

Man Recovering IS GUILTY OF With his skull fractured as the reanit of being struck by a . field roller drawn by runaway 4 horses. Wednesday at La Pine, -5 J. J. Eng regained conscious-KII I ING WIFF yesterday, at the St. 4 ♦ Charles hospital and, according ♦ to the attending physicians, will recover from the injury. Eng's small son, who was the 4 only witness, declares that one Φ JURY OUT SIX HOURS + end of the roller ran directly + ♦ over his father's head. Eng had ♦ ♦ been riding on the roller, falling ♦ + off when the team bolted. **********

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TO GET VERDICT

Sentence On Minister To Be Passe

Monday - Killed In Order To

Be With Other Woman, Alleged By The State.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

end John Spencer, formerly an Ok-

Inhoma physician, today was convict

ed today of the murder of his wife?

Maude. The jury was out six hours.

Mrs. Spencer was drowned in Clear

lake, near Lakeport, while vacation-

ing with her husband during the sum

Sentence will be passed Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Harber, who was jointly

Spencer will probably serve notice of

accused with Rev. Spencer, was set

free at her preliminary hearing, be-

cause of lack of evidence. The state

alleged that Spencer killed his wife

Innocense Affirmed

His explanation was that he had

been boating in the moonlight with

Mrs. Spencer. Returning to the Lake-

port pier, he stopped from the canoe

to the wharf, he said, turned his

back, heard a splash and a cry for

help and saw the cance floating emp-

A short time later the body of Mrs

Spencer was recovered. It was said to

have been floating -- something the

body of a person whose death is na-

tural does not do within several days,

Ruth, Suffering From Abscessed

Elbow, Could Not Have Played

If Game Had Been Started,

(Its United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

NEW YORK, October 8. - Today's

Babe Ruth would probably have

game, the fourth in the world series,

was postponed on account of rain.

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PENNANT CONTEST

ty on the waters of the lake.

according to the prosecution.

RAIN PREVENTING

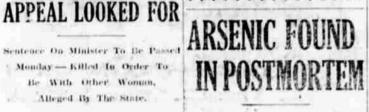
stood steadfastly by that denial.

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valuable property.

LAREPORT, Cal., Oct. & -- Rever



EDWARD MEYER KILLED BY BE SOURCE.

(By United Press to The Bond Bulletin.) TWIN FALLS, Oct. 8 .- Dr. Rodonbaugh, Idaho state chemist, testified he had found a grain of arsenic, enough poison to kill two men, in the body of Edward Meyer, whom Mrs. Lyda Southard, on trial here, is accused of poisoning.

Dr. Harms, Utah state chemist. testified he had found arsenic in every part of Meyers body, even in his hair, and under his fingernalls.

that he might he with Mrs. Barber, A lethal or killing done of arsenic and also to gain control of certain consists of half a grain. Mrs. Southard is accused of obtain-

ing arsenic with which she is al-Rev. Spencer flatly denied the loged to have poisoned her husband. charges when he was arrested in San by soaking polsonous flypaper. Jose, Cal., and since that time has

INTEREST KEEN

IN LOCAL BOUT

OLD ENMITY BETWEEN WOODS

AND GILBERT EXPECTED TO

RESULT IN FIERCE BATTLE-

PRELIMINARY GOOD.



HANGING SLAYER STILL SILENT

Makes No Comment When Court Asks Him For Statement-Notice of Appeal Served-Wife Absent When Hushand Hears Doom.

(Special to The Bulletin) James Doran near this city just four \diamond toal profiteers. Profiteering is \diamond weeks ago today, was restenced at \diamond fictined as "charging excessive \diamond 9 o'clock this morning by Circuit & or unreasonable prices Judge Fred W. Wilson to be hanged. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * The date of execution was set for POISON, TWO STATE CHEMISTS Friday, December 2, and Sheriff AGREE - FLYPAPER SAID TO Levi Chrisman was directed to take the condomned man to the state prison at Salem within 20 days.

With the same remarkable calmness which characterized his attitude throughout the trial, which was ended last Wednesday morning, Evans heard the sentence condemning him to death

Appeal Notice Given

Evans responded that he had nothing to say when the court asked him for a statement. He stood up, almost stolidly, as Judge Wilson ordered the verdict of the jury, condemning him to die

Dailes at once served informal notice 31 as the present total of general of appeal to the state supreme court, fund warrants unpaid. On May 1 of and will make the necessary filings this year the indebtedness was \$71,within 10 days.

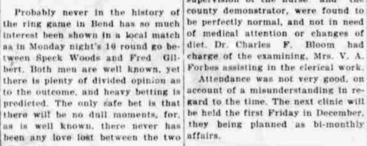
Mrs. Evans was in the court house when her husband was sentenced, but due on bonds was given as \$4,860.64. on the advice of the Attorneys remained out of the court room.

