## THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS (weekly) 1993-1931 The Bend Bulletin (D moon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by Th

nd Class Matter, January 8, 1517, at the Postoffice at Beng.
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WYER-Editor Manager
HENRY N. FOWLER—Associate
Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean
and the Bent Interests of Bens and Central Oregon.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS 

DIVERTING NORTHWEST WATERS

After months of being kicked around, with interior department and reclamation bureau officials, it is now apparent, uttering words without knowledge, the question of diverting northwest waters to California and other southwest areas seems to be getting down to a basis of reasonable discussion.

The business started a couple of years or so ago when Bill Warne, a Californian and assistant secretary of the interior, suggested that southern California's water needs might be met by a diversion from the Columbia. The diversion, according to Warne's careful proposal, would be at some point below Bonneville. On such a basis, granting the engineering and economic feasibility of the project, there was the least possibility of interference with Columbia river water rights. Bon-neville is the last possible point of use of the Columbia's wat-ers for power. Below Bonneville there is no possibility of diversion for reclamation nor for any local, consumptive use

requiring water in quantity.

Warne knew that there could be no diversion above Bonneville that would not affect power production and that only below that point would there be free water.

The late Representative Richard J. Welch, always ready to aid the bureau of reclamation, brought about an appropria-tion of \$50,000 for the use of the bureau in studying the Warne proposal and those that blossomed here and there for diversions from other points. The bureau then announced that the study had begun under the name of the great western pro-ject. After that the loose talk began. A diversion from the Snake to the Colorado was suggested. Bill Warne talked about carrying Klamath water into the Sacramento and replenishing the Klamath supply by a ladder from the north. Secre-tary Krug said that the replenishment might come from the Umpqua or the Rogue.

Then, on Monday, came a report from Governor McKay' office that reclamation bureau officials had conferred with him regarding a study of all available water supplies in the northwest and the potential maximum need. These officials will confer with the governors of 11 other western states over their water supplies and needs. In Governor McKay's words. They are undertaking a reasonable survey to make sure the

"They are undertaking a reasonable survey to make sure the northwest is not caught in the position of diverting water to California or elsewhere that is needed here."

All this is fair enough. This is the way the business should have been gone about from the beginning. Records of water shipply are doubtless available in all the states. They can be assembled. The bureau crew can, however, go far astray on assembled. The bureau crew can, however, go far astray on one point—the ultimate maximum need. There must be a full acceptance in the northwest of any finding that some of its waters can be diverted without the loss ever being noted. That we think is unlikely.

Most of them think that the feud is just too high-level for servicemen of their lowly rank to get excited about. One result of the economy caused by unificaone point—the ultimate maximum need. There must be a full acceptance in the northwest of any finding that some of its

Now that J. Parnell Thomas, member of congress discredited over the financial dealings that his position made possible, has thrown in the towel and chosen to take his medicine we think that it would be a smart thing for congress to investigate itself. The rotten Thomas apple has not spoiled the whole barrel but the people would feel better over the whole thing and have greater donfidence in the whole representative body if it undertook and carried through a thorough cleansing.

Our congratulations to the Oregonian on its editorial telling an inquiring student who Maud Muller was. Liking poetry but having a low sort of fondness for parody, too, we suggest that the Portland paper go one step further and tell about Bret Harte's revision of Whittier's famous verses.

James Roosevelt, candidate for nomination for the control and the control in the carrier. Now they've taken away the bus to the golf course. I wonder what is coming next?"

Ever since the new federal rent control law was put on the books in this year Tighe Woods, the rent control director, has avoided the press very carefully, refusing to outline top policy of the control in the carrier. Now they've taken away the bus to the golf course. I wonder what is coming next?"

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James Roosevelt, candidate for nomination for the gov-ernorship in California, says that Californians are not "wacky". On that our decision is reserved until we hear the result of the voting.

## Australia Ready For Vital Vote

lia's labor (socialist) government.

the country since 1941.

But even more at stake is the political future of the communist party. The combined opposition



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service for 14 months and the
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Anything Can Happen, and Probably Will



The recent election makes no change in the party alignment in congress from what it was at the start of the session. In the senate there will be 53 democrats to 41

republicans with two vacancies. In the house there will be 262 democrats, 170 republicans, one American-labor, one democratic-

About one dollar in four of the

revenue of American railroads is derived from the transportation of agricurtural products.

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liberal, and one vacancy.

## WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Douglas Larsen (NEA Staff Correspondent

the new law. promised to outlaw the communist party if they win.

Prime Minister Joseph Chifley, ing machine cooking in one of his ing machine cooking in one of his Prime Minister Joseph Chiffey, ing machine cooking in one of his to give the communist party a continued legal place in the nation's political life. Outlawing the party would only drive the comparty would only drive the comparty would only drive the comparts the continued investigation.

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 2 (II)—
The fate of socialism and communists underground, he contends, and he believes it better to keep them in the open.

A united, free-enterprise opposition, heartened by a conservative victory in neighboring New Zealand, hopes to unseat Australia's labor (socialist) government.

It is a giant, troop-carrying, jet-propelled helicopter for the air force. So far most details of it are top secret. Air force has only given him money to build one. If it flies and does the job the air force hopes it can, he'll get a fat production contract from them.

Only fact on it that is known is

that it will be powered by two 10 LICENSES ISSUED

Ten marriage licenses were issued and eight divorce suits filed this past month in Deschutes county, according to a report today from Mrs. Helen Dacey, county clerk.

In the same period, the county took in \$1149.25 in recording and filing fees, she said.

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LOSES TOOTH

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Fremont Journal

about which were scattered cedar and pine, and encamped on an-other large branch of Fall river. We were gradually ascending to a more elevated region, which would have been indicated by the rapidly increasing quantities of snow and ice, had we not known it by other means. A mule which was nacked with our cooking. was packed with our cooking utensils wandered off among the pines unperceived, and several men were sent back to search for

(To Be Continued)

Longshoremen Ask Separate Trials

The Dalles, Dec. 2 405—The trial of 24 CIO longshoremen charged with rioting here Sept. 28 will reconvene Dec. 19 when the court considers defense motions to hold separate trials for each of the accused.

Grants Pass circuit judge Orval Millard Thursday gave defense attorney Edwin Hicks until Dec. 12 to file his motions. District at-torney Donald Heisler will have seven days to file a counter mo-

In an earlier session the long-shoremen pleaded innocent to charges of rioting over the un-loading of so-called "hot" pineap-ple at the port of The Dailes.

Forest products are the most apportant crop in New Hampimportant crop in New Hamp shire from the cash income stand

Out on the Farm By lia S. Grant

Note: One hundred and six years ago today, the John C. Fremont expedition was moving through the Metalius river country, headed south.

December 2.— In the first rays of the sun, the mountain peaks this morning presented a beautiful appearance, the show being entirely covered with a hue of rosy gold. We travelled today over a very stony, elevated plain, about which were scattered cedar and pine, and encamped on an The little stream still flowing.

The little stream, still flowing erty.

along noisily, shimmered in the moonlight like morten silver. In the erie light, the 'amiliar coun-tryside was a mysterious land-scape filled with weird shapes.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

H. H. DeArmond has been ap-pointed administrator for the estate of the late Laura McWhor-ter, who died in Bend October 30 of this year, probate court rec-ords show.

Her estate is valued at approx-imately \$2,500 in personal prop-



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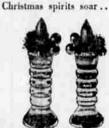
by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

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