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Rain tonight and tomorrow.

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LAST TURNOVER OF TAX MONEY MADE FOR YEAR

\$135,489.43 FINAL HALF OF COLLECTIONS

\$128,000 IS DELINQUENT

Bend School District Gets \$35,541.69 And City \$13,599.21 - Batio of Collections Nearly Same As That of Last Year.

the year was made yesterday after noon by Chief Deputy Sheriff C. T Terril when he transferred \$135,489 .43, representing the last half of 1921 collections, to County Treasurer Clyde M. McKay. This means \$370,000 in round numbers taken during the year; out of a total levy of \$499,470.83, leaving approximate ly \$128,000 delinquent. The ratio of taxes collected to the total levy is only slightly less than that of 1920. Terril wald.

Included in the distribution of funds made available is listed \$35, afternoon by R. W. Sawyer, chairman junction prohibiting collection of 541.69 for school district No. 1, \$13,. of the Bend Red Cross chapter, to dues by employers withholding as-599.21 for the city of Bend, \$1,085-.74 for the city of Redmond, and roll call or membership campaign \$2,917.56 for the Hedmond union high school district.

MENACE IS NOTED

Bats By Hundreds of Thousands Infest Portland Water Front-Blamed For Dock Collapse.

(By United Frees to The Bend Bulletin.) PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3 .- It may he unemployment in their usual fields T. H. Foley will have charge. of endeavor, and it may be that they are merely "in town for the winter.

The fact remains that Portland's waterfront is infested with a delegation of rats variously estimated at from 350,000 to 400,000. In some instances the rate are said to be doing material damage to docks and warehouses along Portland's water shipping front.

River men insist that the collapse of the old Gas company's dock near the railroad bridge at the foot of Flanders street was caused by the rats. Continual gnawing at the bases of the spiles and heavy supporting timbers caused the old dock's downfall, they maintain

TO SEE JUDGING

Coe And Jamison Confident of Suc cess of Exhibit - Will Attend Farm Bureau Convention.

To be present at the judging of Deschutes county's exhibit of potatoes at the Portland Land Products show which opens tomorrow, M. G. Coe and D. L. Jamison, county agent who cooperated in selecting and preparing the display, left this morning for Portland, traveling by auto-Coe is a delegate from this county to the State Farm Bureau convention in Portland, which Jamison will also attend. In view of the excellent showing made by Deschutes county tubers held in Duluth, Coe and Jamison believe that the display should be in line for awards at Portland.

The Land Products show is to be held in connection with the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS SEND IN BUDGETS

Only Seven, Including Biggest In County, Are Yet To Be Heard From, Says Thompson,

All but seven school districts in the county have turned in their budgets for the coming year, County Superintendent J. Alton Thompson stated this morning, giving Bend, Redmend, Terrebonne, Lower Bridge, Horse Ridge, Alfalfa, and Harper as the

districts yet to be heard from. year are in the hands of the assessor by December 1, it will be impossible

4 Brewers Will Get Permission To Supply Beer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .-- Ap- 4 plications of the four largest ? brewing companies in the Unit- • ◆ ed States for permits to distri- ◆ ♦ bute medicinal beer to drug ♦ ♦ by Prohibition Commissioner ♦ · Haynes shortly.

KNOWLES NAMED FOR ROLL CALL

Final turnover of tax money for LEGIONNAIRE TO HEAD CAMPAIGN

> Appreciation of Benefits Derived By Ex-Service Men From Red Cross Factor In Appointment-Foley In Charge In The County,

ber of Percy A. Stevens Post No. 4, a strike. American Legion, was named this take charge of the annual Red Cross which will be started in the near future. Appreciation of the work done by the Red Cross for ex-service men, Indianapolis. particularly those having various degrees of disability," was one of the IN RODENT HORDES factors considered in the appoint- miners' union, is ordering the men ment of a Legionnaire to the posi- to return to work in Illinois. tion of roll call director in Bend.

> Knowles expects to bring the mat- Ohio, 40,000 ready to strike in Pennter of organization for the campaign sylvania, and a strike seems certain before the post at its regular meet- in Iowa. ing tonight, after which districting of the city and assignment of committees will follow.

