THE BEND BULLETIN

BEND, DESCRIPTES COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, 1922

GERMAN PACT

Comes As Bombshell At Genoa Conference

SANCEL WAR CLAIMS

Russia Must Agree To Refuse To Compensate Other Nations, Condition - French Are Bitter Over Treaty.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) Russia have signed a treaty here re- jured. establishing diplomatic and commercial relations. Georgen Tchitcherin, head of the Russian delegation. signed for the bolsheviki, and Walter Rathenau, for Germany. The "most favored nation" clause stamps the treaty as a basis for a possible Ger-man-Russian alliance. It abrogates Indiana rivers, r the treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

Respective war claims of the two countries are cancelled, Germany abated. cancelling her claims for losses through bolsheviki property seizures on condition that Russia refuses to compensate other countries.

Allies Deadlocked

with Russia over general reconstructioday. tion terms. The conference is marking time awaiting Russia's reply to allied auggestions. This is expected Thursday.

Disclosure of the private agreement between Russia and Germany was described as a bombshell by many delegates. The French delegation is particularly bitter, maintaining that Germany, by renouncing claims upon Russia, places herself outside the pale of the Genoa con-

BOOZE CAUSE OF SHOOTING

Four Burned By Stove, Two May Die of Gunshot Wounds After Melee.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) SEATTLE, April 17.-Three million dollars. wounded and a 15 adults were

a bootleggers' quarrel. both of whom were shot down by the various county courts. Gregorio Fozio, are said to be badty wounded, and may die. Fozio was VECCC DIELE badly cut about the head.

LET CONTRACT FOR SISTERS GRADING

A contract for the grading of approximately one mile of highway through the town of Sisters was let today by the county court to Edging ton & Harrington, for \$914. The next, lowest bid was \$24 higher.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

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Philadelphia	9	14	
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Cleveland	1		

Chicago-Detroit; rain.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York-Boston; rain.

Philadelphia-Brooklyn; rain.

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At Cincinnati- R. H. E.

STORMS, FLOODS **SWEEPING WIDE** PATH OF RUIN

Villages And Farms Devastated; Eleven Killed

FARMS UNDER WATER

Two Hundred Thousand Acres of Fertile Land Inundated-Cyclones Add To Suffering In Central States.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) CHICAGO, April 17,-Storms and flood, unequalled in the last half today, causing huge property damage and devastating villages and farms.

A cyclone during the night killed four persons at Irvington, Ill., in GENOA, April 17.—Germany and the coal district. Many were in-

> Nearly every building in the village was demolished.

The Illinois river is the highest in 50 years, flooding nearly 200,000 acres of fertile land, and causing intense suffering among the families

Indiana rivers, running bank full. were swelled further today with a cloudburst. The rain continues un-

CYCLONE KILLS SEVEN SPRINGFIELD, III., April 17. Seven were killed, four are missing. and eighteen were injured in a cy-The allies are still deadlocked clone which struck Irvington, Ills.,

CONTRACT LET ON ROAD WORK

Marsh & Bowers To Surface The Cline Falls-Sisters Highway Section.

A contract was awarded Saturday by the state highway commission to Marsh & Bowers to surface with rock 10.8 miles of the Cline Falls-Sisters section, and 15 miles of the Tumalo-Sisters section of the McKenzie high way, completing the improvement of this highway in Deschutes county The award was based on a bid of \$57,750.

The commission also opened proposals on seven other projects covering 119 miles of highway at an estimated cost of approximately one

No awards were made, however, as months old baby badly burned by county cooperation was involved in falling against a kitchen stove in a some instances and further consider- fighting shortly after midnight, ush melee brought on, police believe, by ation desired in others. The bids were referred to the engineer with Pete Dicicco and his wife, Ruth, power to act after consultation with

Police found a large still in the YEGGS KIFLE

\$3500 Taken From Pantages Strongbox-Police Unable To Find Clue.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) PORTLAND, April 17 .- Yoggs opened the Pantages theater safe here last night with nitroglycerine, escaped with \$3500 in cash, the total of the Easter day receipts, Manager J. J. Johnson discovered early today

when he opened his office.

