THE BEND BULLETIN THE WEATHER Generally cloudy tonight and *************************************

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tomorrow

MEETING

RENOVATION IS BEGUN

Building To Be Operated Separate From Legion Post, But Service Men Will Lead In Activities-Board Assigned To Tasks,

While the gymnasium will hereafter be known as the American Legion building, the old name of Bend Amateur Athletic club will be used to designate the organization which will carry on the activities of the building, it was decided by the board of managers at its first meeting last night.

The differentiation was made in order to emphasize the fact that the the other events will be determined principal and superintendent only a + started with Georges almost in + diers were injured. club will be operated for the benefit at the next meeting. of the entire community, not for the their headquarters in the building.

Renovation of the building was begun today. It will be used on the farmer's team, the best farmer's dis-Fourth for the smoker to be staged play. by E. C. Brick, and shortly afterward bers. operation. ention by the Legion may be set for and commercial float. the evening of the Fourth

Departments Assigned.

assigned to departments. Dr. L. W. Gatchell will have charge of personnel, the selection of manager, secretary and janitor; H. J. Overturf was delegated to work out a membership campaign; C. H. Knowles, who was chosen chairman of the board, will arrange the opening; Carl A. Johnson was given the task of working out a program of activities, and Dr. H. C. Dodds was instructed to make a survey of the uses to which various rooms in the building will be analgned. They will report at the next meeting

Dr. Jatchell was elected treasurer and the adjutant of Percy A. Stevens post secretary ex-officio.

FERRIS TO LEAVE.

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Farewell Sermon On Greatest Need of This City Sunday Morning-Four Months' Pastorate Closed.

Olcott Inspects O.N.G.; Ritner Is Governor Pro Tem (By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) SALEN, June 24 .- Roy Rit- 4 nor, president of the state sen- + ate, is governor pro tem during 4 ♦ Governor Olcott's absence at ♦ Camp Lewis, inspecting the na- 4 GYM BOARD HAS FIRST + tional guard. It is Ritner's first + POLICY OF ECONOMY ♦ experience of this sort. He is ♦ ♦ now here discharging his duties. ♦

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4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE TO IN SEVERAL DIVISIONS-OTHER PRIZES PLANNED.

Prizes for the Fourth of July parade, ammounting to a total of \$165. were announced last night by the celebration committee. Prizes for

American Legion alone. For busi- for the best decorated touring car, ness purposes the two organizations the best decorated float, the best are to be distinct, although the Le. float entered by a fraternal order or gion men are planning to take the other organization, the best commerlead in all activities, and will have cial float, the best special feature, the best display of manufactures, the best marching division, the best

Second prizes of \$10 each will be will be opened for the use of mem- given in the special features and The swimming pool will be farmer's display divisions. Five dolone of the first features to be put in lars is offered for the second best It is possible that the op- decorated touring car, decorated float

Two 21/2-ton Mack trucks were received yesterday by the Standard Oil Members of the board were each company's local agency, for use in supplying the local field. One is a tank truck, the other for barrels and packages.

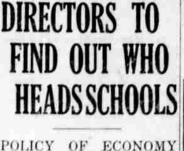


SHEVLIN-HIXON AND FIREMEN TO PLAY HERE - PROMISE Mahaffey and Mrs. Horace Richards. PITCHERS ON MILL TEAM.

A baseball game more than usually interesting to fans for the reason BEARD NEW PASTOR that local teams will be pitted against each other is set for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the de-

pot grounds, when the fire department and Shevlin-Hixon teams oppose each other.

room at the Reid School to the rear



TO BE ADOPTED SAVING OF \$6,000 AIM

New Member of Board Wants More Leeway In Selection of Teachers To Allow For Retaining Bend Girls-Foss Named Chairman

One of the first duties of the pres-GIVE FIRST AWARD OF 820 ent school board, two new members * 24 --- 'From now until the fight, 4 of which were sworn in at the or- + tier, placing his O. K. on Man- + ganization meeting last night, will be | & ager Deschamp's orders to that + to decide who is city superintendent, + effect. Secret training started + it was agreed by board members fol- * earnestly today. taining Mark A. Paulson, signed as + French few weeks ago. What action is to + the pink of condition. He is + clared void just before Mr. Paulson was employed for his position, has not been definitely decided.