For the county outside of Bend

LEGION ARMY

THOUSANDS OF DELEGATES LEAVING CONVENTION CITY MANDER DEFINES ISSUES.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin,) KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 .-- America's army of peace is demobilizing OF COUNTY SPUDS today after selecting Hanford Mac- any more war-not this generation chasers of the diamonds. nider, of Iowa, a "dark horse" as at least. It is fed up on war, national commander.

> "The Legion has four premier isrelief for the disabled; Americanism; and adjusted compensation. We will fight for them all."

ASKS BEND DISPLAY FOR REDMOND FAIR ficers.

An invitation to Bend to enter a display at the next county fair showing products of the basic industries of the city was received this morning at Commercial club headquarters from J. W. Shingler, secretary of the at the national potato show recently The Redmond club, Shingler writes, Redmond commercial organization is particularly anxious for such an exhibit, which it is suggested should feature forest products.

JEALOUSY PROMPTS MURDER, SUICIDE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- A note but may want to. found beside the dead bodies of Carl Allen, marine fireman, and Hulda Malmstrom, indicated that Allen killed the women in a jealous fit, then

EMERGENCY TARIFF

slew himself.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The sen- digt"-finished. ate finance committee today recom-Unless estimates for the coming mended an extension of the emer- they are legion-Kaiser Wilhelm is Their prospects in that time may

DISTRICT MINE **BOARD TO CALL** WALKOUT SOON

MEANS STRIKE

operators Apparently Welcome The Strike—28000 Men Out In Indiana And 40000 Ready To Quit Their Work In Pennsylvania Field.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 .- The district xecutive board of the United Mine workers today decided it would call a strike if the operators observed the Auderson check off injunction,

With a probable general strike to on the next payday, November 10, the situation loomed grave today C. H. Knowles, prominent mem- with operators apparently welcoming

> The strike cause is given as Judge A. N. Anderson's Indianapolis insessments from the miners' pay, and turning it into the union treasury. In Indiana 25,000 miners are strik-

ing, with union officials meeting at Frank Farrington, continuing his

Several hundred miners are out in

"NEVER AGAIN WAR,"

NEW GERMAN SLOGAN

Present Generation Has No Desire For Conflict - French Fears Held Not Based On Fact.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- "Nie wieder Krieg"-"never again war."

This is the slogan of an ever-in-

of thought and affairs in the Germany.

Beebe Is Held To Grand Jury; Sobs Innocence

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 3 .- 4 Peter Brobe was formally bound & ◆ over to the grand jury today ◆ charged with murdering John ◆ ♦ and William Painter. He sob- ♦ * stores will probably be approved * OBEYING INJUNCTION * bingly protested his innocence. * *******

SITUATION IS GRAVE BITTER ATTACK MADE BY SOLON

WATSON SCORES SENATORS WHO CRITICISED HIS CHARGES OF OVERSEAS HANGINGS WITH-OUT COURT MARTIAL.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin,) Tom Watson, of Georgia launched to- United Press that the Anglo-Japan- last night by County Superintendent be called in the Central coal field day into a bitter attack upon the ese alliance had outlived its useful- J. Alton Thompson in a letter to the senators who criticised him for mak-ing charges that overseas authorit-its discontinuance. directors. The request is based on Paulson's appeal to the county supering charges that overseas authorit- its discontinuance. les banged American soldiers without a court martial.

Georgian reiterated his charges, declaring he could substantiate every word uttered.

CHILE PRICES LOW. TIMES BECOME HARD

Financial Crisis In Southern Republic May Eliminate Winter Operatic Season.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 3 .- It begins to look as if the present financial crisis will deprive Santiago of its annual grand opera season. The Chilean, shares with his brother Latin an intensive love for grand opera, but it is apparent that this passion is not equal to pawning the limousine or the family jewels in order to support an operatic season during a period of stack business.