The police reported no clue to the yeggs' identity

WAR CLOUDS HANG OVER THE ORIENT

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) TOKIO, April 17.-War clouds hung heavy over the far east again The Dairen negotiations between Chita and Japan have been broken off. The Japanese troops are returning to Siberia.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF ILLINOIS GOVERNOR

WAUKEGAN, III., April 17 .- Gov ernor Small's trial was postponed to- Cormack, noted tenor, today was sein, was held constitutional this principal, or appear April 26 to show day until April 24. He is charged pronounced "out of danger" by his morning in an opinion rendered by why reinstatement should not be with juggling state funds.

No Women Likely On Weston Jury; All In Two Venires Refuse

Only men will sit on the Weston jury unless it is necessary to draw another venire in which women may be named who are willing to serve. All eleven women drawn on the two venires which the attorneys for state and defense now have at their disposal in making their selections, have declined to

CHURCHES ALL FILLED SUNDAY

century, swept Illinois and Indiana Easter Services Draw 2,700 Bend Attendants- Capacities Are Taxed.

> Attendance at the Easter services of the Bend churches Sunday totaled close to 2,700 people, according to estimates compiled by the pastors and Sunday school superintendents. The capacity of every church in the city was taxed at the morning ser vices, and some people failed to at tend because of the lack of seats

> Total attendance for the various services at the local churches was es timated as follows: Methodist, 875; St. Francis Catholic, 659; Baptist 500; Lutheran, 200; Christian, 200; Presbyterian, 110; Alliance, 100.

Eleven persons were admitted into the Methodist church yesterday: Catherine Grace Catlow, Elizabeth Gene Catlow, William Vandevert Catlaw, Clifford Friedly, Winifred Mrs. Mary Bowman, Laura Ordway, James Gray Bowman and Mildred Bowman.

baptized by Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, who used the ritual which Rev. Wesley M. Erskine, grandfather of David Wesley, carried throughout the many years of his ministry.

Constance Coleman was baptized church.

Free State Leader Enters Fray, Disarming One of His Attackers.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

DUBLIN, April 17.-Republican radicals attempted to assassinate Michael Collins yesterday, and sharp ered in "black Monday" in Ireland. Collins frustrated the assassing

when he personally entered the fray and captured and disarmed one of his attackers.

PLAN SMOKER AT HIPPODROME SOON

Taylor-DePinto Go Slated For Headliner-Knorr And Stice May Be Matched.

Plans for staging a smoker at the Hippodrome, probably on the night of April 28, in which Allie Taylor of Bend and Mike De Pinto will appear as headliners, were announced today by E. M. Murphy and A. P. Tauscher

Duffy Knorr of Terrebonne and Eddie Stice of Portland are being sought for a match in the semi-windup event.

GARAGE OPENING ENJOYED BY MANY

Over 400 persons attended the joyous opening of the Deschutes garage in Redmond Saturday, the greatest number being present for the free dancing in the garage in the evening. Many of those attending were from Bend. During the afternoon four used cars and three new ones were sold.

DANGER IS ENDED FOR FAMOUS TENOR

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) NEW YORK, April 17 .- John Mephysicians.

COXEY WANTS ACTION OR ANOTHER ARMY



Jacob S. Coxey, who years ago lead an army of unemployed into Washington demanding jobs, is active again. This time he has an idea of how Uncle Sam should operate the merchant marine. Through Congressmen of his own State, Ohio, Gen. Coxey has four bills before congress. If they are not acted upon he says he will lead another army on the capital.

Jack Milliron, Arrested Saturday Night, To Have Trial Wednesday.