A. F. OF L. WILL The new board will follow a policy of economy, it was indicated, E. P. Mahaffey, one of the new members. stating as his belief that \$6000 could be trimmed from the district's expenditures this year. It is prob able, also, that the previous ruling requiring graduation from a normal school as one of the requirements for teachers, may not be strictly compiled with. This matter was introduced by Mr. Mahaffey with the re

mark that he believed in home prod acts, and considered that Bend girls, where competent, should be given an opportunity to teach in the Bend schools.

Glee Club Aids District.

'Taxation is not the district's only source of income. It was shown, when business of the convention on Satura check for \$31.45 from the Girls' Glee club of the high school was reday night. ceived, representing the profits from

the Japanese operetta given this The gift was entirely unsospring. licited. After the two new members, Mr.

FAST CONTEST - TWO NEW had been sworn in at the opening of the meeting, L. M. Foss was nominated chairman of the board,-and elected without opposition. J. C Rhodes was unanimously elected dis-

trict clerk on C. A. Hayden's nomina tion. The new clerk will take office after an audit has been made

To Abate Fire Hazard. The question of moving the furnace

of the building, to reduce fire hazard The fire boys lost by a lop-sided and to provide an extra class room, was referred to the building and ore to Antelope last Sunday, but

Postcard To Sailor's Mother Gives Clue To Ship Mystery; Investigators Silent As To Name Of Missing Man

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24. , handwriting is that of her son. A colored postcard from Paris to the mother of a member of the crew of a "mystery" vessel, which disappeared near Cape Hatteras forms the first clue which the department of justice has been able to pick up to establish a definite basis for the search for 20 vessels, known to have disappeared within the last year. The mother says the

UseBarbed Wire

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MANHASSET, N. Y., June

PICK OFFICERS

CAMPAIGN FOR SIX HOUR DAY

Saturday, morning and wind up the

The proposed campaign to bring

about a six-hous day, with eight

hours' pay at the present rate

brought little support in the conven

tion. Resolutions to that effect were

voted down after a short debate.

Backers of the measure believed that

shortening the hours of work would

SUMMER HOMESITES

Eleven Homes Already Constructed

At Camp Sherman - Concession

For Dance Hall Is Given.

Surveying of a number of fine lots

near Camp Sherman on the Metolius

has just been completed by C. J.

Buck, assistant district forest super-

visor, and Fred Cleator, also from the

solve the unemployment question.

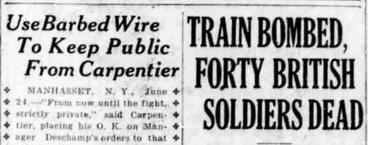
LOTS SURVEYED FOR

VENTION DELEGATES.

Even casual +

Investigators today refused to divulge the name of the man who is supposed to have written the card, and have asked that the name of the vessel be withheld. The card may have been mailed by some one other than the missing sallor, signing his name. Paris police will be asked to cooperate in the search.

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(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) lowing the meeting. The majority of the board is known to be against re-without the barbed wire. The the board is known to be against re-BELFAST, Ireland, June 24. champion's training + derafled a troop train. Many sol-

The presence of mines under the scene of the wreck.

The train derailed was the last of a string of three, the first two passing safely. The mine exploded after their passage, tearing out large sections of track.

Brief dispatches did not say whethwere returning from the opening of parliament at Belfast by King George

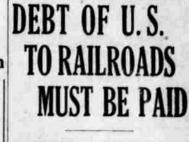
BOXERS COMING HERE TO TRAIN

BERT HUGHES, BILLY RYAN AND WILLIE MACK DUE MONDAY-CLEVERNESS.

headline bout of E. C. Brick's smok- leads the proprietors of the new busier on the evening of July 4, in the American Legion building, will arrive in Bend to complete his training Monday, Brick announces. Transportation was sent today.