The jewelry and art goods business here has also practically stopped. The only ones who appear to be buying diamonds and other precious stones creasing army in Germany, the cry hunters, few in number, who are takof men who have come to a realiza- ing advantage in the fall of prices. tion finally that war is a losing game Many wealthy and moderately-cir-AFTER ELECTION-NEW COM- for all concerned; the appeal of wom- cumstanced Chilean families have en who suffered through the German placed their family jewelry with jew-"turnip winter;" the call of children one-carat white diamonds as low as cheated of their rightful heritage-a ninety or one hundred dollars in sound body—through war shortages. American money, American and Brit-Germany, as a whole, doesn't want ish travelers are the principal pur-

Well made men's shoes on snappy This is my firm conviction after American style lasts sell from \$4 to talks with men in all walks of life \$6 a pair; tailor made suits of good sues to battle for" said Macnider. in Germany the past two years and woolen cloth at from \$20 to \$30, with They are; law and order; immediate a careful observation of the trend overcoats at the same price; shirts of to \$2, and made to measure in the best shops France's alleged fear of a new Ger- for from \$3 to \$4. In spite of the low man invasion is, at the moment, a prices of clothing there is comparasenseless bugaboo, according not only tively little buying. The period of to Germans, but also to English of business depression has caused much San Francisco Boy Lands At Will, unemployment and wages are low

NORTHCLIFFE FAVORS PAULSON TRANSCRIPT DISCONTINUANCE CHAMPIONS PUBLICITY NIGHT CLASSES LIGHT Famous British Publisher Would Keep People In Close Touch With

Happenings At Arms Parley-Criticises The Irish Leader.

(By United Press to The Rend Bulletin)

cliffe, famous British publisher, to- bearing on the dismissal of Mark A. day advocated full publicity for the Paulson, recently removed as princisession of the Washington disarma-WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Senator ment conference. He also told the maintain proper discipline, was made

> Touching on the Irish question, he said that if De Valera represented the majority of Irish opinion, then Ireland is asking for trouble.

PEACE HOPE REVIVES LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Hope of an

Irish peace settlement was revived siderably smaller than that of last today when Sir James Craig was ex- year, resulting in a decrease in the pected here to discuss terms of the amount of fees received, while the new Ulster compromise.

Overnight developments caused a quick reaction from yesterday's situ- tional training to offer financial asation when a complete breakdown of sistance. City Superintendent S. W. peace negotiations appeared inevit-

DEATH LAID TO **BOY OF SEVEN**

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) CHEHALIS, Nov. 3.-Judge W. A. in connection with the school budget Reynolds was expected today to hand is not deemed proof against attack, down a decision affecting the fate of in the opinion of R. S. Hamilton, atseven year old Herbert Coleman, torney for the district, and because charged with shooting and killing of this it was decided at last night's Lynn Peters, his nine year old play- session to readvertise the estimate

Coleman boy is delinquent, and what will be held on Saturday, November caused him to shoot young Peters. 26, If the lad is found delinquent because of his environment he proba- of Charles W. Erskine as football bly will be committed to some state coach will be \$200 for the season. institution or paroled to some good family.

INGLE OUTPOINTS SEATTLE BATTLER

But Punches Lack Steam And Casey Lasts Ten Rounds.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) tler, accumulated enough points in in the proposal by Superintendent S. his fight here last night with Harry W. Moore to entertain the players at Casey, Seattle 139 pounder, to start a banquet in the event of their vica pin factory, but Casey was still on tory over the visitors, the banquet his feet and receiving them C. O. D. to be given at the end of the season Germany proved what it thought when the bell tinkled.

For ten sessions Casey milled fonger be observed. around trying to find Ingle But Ingle was never home. A few taps in the mond would mean a holiday for the sixth and seventh was the best the team, the superintendent has promis-Seattle lad did for his home town. Both boys fought last night on 24 school board.

hours notice. This, coupled with the fact that Casey had a hard bat- FASTEST AIRPLANES tle Monday night, afforded them am ple excuse for the lack of punch.

