

C. O. I. DISTRICT BOND ISSUE IS SNOWED UNDER

SETTLERS DETERMINE FATE OF PURCHASE

VOTE EXCEEDS 2 TO 1

Alfalfa And Grange Hall Only Pre-
dicts Where Contract Featuring
\$250,000 Bond Issue Finds
Favor Among Water Users

HOW THE BONDS WENT

	Yes	No
Terrebonne	15	54
Deschutes	9	20
Redmond	6	112
Powell Butte	20	47
Alfalfa	25	1
Grange Hall	29	28
Total	114	262

For the second time this year
settlers on the C. O. I. project re-
jected a proposed bond issue in the
election held yesterday. This de-
feats the plans for purchase by a
district of the company's holdings,
a contract for which was signed by
directors of both the company and
the district. Returns received here
today showed that the \$250,000 bond
issue lost by a vote of more than two
to one.

Objection of the settlers to the
amount of water to be furnished was
foreseen as a barrier to the pro-
posed purchase. In the meetings held
Monday and Tuesday at Terrebonne,
Powell Butte and Redmond, where
State Engineer Percy A. Copper
urged the purchase of the holdings.
It was charged that while seepage
losses for the past two years have
been 67 per cent, the figures in the
contract were worked out on a basis
of 40 per cent seepage. This, it
was argued, would give the settlers
less water than under the old agree-
ment.

Result Shows Early

State Engineer Copper stated in
the Redmond meeting that he be-
lieved the only way the settlers
could get water this year would be
to purchase the property. Active
opponents charged him with favor-
ing the purchase so that he could
collect his own \$5,000 fee.

The election was conceded lost
last night by the attorneys for the
district, DeArmond & Erskine, on
hearing that the margin for the
bond issue in the Grange Hall sec-
tion was only 29 to 28, as that dis-
trict was considered the most favor-
able.

ALLIES PLAN FOR COERCION

FRENCH OUTLINE MEANS OF FORCING GERMANS TO MEET TERMS—MILITARY MEASURES WILL BE FEATURE.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

PARIS, April 16.—Complete plans
for military and economic coercion of
Germany on May 1 were submitted
to the allies today by Premier
Briand. The plans, drawn up at a
conference last night between
Briand, President Millerand, Mar-
shals Foch and Pétain, and Minister
of Liberated Regions Locheur, in-
clude the occupation of the Ruhr
district, and possibly industrial
Westphalia.

Under Foch's recommendations it
was decided to recall the military
classes of 1918 and 1919 for three
months. Marshal Foch expressed
the belief that 100,000 men are "suf-
ficient to keep the Germans in
check."

SPRECKLES SAVED FROM BURNING CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—
Adolph Spreckles' life was saved
when two policemen dragged the
millionaire sugar magnate from a
burning automobile on the Monticela
steamship pier today.

NO GUARANTEE FOR RAILWAYS CAPPER URGES

PROVISION HAMPERS TRAFFIC, BELIEF

TO DRAFT NEW BILL

Senator Declares Interstate Com-
merce Commission Should Take
Initiative In Rate Cut—Pacific
Coast States Would Benefit.

(Bulletin Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—
Railroad companies will lose the
guarantee of 5 1/2 per cent now pro-
vided for in the Esch-Cummins bill
if Senator Capper can accomplish it.
He believes that this feature of
the transportation act is responsible
for much of the difficulties of the
country, and particularly the reason
for the lack of freight moving at the
present time.

Will Ask Cut.

He believes that the law, which
provides that the interstate commerce
commission shall fix a rate for trans-
portation which will produce earn-
ings amounting to 5 1/2 per cent, is
capable of working both ways. In a
speech he will make when he intro-
duces the new bill he will state that
he believes the commission should
now on its own motion reduce the
rates which have paralyzed business.

He argues that until the provision
for this guaranty is removed it should
be made to adapt itself to business
conditions and the commission
should not wait for shippers or rail-
road owners to ask for a change in
the rates, but should proceed to a re-
vision downward without further no-
tice.

