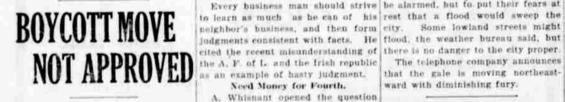


officials believe. a community from working together observers. The wall, 15 feet high, several months and raiding vessels with proper relationships. Opinions running along the gulf side of Gal-The disappearances extend over are formed on prejudice instead of veston island, is able to check any must have a base of operations, it is knowledge, on hearsay instead of in- danger of flood. thought. vestigation.

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A. F. OF L. BALKS AT DRASTIC of support for the Fourth of July ANTI-BRITISH RESOLUTION \_ with a report of progress made in ar-SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND IS Smith followed with the statement EXPRESSED.

tilly United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) DENVER. June 22 .- Efforts of Irish sympathizers to place the Amer- H. A. Miller, Clarence Mannheimer, Ican Federation of Labor on record as N. E. Gilbert, Clark Rhodes and H. favoring a boycott of British goods J. Overturf on the committee to raise failed today. The convention pass- the fund. ed a resolution urging congress to Following the meeting the names recognize the "Republic of Ireland," of other members of the committee and expressing labor's sympathy to- headed by R. M. Smith as chairman,

ward the struggling Irish people. The convention unanimously adopted a resolution calling for amendment of the Volstead act permitting the sale of "Wholesome beer."



were given out. They are: Pat Mc-Namee, Walter Coumbs, H. J. Power, Myron Symons, W. L. O'Donnell, R. Legion building, elected last night S. McClure and T. H. Foley. They will start on the drive tomorrow

udgments consistent with facts. He flood, the weather bureau said, but

cited the recent misunderstanding of there is no danger to the city proper.



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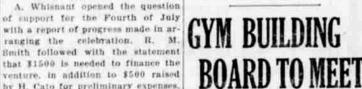
Need Money for Fourth.

is an example of hasty judgment.

by H. Cato for preliminary expenses

Support of the Commercial club

was assured by the appointment of



Inhabitants were told today not to

The telephone company announces

Some lowland streets might

CARL A. JOHNSON AND H. J. OVERTURF ARE MEMBERS OUTSIDE LEGION-NEED MAN-AGER FOR NEW ACTIVITY.

The organization meeting of the by the executive committee of Percy A. Stevens post No. 4, will be held in

Following the opening of parliament, the king and queen boarded the Every business man should strive be alarmed, but to put their fears at royal yacht to return to England, no untoward incidents having marred the trip. FINISH REPAIR OF C. O. I. CANAL

heavy guard and were enthusiastic-

IUSKRATS BLAMED FOR WEAK-EXING OF EARTH WALL MAK-ING BREAK POSSIBLE - DAM

Repair of the break in the main C. O. I. canal at the Stanley ranch was completed today and the water had reached Alfalfa by afternoon, C. M. Redfield, of the irrigation company, announced at 2 o'clock. Reoard of governors of the American pair work cost the company approximately \$200, he estimated.

Murskrats, burrowing in the walls of the canal, were probably responsthe gymnasium Thursday night, ible for the break, Mr. Redfield said. Rules for governing the action of the A few minutes before the earth holdboard will be formulated and plans ing in the stream of water was swept

cal problem. The king and queen came under a

"The Bend chapter of the Red ish-American war veterans. Cross, acting according to the polley of the national organization, considers that, so far as its work is concerned, the war is not over, nor will ticipation being that all ex-officers it be, until every disabled ex-service will be in the ranks and an enlisted man is taken care of. The work he- man in command. Next will come ing done at the present time-today the float bearing the Goddess of Vicis in accordance with that policy, lory. Miss Marie Fox having been and many an ex-service man from Deschutes county and Bend, who had given up all hope of receiving government aid or compensation, is now being taken care of because of the tireless efforts of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

### Work of Office Efficient.

conscientious citizens in this whole The exact position of the Redmond county, and the hardest worker for band, which has promised to attend, its betterment, is the head of the has not been fixed. home service section of the Bend chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Vernon A. Forbes. Her one big idea of life is that of service.

not for the Red Cross organization in hank, Percy A. Stevens post, Miller Bend, would have to spend a consid- Lumber Co., B. W. L. & P. Co., A. J. erable sum of money each year to Goggans. Mannheimer Bros., the carry on the business of government Windmill, Jones' Dairy, American compensation, war risk insurance, Bakery, Bake-Rite Bakery, Bend etc., with the great mass of detail Hardware Co., Heyburn Hardware matter involved with each. As it is, Co., Carmody Bros., Bend Garage, Mrs. Forbes' office takes care of all Central Oregon Garage, Southworth these matters not only with dispatch. Bros. Garage, Deschutes Garage, The but with success and satisfaction to Bulletin, M. P. Cashman, J. C. Penevery applicant."

the Shevlin-Hixon band and the Span-Legion to March Percy A. Stevens Post No. 4 will be next in line, a feature of its par-

chosen by the firemen for this honor. The marching divisions will come

next, floats accompanying them if both are entered. The Elks, Moose, Knights of Pythias and other orders will be represented, as well as the Boy Scouts and other organizations.

Next will come the Redmond fire department and other organizations "One of the most important and from that city and, finally, the floats.

#### Floats Entered.

Floats and decorated cars will be entered by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., The Shevlin-Hixon Company, "Percy A. Stevens post, if it were First National bank, Central Oregon ney Co., Peoples Store, A. F. Larso H. K. Brooks, H. J. Overturf, and others, who have not definitely promised to enter, or whom Carlon has not yet been able to see.



ally greeted.