BABIES FOUND TO BE

Bi-monthly Clinic Held In County Nurse's Office-Next One Is On

First Friday In December.

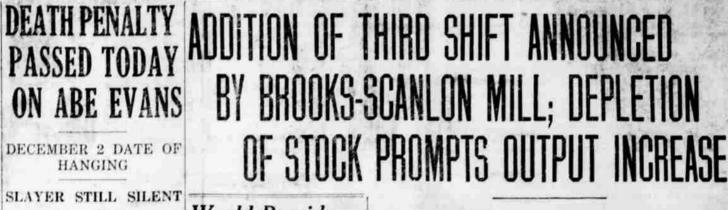
Almost all of the babies brought to yesterday's health clinic, held in the county nurse's office under the supervision of the nurse and the



From witnessing Friday after-noon's training at the gymnasium, MANUFACTURERS TO

of the "bloc."

Kluxen's arrest.



Would Provide Drastic Fines For Profiteers

(By United Press to The Bond Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Oct. ♦ Senator Kenyon today introduc- ♦ THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 8 .- Abe + ed a bill providing drastle fines + ans, convicted of the murder of * of from \$100 to \$10,000 for *

> DEBT OF BEND **GROWING LESS**

That the city of Bend is steadily creeping out of debt was shown last night at the regular council meeting in the monthly report of Miss M. E. Attorney John L. Gavin of The Coleman, treasurer, giving \$43,031-576.66, Chairman Lon L. Fox of the finance committee stated. Interest Protection for Bend business men against itinerant merchants was asked by a committee from the Bend Commercial club. The merchants as sociation composed of Frank Inabnit.

IN PERFECT HEALTH and J. Charles Smith. On City Attorney Benson's recommendation the drafting of a licensing ordinance was left to the merchants committee. It will be patterned after that in use in The Dalles and assistance in preparing the measure will be given by the city attorney.

Ask Park Purchase

The question of purchasing and improving the present auto park, owned by the Bend Company, and the additional purchase of the Bain tract ad joining, was brought up by another committee, headed by D. G. McPher son. The council was entirely behind the movement but Chairman Leverett of the public property committee declared that the people of Bend would be unwilling to vote bonds in the sum of \$15,000, the estimated amount needed for buying and developing a camp site. Taxes are already too high, he asserted, adding that no one would object to maintenance expense. The matter was referred to the public property committee which was instructed to confer with the

Conference Called by D. F. Brooks Decides On Need **Of More Production**

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CHANGE MAY GO IN EFFECT NEXT WEEK, DECISION MADE

Camp 3 To Be Reopened, and Total of 110 More Men Will Find Employment In Woods and Mill-\$30,000 Added Monthly Expense To Be Represented Chiefly In Payroll, Estimated - Maximum Output To Last At Least Until Next February.

Three shift production at the Brooks-Scanlon mill, suspended a year ago as the result of market depression, will be resumed just as quickly as the necessary arrangements can be made, possibly next week. This was the announcement made today following a conference of the local officials called by D. F. Brooks, president of the company, who arrived this morning from Minneapolis.

Increased production, it was explained, is made necessary by the fact that stock is running low, and demand increasing, involving the need for more if selling is to be successfully continued. The change is regarded as permanent up to February 1 at least.

The added shift will mean employment of 110 men in the mill and in the woods where the establishment of an additional camp will be necessary. Camps 1 and 2 will be moved and Camp 3 placed in operation at a new location. Increased production will add \$30,000 monthly to the company's expenses, most of this being in payroll.

While the new camp cannot be put in at once, a slight surplus of logs now on hand may make possible an early start for the third shift, operating until additional logging can get under way.



OF MURDERING WONG GEE- mill within a few days. SUEY SING MEN SHOOT THREE

In a statement issued this afternoon in connection with the announcement of added production. General Manager H. K. Brooks said: "In order to replenish our somewhat broken stock of lumber and to be in better shape to take care of the spring trade, it is our intention SIX GUNMEN JAILED ON CHARGE to put on a third shift in the sawT ARES

"Ordinarily we would hardly be justified in taking any such step at

this season of the year for the reason

that lumber cut late in the fall dries very slowly and must be carried in

been kept out of the game today oud game.

SUPERINTENDENT IS HANGED IN EFFIGY

A dummy constructed of a blue serge suit filled with straw, placarded to indicate that it represented Superintendent S. W. Moore, was found hanging to a telephone pole across the street from Moore's residence after three o'clock this morning by Officer Welch. It was removed and Speck's long suit. taken to the fire station. The police have no knowledge as to who was his opponent. Although Gilbert apresponsible.

GROWTH OF BUSINESS 4 A want ad, inserted in the 4 + daily classified columns of The + + Bulletin, built up a flourishing +

 ♦ fuel business for J. O. Hagan, ♦
♦ the advertiser declared this ♦ + morning.

when Speck went through six rounds cause of an abscessed elbow, started of rope skipping, shadow boxing and when he slid into third in the sec- bag punching, and five rounds of boxing, two things could be learned; Woods is in top shape for his match, and Freeman Lubbes, his sparring partner, is going to show a comeback surprise Monday night when he

meets J. E. Clark of Chicago. Lubbes is in much better shape

men.

than he was in his previous fight with Woods.