Unjust, Is Claim.

But Senator Clapper will go fur-
ther and will demand that this pro-
vision be taken out of the law as un-
just and false economically and a
great hardship to the west, and par-
ticularly the Pacific coast, for under
its operation long haul rates are
practically prohibitory and, if contin-
ued, mean a complete rearrange-
ment of business, and particularly
manufacturing, to eliminate the long
haul.

Not only would he wipe out the
guarantee feature, but Senator Cap-
per proposes to urge another bill to
strengthen the power of state govern-
ments over intrastate rates and the
conduct of transportation in gen-
eral.

State Control Suggested.

He claims that the tendency to
centralize the control of transporta-
tion in Washington has left the states
largely at the mercy of the dictates of
the interstate commerce commission
to the damage of state control and
development of state enterprise and
initiative.

He would make the state govern-
ments so strong in transportation
matters that their rulings would
have to be given heed by the federal
authorities, and believes that such an
action would be of great benefit to
the shippers of the western states.

He expects to introduce both mea-
sures in the next few days. It is con-
ceded that one of the results of this
action on the part of Senator Capper
will be to include these points in the
general railroad inquiry about to be
instituted by Senator Cummins as
chairman of the senate committee on
interstate commerce.

BRITISH MINERS NOW AT A LOSS

Will Continue Original Program Until General Conference, Announced After Defection of "Alliance."

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

LONDON, April 15.—Striking coal
miners, deserted by their allies in the
"triple alliance," are determined to
carry on pending the general confer-
ence of representatives in all sec-
tions next Friday. The announce-
ment was made by Frank Hodges,
secretary of the miners' federation,
following a meeting of the executive
council.

He said work would not be re-
sumed anywhere until next week's
conference had decided on courses of
action.

COUNCIL VOTES FOR CHANGE IN MAYOR'S PERMIT

6 PER CENT RATE ON BONDS ALLOWED

C. S. REED IS SPEAKER

Head of Willite Company Promises
City Extra Value In Surfacing
Streets—Mill Yard Pavement
Nearly Perfect, Tells Council.

Lengthy discussion on proposed
amendments to Mayor E. D. Gilson's
waterworks franchise ordinance cul-
minated in a unanimous vote favor-
ing the adoption of the three chang-
es outlined. These are to provide
use of Spring river water, to set 20
years as the life of the contract, and
to provide two years after legal ob-
stacles are removed as the maximum
time in which construction may be
started. Debate leading to the au-
thorization of 6 per cent as the rate
of interest on paying bonds occupied
much of the remainder of the time
at an unusually protracted session.

Following his usual custom, Mayor
E. D. Gilson yielded his chair to
President of the Council G. H. Baker
when amendments to ordinance No.
291 were presented for the second
reading. The ordinance in question
is the one in which the council pre-
sented to Mayor Gilson a franchise
to operate a waterworks system in
Bend.

Copied B. W. L. & P., Says Mayor.

Before any action was taken, Coun-
cilmaster Gilbert asked City Attorney
C. S. Benson for an opinion as to
what penalty violation of any of the
terms of the franchise or its proposed
amendments would carry. Mr. Ben-
son chose to regard the franchise as
a contract between the city and the
mayor, and said that he believed it
would be binding. A definite state-
ment stipulating forfeiture as an au-
tomatic result of violation might
make the agreement more specific,
however, he said.

In response to Mr. Baker's ques-
tioning, Mr. Benson said that the
amendments are probably definite
enough in insuring the use of Spring
river water in the mayor's proposed
water system. Both the city attorney
and the mayor agreed in stating
that the memorandum outlining the
amendments, read to the council at
the time of the passing of the origi-
nal ordinance, did not include any
definite forfeiture provisions.

Mayor Gilson informed the coun-
cil that ordinance No. 291 is virtu-
ally a copy of the Bend Water, Light
& Power Co. franchise and that ordi-
nance No. 292, the amendments, pro-
vides additional safeguards.