SAYS RURAL DANCES MUST BE LICENSED FLOWER SHOW

Law To Be Strictly Enforced, Says Sheriff-Would Fix Responsibility For Disorderly Actions,

The law requiring that licenses be taken out for all public dances given outside the limits of an incorporated town will hereafter be strictly Menforced, Sheriff S. E. Roberts de clared this morning. Responsibility for disorderly action at such enteri tainments will thus be centered, the sheriff believes and, as a result. much of the drinking and retailing of liquor which has been doing on at rural dances will be stopped, he hopes,

The law covers all of Deschutes county, with the exception of Bond and Redmond. Permits to conduct country dances may be secured from play. the county commissioners, Sheriff Roberts states,

# WITNESS MAY GIVE

(By United Press th The Bend Bulletin.) VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22 .-George Denton, aged 67, was held as of complicity in the crime.

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CHAIRMAN EXPECTS DAY BE-FLOWERS TO HELP TREASURY night's meeting name chairmen for

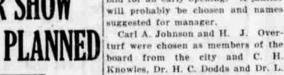
held some time between August 15 and 20, in all probability, states Mrs. W. P. Myers, named as head of the Woman's Civic league committee in charge of the event. The exact time the building, it is probable that no will, of course, depend on the weather. It is hoped that rooms in the Miner building, now under construction, can be secured to house the dis-

In addition to the flower show itself, which will be largely along the display of last year, there will potted plant division, and a section work at the University of Oregon, city, CLUE TO MURDERER devoted to the showing of vege- was elected president of the Social

chiefly draw its exhibits from the today.

rural districts tributary to Bend. It is planned to conduct flower sales at the city rest room, beginning a material witness today for the mur- in the near future, Mrs. Myers said der of Ban Rich at Ridgefield on the proceeds to be devoted to the ex-June 5. He may be able to furnish penases of the show. Mrs. Myers is evidence leading to the arrest of the anxious that a large number of Bend murderar. Denten is not suspected people be found in the list of exhibit- died here today after a two months' ord.

THE ALL VIEW BO



addition, the commander and adju-TWEEN AUGUST 15 AND 20 tant of the post will be ex-officio MAY BE SELECTED-SALE OF members of the board. The board may also at Thursday the various departments of activity

which will be carried on in the build-Bend's annual flower show will be ing by the Legion post and by the club which is to be organized. considered of vital importance to the success of the Legion in operating decision will be reached on this point at the first meeting.

tables, which, it is expected, will Workers' association of Oregon here Methodist church.

ASTORIA SPORTSMAN AND PACKER CALLED

U. OF O. MAN HEADS

SOCIAL WORKERS

As the selection of a manager is

ASTORIA, June 22 .-- John Franktin "Jack" Grant, aged 60, well known sportsman and salmon packer, illness.

laid for an early opening. A janitor away, riders had passed along the will prohably be chosen and names edge of the ditch and had noted nothing unusual, he said.

turf were chosen as members of the above the break, made is possible to ticularly the homes ervice section.

board from the city and C. H. deliver water to the upper laterals.

W. Gatchell from the Legion. In BANQUET PLANNED

FOR THURSDAY EVE

"Three Fingered Jack" Will Address Meeting, Called To Secure Civic Harmony-Will Speak Tonight.

Invitations to a get-together banquet, conceived by "Three-Fingered Jack" Godwin, to be held tomorrow evening in the Pilot Butte Inn, were resentative citizens of Bend. Acceptances received today forecasted a good attendance.

Following a talk by "Jack." all those present will be asked to give their ideas on how discord in civic. PORTLAND, June 22 .- Dr. Phil- affairs may be eliminated, that all

"Jack" will speak tonight at the

## WOMAN DIES IN FLAMES OF HOME stated.

(By United Press to The Band Bulletin.) ELMA, Wash., June 22. - Mrs. stroyed by fire.

Boosters Enthusiastic.

Among the most enthusiastic A dam, thrown across the canal boosters of the Red Cross, and par-

> are the ex-service men who have re ceived aid in various ways from the organization. In no case has this assistance been in the way of charity, but in most cases has had to do with

securing compensation, hospital treatment or vocational training for men disabled in service. In a few cases loans were made, where compensation was allowed, but was slow in arriving.

As proof of the regard in which they hold the Red Cross, these men hicle was struck by an engine at the have allowed their names to be used in connection with this story. are agreed that the home service of- cept for a few minor abrasions. The mailed yesterday to a number of rep- fice should be continued, both for its chief damage was sustained by the value to ex-service men who have truck. not yet received what is due them

from the government, and for service to civilians who require similar aid.

Helped to Compensation.

Delbert White, whose application a children's department, a lip A. Parsons, director of social may work together to build up the for compensation has been sent in, is an open booster for the home service

> section. White was gassed in France and is now awaiting returns from the "Any time they disability claim.

start a campaign for the Red Cross they can count on me to help," he

C. H. Waits, another man who was partially disabled by gas, declares that in handling his application for Frank Smith was burned to death compensation, which has not yet been today when her home here was de- allowed, the home service has gone (Continued on Page 3.)

### ENGINE HITS TRUCK, DRIVER IS UNHURT

Switch Engine Stops Near Crossing, And George D. Baker Drives On, Unaware of Second Locomotive.

Hurled from the seat of his motor truck this morning when the ve-Franklin street creasing, George D. All Baker, expressman, was unhurt ex-

> Driving west on Franklin, Baker stopped when he saw a switch engine approaching from the north on the passing track. The switch engine also stopped, and whistled to signify that another locomotive would pass, reports J. C. Wright, freight and passenger agent for the O.-W. and Oregon Trunk.

> Baker apparently thought he was being signaled to proceed, for he started ahead. The second engine struck the center of his truck, brushing it about 15 feet off the right of way, but not overturning it. The engine was not going more than six miles an hour, says the agent, who immediately took Baker to the comany physician for examination and reatmont.