shevlin-Hixon band in introduction, made the program the most generally appreciated of the winter.

Legends and customs of the Maoris were told and acted and musical numbers ranged from primitive native chants to the enjoyable tenor solos by V. H. Papikura, the leader of the troupe. The quality of selections given by the quintette was strongly reminiscent of the familiar Hawaiian music and these numbers were heavily encored.

HINDU NATURALIZED, PROVES HE'S WHITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4,-Proof that he was of one of the highest castes in Indian, which can trace its ancestry back to the Aryan or white race, enabled Nanak C. Sud, candymaker, to obtain American citizenship rights in court. He is said to gency clause, an immediate appointthe fact that the state highway com- be the first Hindu to win papers in the local courts.

Liquor Prices Hit Rock Bottom; Lack Of Purchasing Power, And Increasing Supply Are Causes

the market" in Bend today. Prohibitionists have long contended that whiskey is a drug, but the meaning was not just the same. Inadequate purchasing power and a rapidly increasing available supply, resulting from the anxiety of liquor vendors to unload since the récent campaign against moonshiners began, are the causes prompting cut-rate sales.

Only a short time ago home manufactured corn whiskey brought \$15 a quart without a question on the part of the pur-

chaser, but now the price of the same article is less than one-fourth of this quotation. Information circulating in mysterious fashion. is to the effect that the best brand of Central Oregon mountain dew can now be obtained for \$12 a gallon by those who know the ropes.

The reduction has also come in imported liquors. Good Scotch was formerly sought eagerly at \$25 a short quart, but now it is down to \$12 and \$15, while a recent shipment from Canada via the underground railway hit the bedrock price of \$8, it is said.

Business Starts On the Upgrade In United States

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Busi- 4 ◆ ness throughout the country is ◆ ♦ on the upgrade. Governors of ♦ ♦ dustrial outlook of their respec- ♦ * tive territories is optimistic. The * ♦ worst of the depression is past. ♦

Crude Oil Drop Of Two Dollars

UP TO SOLONS HARDING PLANS ON CONFERENCE

DISARMAMENT WILL BE PUR-POWERFUL AIR SERVICE CAN DEFEAT WORLD, SAYS SIMS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.-President-elect Harding will call a by Governor Olcott of Oregon in a disarmament conference, chairman Butler of the house naval affairs committee announced today.

The fleet with the most powerful air service can defeat the world, Admiral Sims told the house naval affairs committee today. Sims' opinion and the declaration by Chairman Butler that Mr. Harding's plans naval organization.

"I don't believe there is a battle ship built that cannot be put out of commission by airplane bombs." said

ORDINANCEBILI

SPECIAL SESSION HELD BY ENDORSE PROTECTIVE DIVI-SION MEASURE.

To endorse the action taken by their executive committee in approving an ordinance establishing the woman's protective division to be in troduced at the meeting of the city WILLS BODY FOR council this evening, a special session of the Woman's Civic lengue was held here this afternoon. The ordinance, on which it is understood favorable action will be taken tonight, so closely follows that originally asked by the league that the insubmitted the question to popular vote, has not been filed.

If the council's ordinance passed this evening under an emerment of a head of the division may be made by the mayor.

LA PINE MAN

GEORGE S. PARKER IS SUICIDE

Despondency Resulting From III Health Blamed-Bullet From A Rifle End Life-Son Finds Body Three Miles From Town.

George S. Parker, for a number of years a resident of Central Oregon, Stops Drilling took his life early yesterday afternoon while on a rabbit hunt three miles from his winter home at La INDEPENDENCE, Kain., Feb. & Pine, it was learned by phone today. newspaper said that Collins was shot | 4 4 .- Crude oil dropped \$2 a bar- * Parker sat on a log, placed the muzwhile directing the flight of more * rel when the Prairie Pipe Line * zle of a .30-30 rifle under his chin, ♦ Co. announced another 50-cent ♦ and pulled the trigger. As nearly ♦ cut. This makes the third 50- ♦ as could be determined, death was ♦ cent reduction in 10 days, re- ♦ instantaneous. The body was found ♦ sulting in a discontinuance of ♦ at 2 o'clock by Parker's son, Jack, · and a jury, summoned by Justice of * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * the Peace E. L. Clark, acting coroner, confirmed the theory of suicide. Despondency from ill health is blamed for Parker's death.