Hidden behind trees bordering Drake Road, waiting to intercept a consignment of liquor which he had been informed would pass shortly, Webb, Eloise Spencer, Albert Smith, Police Chief Willard Houston was thrown off the scent by a booze sale which took place within a few feet of where he was standing, he re-David Wesley Erskine and Alice ported yesterday after his arrest Sat-Harriett Fassett were the two babies urday night of Jack Milliron on a charge of selling, and of C. A. Mansfield for possessing a quart of moonshine whiskey. Milliron pleaded not guilty in police court today. His trial was set for Wednesday.

Houston's attention was attracted. Player by Rev. F. H. Beard of the Baptist he said, by an argument between Lewelling. If the two as to the proper price for J. Coshow, c the bottle and its contents. Mans- McKenzie, ss field wanted to pay \$5; Milliron Roberts, rf. p wanted to get \$6. They compromised Smith, p. rf on \$5-it was all Mansfield had, ac- Jacobs, cf cording to Houston's report.

The - rrest came a moment later Houston took the bottle, and Mansfield, and Milliron. The two mer were released on bond totalling \$300. The bottle was retained as evidence.

TAKE JAPANESE

wo Smugglers Wounded In Battle With Officers At St. Helens.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) SY. HELENS, Ore., April 17 .-Three Japanese attempting to smug gle liquor ashore here from the Japanese steamer, Kaiau Maru, engaged in a pitched battle with officers this morning.

Two Japanese were wounded, one believed fatally, and a third escaped. None of the officers were wounded. The liquor was seized

GOVERNMENT WINS ANTI-TRUST FIGHT

Supreme Court Holds United Shoe Machinery Company Is Violator.

(Ry United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The United Shoe Machinery Company is restraining competition in the shoe machinery industry in violation of the Clayton anti-trust act, the supreme court held today.

The decision is a final victory for the federal government in its second long anti-trust fight against the

PURSE SEIN LAW UPHELD BY COURT

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) PORTLAND, April 17 .- The Oregon purse sein fishing law, prohibiting the sale and possession within Federal Judge Bean,

Radio To Broadcast From Capital Over The Entire Nation

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, April 17 .--A powerful radio broadcasting station, estimated as strong enough to broadcast a president's message to the entire country, is being installed at the Arlington naval wireless station here.

B. H. S. SWAMPS CROOK COUNTY

Local Sluggers Cross Home Plate 21 Times—Play Heady Ball.

Hitting Smith of Prineville with ease and playing heady baseball every minute both on the field and on the bases, the Bend high school baseball team ran up a score of 21 to 4 in Saturday's game on the O'Donnell field. Roberts pitched the final inning for Prineville, and that was the only inning in which the local boys did not score, failing to solve the big man's speed in time.

Particularly notable among the local players were McNeely, who got five hits, two of them for two bases; Cottingham, who hit three times, once for three bases; Blakley, Kohfield and Norcott, who each got three hits, and Orrell, who did likewise and also figured in two double plays, one

of them unassiste	them unassisted.		The score:				
Bend H	igh	Sch	001				
Player	B	R	H	O	A	E	
McNeely, 1b	6	3	5	11	0	0	
Blakley, cf	7	3	3	1	0	0	
Cottingham, 3b	5	3	3	0	1	0	
Norcott, p	6	3	3	0	11	2	
Moody, ss	7	1	1	2	2	0	
Orrell, 2b	6	1	3	5	4	1	
Howell, c	4	3	2	8	1	1	
Philbrook, lf	4	2	0	0	0	0	
Kohfield, rf	6	2	3	0	0	0	
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Earned runs, Bend 12, Prineville 1; two-base hits, McNeely 2, Norcott, Cottingham; three-base hits, Cottingham; bases on balls, off Norcott 1, off Smith 2, off Roberts 1; struck out, by Norcott 6, by Smith 2, by Roberts 2; double plays, Orrell unassisted, Orrell to McNeely.