Vote Is Unanimous.

Mr. Benson said that the passage
of the amendments would make the
two instruments a unit, as if passed
at the date of the original ordinance.
Councilman Lon L. Fox moved to
table until the next regular meeting
to allow for further investigation. J.
S. Innes seconded.

Mr. Baker declared against post-
ponement, maintaining that the pen-
alty is written into the ordinance.
Councilman Innes suggested that Fox
withdraw his motion, that the ordi-
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(Continued on Page 4.)

Bear Stories Of Bad Roads Without Foundation, Declares Publisher Of Automobile Record, Touring State

After purchasing and loading
his car down with equipment for
extricating it from mud holes, at
the advice of Klamath Falls peo-
ple who claimed to know the con-
dition of the road to Bend, M. O.
Wilkins, publisher of the Oregon
Automobile Record, came through
almost all of the way in high gear,
he remarked yesterday. He left
Klamath Falls at 9 o'clock in
the morning and arrived in
Bend at 9 o'clock in the evening,
losing an hour in ferrying across
Klamath lake, part of the detour
necessary because of the construc-
tion near Chiloquin.

Although the road by way of Sil-
ver Lake, which has been used for
several weeks, is now so miry as
to be impassable, the route through

SIXTY LOSE LIVES IN TORNADO, DAMAGE THROUGH CENTRAL WEST WILL BE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Engineer Clings To Swaying Cab During Tornado

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April
15.—How he clung to a loco-
motive cab amid a rain of wreck-
age, while the tornado picked
up cars loaded with cotton from
a combination freight and pas-
senger train, was told today by
E. W. Mills, engineer of the
Missouri Pacific branch line
from Nashville to Hope.
"Two freight cars were
pitched out of the train," said
Mills. "The locomotive rocked
and nearly went over several
times. Windows were torn from
passenger coaches. That no one
was seriously hurt, despite
wreckage and flying timbers, is
miraculous."

HEAD OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN AMERICA MARRIES ARTIST AND STARTS ON WEDDING TRIP TO TORONTO.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Samuel
Gompers, aged 71, president and
founder of the American Federation
of Labor, today married Mrs. Ger-
trude Ainsley Cleaves Neuscheler,
aged 38, artist. Gompers and his
bride have left on a wedding trip to
Toronto.

The marriage was performed at
the Hotel Woodward by Judge Robert
Wagner of the New York factory
inspection commission.
Today's ceremony marked Gomp-
ers' second marriage.

WELLS FREED; COURT RESTS

ACQUITTALS RESULT IN ALL CRIMINAL CASES ON DOCKET—CIVIL SUITS WILL OCCUPY NEXT WEEK.

A straight record of acquittals for
the entire docket of criminal cases
for this term of circuit court was
hung up yesterday evening when the
jury in the case against Newton
Wells, charged with looting a
homeowner's cabin, brought in a
verdict of not guilty after being out
one hour. No other criminal cases
are ready for trial at this time. Court
was adjourned last night until Mon-
day morning.

The first civil suit, scheduled for
Monday morning, is that of A. B.
Matthews vs. Dan Angland, for al-
leged breach of contract. It will be
followed by the case of Lee A. Thom-
as vs. C. J. Dugan and P. F. Beaulieu.
Only three cases have been heard
during the first week of court, but
two were marked by an abundance
of testimony, the trials of James T.
Carter for alleged statutory offenses,
and of C. L. Evans and Jake Kooy-
man for larceny. Unusual dispatch
was observed in yesterday's trial, a
jury being picked, both sides heard
and a verdict given in one day.

SWIMMER DASHED UPON ROCKS, DIES

Second Man Is Missing, And Third of Party Which Left Portland Tuesday, Is Found In Dory.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 15.—J.
Gander, fisherman, was dashed to
death on the rocks when he attempt-
ed to swim ashore from a crippled
launch off Grays Harbor.
F. Carry is missing and John San-
cier was saved in the launch's dory.
The launch, which left Portland
Tuesday, is adrift at sea.