As for Woods, he appears to b impervious to any sort of blow, and LAD IS RELEASED skips through ten rounds or more as if it were child's play. Condition is

At that, he will have nothing on pears in the ring Monday night for the first time in many months, he bet of training, and has put in some out of training, and has put in some is a man who never gets entirely special licks in preparation for this fight.

REFUSES OFFER OF O. A. C. FELLOWSHIP

Miss Laura Ziegler, who is em-Following the insertion of \$ ployed in Horton's drug store, this ♦ his orders for the first four ♦ fellowship at O. A. C., is the phar- days. They totaled \$109. Since
then he has been too busy sup then he has been too busy sup the graduate of that institution, and one of the few persons who have passed the state examination in phar- ♦ on the increase of his trade.
♦ macy with a 100 per cent grade. Her
♦ For a whole month the want
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COMBAT INCREASE

ON MURDER CHARGE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

MADISON, Oct. 8.-County Prose

cutor Mills today ordered Frank

Kluxen, arrested in connection with

the murder of 12 year old Janet Law-

rence, released. No evidence connect-

ing the lad with the murder has been

discovered. Mills condemned young

Football Finals

Yale 34. North Carolina 0.

Navy 53, Western Reserve 0.

Pittsburgh 21, West Virginia 13

Ponnsylvania 7, Gettysburg 0.

Johns Hopkins 27, Delaware 0.

Georgetown 40, Ursinus 6.

Harvard 19, Indiana 0.

Georgia Tech. 70, Davidson 0.

Penn State 35, North Carolina

Cornell 55, Rochester 0.

Columbia 14, Wesleyan 3,

Commercial club board. Mayor E. D. Gilson, in informal (By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

discussion which followed stated that WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- A manu- the city must have a camp, that it facturers "bloc" has been formed in would be for the everlasting good of the senate to fight increases in surtax, the city, and that he believed that estate tax rates, and retention of ca- a bond issue with club and council with murdering Wong Gee, aged country appear to be so favorable backing, would carry, pital stock tax, included in the Cap-

Name Budget Board

per-Lodge compromise plan. New England senators form the backbone

departments time, were reported by faced the most serious outbreak in its history. Chief T. W. Carlon for September. Three Hop Sing Tong men have There were 62 inspections. Fees totaling \$104, including \$3.50 fallen before Suey Sing Highbinders'

for building permits, \$36 for fines, guns. Serious outbreaks are expect-\$64.50 for licenses, were itemized by ed hourly. Recorder Ross Farnham.

Dr. C. A. Fowler, city physician DELEGATES START reported 11 births, five deaths, and one case released from quarantine. Discussion of the 1922 budget and the new law governing its compilation resulted in the naming of F. Dement, J. N. Hunter, E. P. Brosterhous, E. A. Sather, H. G. Ferris, and George F. Hoover as members of the advisory committee to act with the council in making the estimates of probable expenditures. The first budget meeting will be held at the call of the mayor.

Final estimates on paving on Delaware avenue and Congress street to taling \$30,659.94 were accepted and the amount ordered paid to the contractor.

Parking Question Up

The question of parking in front of tion was discussed at length and his wounds dressed by a local phy- result of the deadlock with the Chin-

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HOP SINGS.

3.62.1 (By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

pile for a number of months, but in-FORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- With six dications of a revival of general bussuspected gunmen jailed, charged iness and economic conditions in the Chinaman yesterday afternoon, and that we are feeling quite optimistic the Hop Sing Tong facing the necesand have concluded to operate our Two fires, attendance at which oc-cupied 45 minutes of the volunteer debt, Portland's Chinatown today



FOR CONFERENCE DEMAND FOR EQUAL COMMER-CIAL OPPORTUNITY IN AUS-TRALIA TO BE MADE AT CON-FERENCE.

> (By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) TOKIO, Oct. 8 .- Two questions have been added to the list which Japan hopes to bring before Washington conference armament limitation, according to Asahi, Tokio newspaper. They are: A demand for equal commercial opportunities in Australia; and settlement of the Franco-Japanese dispute involving

It was learned that Japanese ese government,

DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- Sinn Fein delegates left today for London to open the peace conference with Lloyd George. Michael Collins, commander of the Irish republican army is not

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

with the party, but will go later.

NEWPORT DOCTORS DENY GARDNER TALE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

NEWPORT, Wash., Oct. 8 .- Newport practicing physicians today den- customs payments in Indo China.

led knowledge of Roy Gardner, banbusiness houses in the downtown sec- dit, said to have been cared for here, troops will remain in Siberia as the

sician.