Billy Ryan, who will fight Duffy Knorr, and Willie Mack. Speck drifts. These are still as much as Woods' opponent, will' arrive the same day.

"Be sure to have Allie in good yesterday. shape," writes Maurice Hill, Hughes' ming of his life."



manner manners

DAILY EDITION

BANKERS GIVE IDEAS TO HARDING

WOULD AID BUSINESS

Cabinet Members Join In Conference-Suggestions Made by Finaaclers Considered of Great Value To The Government.

(By United Press to The Ben + Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24 .-compt payment of the government's debt to the railroads, result from federal operation, is necessary to revive the nation's transportation system and general business, according to views which western bankers gave

the president. President Harding met the bankers and secretaries Mellon and Hoover at the White House last night. The

conference lasted five hours. Among the topics discussed at the White House dinner today were: Prospects of collecting money loaned the allies during the war; method of putting the railroads on their feet without government help; easier money for the farmer; and financing cotton growers.

Many bankers and high officials er the Sinn Feiners had remained to Charles Dawes, budget director, was also there. Many suggestions considered a great help to the goverament were made by the bankers.

NEW STAGE LINE TO CROSS MOUNTAINS

Scenic Beauty of Trip, And Time Saving Feature Given As Arguments for McKenzie Pass Route

Under the name of the Bend-Eugene Auto Stage Co., Fred Ellenburg CREDITED WITH SPEED AND and Sherman Stutsman will start operating shortly between the Deschutes and Lane county seats, Ellenburg stated this morning. The scenic beauty of the trip, as well as the Bert Hughes, Canadian champ, ic beauty of the trip, as well as the who will oppose "Kid" Taylor in the saving in time which can be effected,

ness to believe that the stage trip will rapidly become popular. The stages will go by way of the McKenzie pass, and before the end of

the week a force of men will be sent to the summit to clear away snow 15 feet deep, Ellenburg reported on his return from a trip to the summit

It is expected that delegates to the manager. "or he will get the trim- annual state convention of the Amer-Hill managed ican Legion, in Eugene, grill be

"Three-Fingered Jack"

says that there is no harmony

in Bend. He says that the

town will not go ahead un-

til harmonious relations are

established between all the

What do you think about

The Bulletin invites all

who have any ideas on the

subject to write letters set-

ting forth (1) in what re-

spect there is harmony lack-

ing here and (2) how they

would set about it to create

harmony. On the other hand,

if any think Jack is wrong,

let them write letters saying

so and giving their reasons.

companied by the writer's

name as an evidence of good

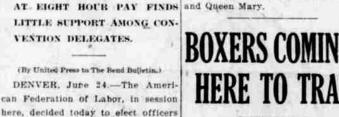
faith, but the letters will be

Every letter must be ac-

people of the city.

Is he right?

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Rev. W. Norton Ferris, who for the they declared that they were not up grounds committee, with instructions past four months has been in charge to form and will redeem themselves to report at the next meeting. "Standing committees appointed by of the Babtist church as preacher and on the home lot. Manager Slate of evangelist, will close his work here the mill team says the firemen will the chairman are as follows: Teachon Sunday with a sermon on "The be playing real ball if they even make ers, Mrs. Richards, C. A. Hayden; Greatest Need of This Little City," it interesting. Slate has signed two fuel. George P. Gove: sanitation, C. at the morning service. This will be new pitchers-Leverett, who brings A. Hayden, Mrs. Richards; finance his fare well sermon, although he will a good reputation from Texas, and and purchasing, E. P. Mahaffey, L. M. Foss; building and grounds, George P. Gove, E. P. Mahaffey. conduct the evening and mid-week Watson, who pitched for an army team. One of them may be seen in services.

Rev. F. H. Beard will be in charge · of the Baptist church beginning a

week from Sunday.