ROAD TO BURNS guilty after being in session for 17

Regular Service Is Started By Stage Company; More Business Is Expected.

urday. Fraser made a test trip last Pherson, and Sam Kline. week, finding the road in very poor Weston, in charge of W. D. Rowe, shape but passable.

with Fraser in operating the stage in the room, and shook hands with line this season. Peterson left last his attorneys. As the examination night for Portland to purchase a Reo of Raber was in progress, Mrs. Westruck to be used in hauling freight, ton heavily veiled, came in. Kissing The company also has the large her husband, she took a seat by his busses, which have been overhauled side, remaining there throughout the during the winter, and a light car, morning. Neatly dressed in a dark

anticipated by Fraser, who stated the defendant was by far the calmer last night that the company is pre- of the two. He studied each juror pared to start daily service as soon intently as the examination progas conditions warrant.

REINSTATEMENT OF PAULSON AT ISSUE

Under an order issued by Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy, the directors of the Bend school board are required to reinstate Mark A. Paulson, the state of fish caught with a purse dismissed last fall as high school why reinstatement should not be

No. 112

Alleged Killer Confident In Court

NEW FEATURES SEEN

Testimony of Stillwell Relied On By State - Rigid Questioning of Jurors Points To Lengthy Case.

With the prospect of at least a week of legal battling, Deschutes county's first and only murder case went to trial today for the second time in 18 months. A. J. Weston, cool, iron nerved, smilingly confident, after a year in the penitentiary, looks forward to acquittal, while state's attorneys, their case reinforced by the testimony which George Stillwell, held until the last special session of the grand jury as an accessory, is expected to give, are just as confi-dent of obtaining a conviction on the charge of second degree murder of Robert H. Krug, aged hermit rancher of Sisters on the night of March 24, 1919. A signed statement from Stillwell said to have been in the possession of Sheriff S. E. Roberts since Stillwell's arrest in the fall is expected to be the chief new feature of the trial. From the moment that court opened today,

crowds packed the room to capacity. The jury box was filled with men passed for cause at 4 o'clock. Weston is represent by John A.

Collier of Portland and E. O. Stadter of Bend. Because of the fact that Mrs. A. J. Moore is a daughter of the accused man, her husband, district attorney, is merely a spectator-possibly a witness in the case—R. S. Hamilton, H. H. DeArmond, and W. P. Myers being the special prosecutors representing the state.

Circumstantial Evidence Used Conviction at the last trial was obtained when Weston was enmeshed in a net of circumstantial evidence together with testimony regarding his alleged admissions to the effect that he had tortured Krug in a vain endeavor to learn the hiding place of the old man's secret hoard of money, and had then killed him and set fire to the cabin, destroying the building and charring the body almost beyond recognition. In an attempt to meet this, the defense called witnesses to establish an alibi. The jury, once on the point of disagreement, finally turned in a verdict of

Examinations Lengthy

The degree of thoroughness characterizing examination of prospective jurors with the opening of the trial this morning indicated that two or possibly three days might clapse before the selection of 12 men acceptable to both sides. Thirty-five minutes was taken in the questioning of M. Raber, the first venireman called, and 45 minutes in qualifying Emil The first journey of the year for Anderson. Both were passed for the Bend-Burns stage was started cause. Others occupying the box, in this morning, William Fraser driv- the order drawn were Tom Sharp, ing. The stage will be operated on Fred J. Wilkey, Harvey McKenzie, J. a three times a week schedule, leav- J. Wilt, K. H. Minor, A. S. Ashcroft, ing Bend Monday. Thursday and Sat- John C. Hill, Roy B. Slate, D. G. Mc-

entered a moment before the calling O. S. Peterson will be associated of the panel, smiled at acquaintances More business than last year is suit, clean shaven, and immaculate, ressed.

Query on Appeal Not Allowed Raber, millworker, had his chief information concerning the case from the papers, he told Attorney Collier. He had heard the testimony of George Stillwell and Joe Wilson in the previous trial, he told Defense Attorney Collier. He said in reply to questions that he had formed no opinion of the case or its merits, but

was willing to accept the court's in-(Continued on last page.)