BRIAND APPROVES NEW AMBASSADOR

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

PARIS, April 16.—Premier Briand
dispatched a message to President
Harding today accepting the appoint-
ment of Myron T. Herrick as am-
bassador to France. He expressed grati-
fication at Herrick's return to the
Paris embassy.

ENGINE SPARKS IN FOREST ARE BARRED

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 16.—Coal
or wood burning engines will not be
permitted in the Olympia forest
settlement zone from April to October,
according to fire prevention rules pro-
mulgated today for the tornado-rid-
den territory by Governor Hart.

NAVAL OIL LANDS WILL BE OPENED

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—
Secretary of the navy Denby today
announced that naval oil reserve
lands in California will be opened
immediately for drilling by private
interests.

AGED LABOR LEADER WEDS



Samuel Gompers, 71 year old presi-
dent of A. F. of L., who claimed
bride of 38 in New York today.

GOMPERS TAKES SECOND BRIDE

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SOUTH SUFFERS MOST HEAVILY

CROPS ARE LEVELED

Railroads Blocked By Blizzards And
Violent Wind Storms Centering
In Illinois—Chicago Rain Is
Almost Cloudburst.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

CHICAGO, April 16.—Sixty were
killed and property damaged to the
extent of millions in blizzards and
tornadoes which covered the entire
central west. Crops were leveled,
buildings destroyed, trees blown
down, railroads blocked by snow and
sleet, wires forced to the ground and
fruit trees and early gardens dam-
aged.

The wind storm did the most dam-
age in the southwest, where many
lives were lost. The tornado left a
wake of death and destruction in
Texas and Arkansas.

The storm today centered over Il-
linois, sweeping toward the Great
Lakes region. The wind reached a
velocity of 70 miles an hour.

H. J. Cox, in charge of the weather
bureau here, said it was Chicago's
worst storm. The wind was accom-
panied by a rain which was nearly a
cloudburst.

Of the dead so far reported, 49
lives were lost in Arkansas and 11
in Texas.

TIME SAVING AIM OF CLUB

PLAN TO BE TRIED OUT AT WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON TO MAKE FASTER, SNAPPY, MORE INTERESTING MEETINGS

Discussions at the Wednesday
noon luncheons of the Commercial
club will begin immediately after the
soup course is disposed of, in order
to shorten the time necessary for
holding the meetings, if plans ad-
vanced by Secretary L. Antles are
adopted.

It is also planned to have the
luncheon served promptly at 12:15
o'clock, whether anybody is there or
not, and to stop at 1:15 sharp, wheth-
er or not the discussion is ended.
Miscellaneous topics brought up at
the luncheon without previous ar-
rangement will be limited to mere an-
nouncements, and will not be dis-
cussed.

Mr. Antles also suggests that a dif-
ferent club member should preside
at each successive luncheon, thereby
increasing the interest in the affairs.
All of these ideas are in use in other
Oregon commercial organizations,
most of them in the Portland Cham-
ber of Commerce, and have been
found desirable.

At next Wednesday's luncheon the
roads committee, which attended the
meeting of the state highway com-
mission in Portland two weeks ago,
will report in regard to what it ac-
complished and what it learned. Gen-
eral discussion on this subject is de-
sired by the board of directors, with
a view to obtaining additional im-
provement of roads on the part of the
county before June, after which no
state appropriations may be obtained,
as all money available for two years
will be tied up at that time.

ERROR IS ADMITTED BY KLAMATH FALLS

After investigating reports that
Bend sportsmen were seeking to have
Odell and Crescent lakes closed to
fishing, the Klamath County Sport-
men's association finds no founda-
tion for the rumor, says the Klamath
Falls Herald.

Correspondence with State Warden
Burghdoff and M. A. Lynch, Red-
mond member of the state fish and
game commission, among others,
shows no request for such closing on
file with the commission.