In addition to his son, Jack, Parker is survived by another son, Arthur, living on the homestead at Seller's Marsh, and three daughters, Mrs. L. H. Bice and Mrs. Jake Howard of La Pine, and Mrs. St. Thomas of Redmond. Another son, Tom, also resides in Redmond. With the POSE - NATION WITH MOST exception of Arthur, who is snowbound at the homestead, all are in La Pine to attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow

Son Finds Body.

With his son, Jack, Parker had started into the timber from La Pine vesterday morning to haul in a load of wood. After they had gone some Body of Mrs. W. T. Mullarky To distance they separated, the father intending to shoot a few rabbits before returning. The son came into La Pine shortly after noon, failed to find his father and, his fears aroused,

It is believed that Parker original-It is believed that Parker originally had no idea of suicide, but after Redmond lodge, A. F. & A. M., for came at the resumption of the committee's hearing on disarmament and became tired, and a fit of despondency resulted in his death.

HEADQUARTERS ARE OBTAINED FOR POST

Balcony of Downing Cafe To Be Fitted Up As Club Room-Big Dance Is Planned By Legion

Percy A. Steven post No. 4, American Legion, has secured the balcony of the Downing cafe as a permanen headquarters and clubroom. Tables WOMEN THIS AFTERNOON TO chairs, magazines and game boards will be secured and the room will be open at all times to members of the Legion post for the benefit of exlegion.

Arrangements are being made for a dance to be given by the post. the proceeds of which will be used for the purchase of a stand of colors.

EXPERIMENTATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 .- De spondent over ill health and financial worries, Charles C. Loveland, 57 years old ended his life early in the itiative petition which was to have day by gas asphyxiation. In a note Loveland declared he believed his 'rheumatism is coming back," and that he was "too far in debt and had no way out."

He asked that his body be given to the Lane Hospital or the Affiliat- until February 18, owing to the illed Colleges for experimentation.

POLES TRY FOR **ALLIANCE WITH** FRENCH NATION

HIGHEST AUTHORITIES IN CONFERENCE

BOLSHEVIKI WARNED

Polish Foreign Minister Declares Preparations Made Against Attack - Nation Is Ready To Side With the Rumanians.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

PARIS, Feb. 4 .- The highest Polish authorities are discussing with French military experts measures of defense against the Bolsheviki. Polish officials said they hoped that a military alliance would grow out of the discussions between Presidents Pilsudski and Millerand.

Prince Sapleha, Polish foreign minister, revealed his country's plans in this guarded statement: "We've come to Paris to realize an alliance with France. The soviets have tried fighting. They know what it will cost, but if they do attack us, they will find we are propared. If they attack Rumania, they will discover that they are attacking Poland."

GUESTS FLEE BEFORE FIRE

MANY WEALTHY NOTABLES, SCANTILY CLAD LEAVE BIG GEORGIA HOTEL - FLAMES DESTROY \$800,000 BUILDING.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 4.-The Bon hotel, winter home of many wealthy notables, was totally destroyed by fire early today. About 250 guests were forced to flee, scantily clad, losing all their personal belongings. The loss is estimated at \$800,000.

BURIAL DIRECTED BY REDMOND LODGE

Be Brought From New Mexico To Rest Beside Husband.

Many members of the Masonic order residing in Bend left this morning for Redmond to attend the burial W. T. Mullarky, late county assessor The body of Mrs. Mullarky, now resting at Floravista, New Mexico, will be brought to Redmond for inter-

ment later. Douglas Mullarky, son of the Deschutes county official, will leave for Lewiston, Idaho, to spend several weeks with his uncle, P. H. Mullarky. During his absence his paper, the Redmond Spokesman, will be in charge of Charles Hofstetter.

QUESTIONAIRES FOR EX-SERVICE MEN HERE

A supply of questionnaires has been received by the local American service men who are claiming compensation from the government.

The Legion advises ex-service men, whether having a claim or not, to secure a copy and, after filling it out, to return it to Frank Knowles at the Dugout pool hall, who will forward it to the headquarters of the legion at Portland in order that a complete record of all ex-service men can be placed on file.

ILLNESS POSTPONES MOOSE DEDICATION

The dedication of Sather's hall, recently purchased by Bend lodge No. 423, L. O. O. M., which was to have been held last night, was postponed ness of Dictator Owen Hudson.