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SAYS TRUCK HURLED 50 FEET BY ENGINE

man, whose truck was struck by a vard ongino, visited the Franklin street crossing, where the achident occurred, and found that his truck had been hurled 50 feet by the locomotive, he said this morning. The truck was turned entirely around, he stated.

NEW TINT USED IN FINISHING STREETS

Lack of a sufficient supply of Atlas white to cover the surface of the steets resulted last night in the use of a quantity of ordinary cement on a part of the first pavement laid on Bond street. It lacks the white brilliancy of the material which has been lin street was finished yesterday.

Sunday's game.

HONORS DIVIDED BY HARVARD AND YALE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24 .-

Harvard and Yale divided honors to-Curions as to the details of the Harvard and Vale divided nonors to ments during the last year, as never day in the freshman and junior vars-before, have affected missionary en-terprise, declares the 107th annual divide boat longths and Yale terprise, declares the 107th annual event by five boat longths and Yale won the freshman contest by four boat lengths.

WHEAT LEVELED BY VIOLENT WINDSTORM

(By United Press to The Bond Bulletin.) DAYTON, Wash., June 24 .--- A se ere windstorm, laying wheat low, destroying the Huntsville warehouse Columbia county today

BEND PAINTER SENT TO INSANE HOSPITAL

Adjudged insane, C. N. Hardy, local painter, was taken to Pendleton for the missionaries jumping in cost used heretofore. Paving of Frank- this morning in care of an attendant as the value of silver dropped. Housfrom the state hospital in that city. Jing has also been a problem.

FOREIGN POLICIES HURT CHURCH WORK

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) DES MORNES, Iown, June 24, -insettled foreign policies of governnents during the last year, as never for business by the Fourth.

report of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society, presented at the Northern Haptist convention ses-

ion here today.

Political disturbances and famine in China, an almost unparalleled fi-

nancial crisis in Japan, the inauguration of "one of the greatest experiments in democracy ever undertaken," following an amazing national awakening in India. and Mohammedan aggression in Africa, have and doing damage to trees, visited been factors placing many of the society's missionaries in a delicate position.

Financial handicaps have been en countered in the industrial depression here; and in the fluctuation of money exchange rates in the far east,

Portland district office. These lots will be available to renters of summer home sites, says Supervisor H. L. est. Already 11 summer homes have been constructed in the vicinity of Camp Sherman.

The forest officials also surveyed the site for a store and dance hall, the concession for which has been se-Fuller expects to have the place open

MANY FLEE WHEN

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) TULSA, Okla., Julie 24 .- Scores of families living in the lowlands were driven from their homes today when the Arkansas staged a comeback flood. No loss of life has been reported.

PORTLAND MAN IS CLAIMED BY OCEAN

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) The Pine Tree Lumber Co., which SEASIDE, June 24 .- From papers was declared bankrupt following the and letters found in the pockets of hurning of the mill west of Bend two food, clothing and other descentials the drowned man found beached here years ago, is asking for a discharge yesterday, his identify is established from bankruptcy, to go into effect us J. F. Bowman, Portland con- July 26. The company has paid 12 ractor. per cent to the creditors."

Taylor during his stay in Portland among the first to patronize the a stage line. last winter.

Ryan is the only one of the visitors who has appeared here before, but a number of local fans have seen both Hughes and Mack in action, and give them credit for speed and cleverness.

Plumb of the Deschutes national for- WASHINGTON PRUNES **ONE-FOURTH NORMAL**

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24 .-The prune crop of 1921 will be small, cured by Dick Fuller of Redmond, Washington growers' officials announced today. The present estimate places the crop at a quarter of normal, with only 2,000,000 pounds

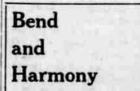
ARKANSAS FLOODS 640 STUDENTS TAKE

EUGENE, June 24 .- At the end of the second day of the summer school here it was announced that 640 students were enrolled at the University of Oregon.

PINE TREE COMPANY TO END BANKRUPTCY

published without signature wherever desired. For the three best letters submitted, in the opinion of the editor of The Bulletin. prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given.





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SUMMER WORK AT U.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)