JUVENILE CASES TO BE HEARD TOMORROW

Cases in juvenile court in connecton with the recent raiding of the domestic science room of the high school, originally announced for this piloting the country's fastest airlet us in, say ten or twenty years, afternoon, have been continued to planes, are racing today for the \$6,-4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it | 000 pulitzer trophy. The race is 150 gency tariff act until February 1. a quitter. He fled like a coward in the nation's darkest hour, they say, troubling itself to any extent with the son, and Lawrence Frasier, are cit-minute intervals beginning at midwas announced today. Parents of Al- miles over a triangular course. time.

USEFULNESS OF THOMPSON WILL JAPANESE PACT PASS ON CASE DECLARED PAST OF EX-TEACHER

GIVEN BY BOARD

Inability of State Vocational Training Board To Aid Handicaps School - Readjustment Probable Within A Short Time.

Request for a transcript of the TOKIO, Nov. 3, -Lord North- proceedings of the Bend school board of insubordination and failure to intendent from the board's action, and was granted by the board. Clerk J. C. Rhodes being instructed to transmit today a copy of the transcript-containing approximately 15,-000 words.

Attendance at night school is conschool is further handicapped by the inability of the state board of voca-Moore stated in his monthly report. This alone cuts down the revenue of the school by more than \$400, he explained. To reduce expenses, it is probable that a readjustment will be made at the end of the first month, involving the elimination of the smaller classes and the dropping of several instructors.

Bining Room Needed

The superintendent mentioned the need of a dining room in connection CHEHALIS JUDGE EXPECTED TO with the domestic science depart-GIVE DECISION TODAY AF- ment of the high school, and the mat-PECTING FATE OF HERBERT ter was turned over to the building and grounds committee with power COLEMAN, ALLEGED KILLER. to act. The improvement will cost in the neighborhood of \$200, it is estimated.

Due to technicalities, proceedure for the coming year, and in addition The judge will determine if the to call another public meeting which

The board voted that the salary

TEAM TO BANQUET IF GAME IS WON

Moore Offers Bend Players Enter tainment and Holiday, If They Defeat Redmond Armistice Day.

An added incentive, if any were needed, to the members of the Bend football team in their game against PORTLAND, Nov. 3 .- George the Redmond high school to be playngle, 140 pound San Francisco bat- ed here on Armistice Day, is given when strict training rules need no

Supplementing this, defeat of Reded with the endorsement of the

ENTERED IN RACES

Ten Aviators Compete For Pulitzer Trophy-Machines All Able To Make 200 Miles An Hour.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) OMAHA, Nov. 3 .- Ten aviators,

to spread them on the assessor's rolls, dered reported to the senate without and any attempt on his part or that question. The outside world worries ed to appear with their sons at that afternoon. All are able to make 200 miles per hour.

WILHELM IS FINISHED; MONARCHY FOR GERMANY NOW IMPOSSIBILI

By Carl D. Groat,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Wilhelm of the House of Hohenzollern, now saw- of monarchists when it put a crimp ing wood at his exile home-Haus

'no," if words and deeds of the days chance. since the revolution in Germany are

him to head it.

To the socialists of Germany-and seek to restore a monarchy."

would be met with overwhelming opposition.

Doorn in Holland—has Just as good in Herr Kapp's private pro-monara chance of going back to Germany chistic "Putsch" last year; and since as Kaiser as I have. The difference that time the national feeling hasn't in the two cases is that I can't and swung any more in favor of return don't want to, while Wilhelm can't, of a monarchy. The Erzberger demonstration, a demonstration against Americans ask the question, "Will reaction, showed that the Junkers Wilhelm come back," perhaps more and the rabid monarchists who seek frequently than any other about Ger- to restore the old order through asmany. The answer is an unequivocal sassination and terrorism haven't a

The monarchists talk of the Crown any criterion. Germany doesn't want Prince's son as a possible throne can-Wilhelm back. Not even the men who didate; others would have a Bavarian EXTENSION FAVORED frankly strive for restoration of the monarch. But the monarchists themmonarchical system in Germany want belvos-with, of course, some exceptions-say, "Let the republic carry He is, as the Germans say, "erle- the hod, repair the country, and then

of over-zealous friends to restore him more about it than the German.