

NEIL SOUTHWICK KILLED; AUTO GOES OVER GRADE

TRAIL CROSSING AT CROOKED RIVER IS SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT.

BURDICK AND CUNNING BADLY INJURED

Car Strikes Ice and Falls 200 Feet—Burdick, With Broken Arm, Walks Two Miles for Aid—Dead Man Leaves Widow and Three Children—Masons Arrange for Funeral.

REDMOND, 4 P. M.—(Special to The Bulletin.)—Both Denton G. Burdick and Max Cuning, survivors of last night's accident, are showing improvement over their condition this morning, although it is admitted that Mr. Cuning has a bare chance for recovery. Mr. Burdick is believed to be out of all danger.

Neil A. Southwick was instantly killed last evening when an automobile in which he was riding went off the road at Trail Crossing and fell a sheer 200 feet to the Crooked River, at the foot of the cliff. Denton G. Burdick, of Redmond, who was driving the car, sustained a broken arm and severe bruises, the nature of which is not yet fully ascertained, while Max Cuning, the third passenger, had an arm broken and was rendered unconscious, in which condition he remained when the last reports were received.

According to the latest reports of the accident it was caused by the speed at which the car was traveling and the icy condition of the road. At the particular point the road to the north approaches the Crooked River canyon in a straight line, then turns to the east on a slight descent and, rounding a turn, proceeds down grade due west to the bridge over the river. From the time of rounding the turn the road runs along the canyon with a sheer drop to the river and, being on the north side begins, at this time of year, to be icy as soon as the turn is made. It is understood that the car was traveling north, without chains, and on striking the ice, could not be kept in the road, and shot off to the side and into the canyon.

Burdick Gets Aid. Mr. Burdick was thrown from the car within 20 feet of the road and in some way managed, in spite of his severe injuries, to make his way back to the Wimp house, two miles from the place of the accident, where he fainted. He was brought to his home in Redmond last night. Helpers who went back from the Wimp house found the car at the bottom of the canyon and the other two men lying nearby. Mr. Southwick's neck was broken. Many of Mr. Cuning's bones were broken, his skull fractured, and it is feared that he may have sustained concussion of the brain. He is being cared for at the Wimp home.

As soon as news of the accident was received in Bend last night, members of the Masonic lodge, to which Mr. Southwick belonged, took steps to assist in every way possible. Clyde M. McKay, P. C. Garrison and Clark Rhodes going down to Redmond last night. Today arrangements have been made to hold Masonic ceremonies over the body tomorrow afternoon in Redmond. It will be taken on the night train to Grand Rapids, Michigan, the home

New York Legislature to Attack Cost of Living Problem, Jan. 3

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Many matters now claiming the attention of the people will be brought up for consideration in the senate and assembly, convening January 3. One of these is the high cost of living. The Wicks investigation committee, it is expected, will make a report and recommend legislation which will lighten the burdens of the consumers. Efforts will be made to secure legislation which will provide market facilities in New York and other large cities with a view of eliminating the middlemen. An act of this nature will be urged by John J. Dillon, state food and market commissioner. It is expected bills will be introduced to carry out the recommendations of Charles H. Strong, Governor Whitman's investigator, of the affairs of the State Board of Charities. Strong recommended a reorganization of the state board, favoring a commission of nine, instead of

of Mr. Southwick's parents, where the funeral will be held later in the week.

Southwick Lived Here. Neil Southwick had been a resident of Bend since June, 1915, coming here at that time to take the position of cashier for The Shevlin-Hixon Company. Leaving that company in the fall he became associated last winter with the Bend Flour Mill Co., acting as book keeper and salesman, in which position he remained until last week, when he removed to Redmond to associate himself with Mr. Burdick in the farm mortgage loan business.

Mr. Southwick was 24 years old, having been born in Grand Rapids, about 1907 he moved to Duluth, where he had a position in the general freight office of the Northern Pacific. While in Duluth he joined the National guard as a member of company E, Third regiment, and in October, 1910 went with his regiment to do police duty at Spooner, Minn., at the time of the disastrous Spooner-Beaudette fire.

When the work of the regiment was done in Spooner, Mr. Southwick was offered a position as book keeper with the Shevlin-Matthies Lumber Co., and when that company sold out he became cashier of the Rainy River Co., another Shevlin concern. In 1914 he returned to Michigan as a salesman for the Pyrene Fire Extinguisher Co., being re-employed by the Shevlin interests as cashier of their new company here in the spring of 1915.

Parents are Living. Mr. Southwick's parents still live in Grand Rapids, his father holding a judicial position there, and a brother is a sergeant with the Michigan guard on the border. He was married in June, 1911, to Miss Carrie Larson, and three children have been born to them, Howard, Warren and Virginia, the last being about eight months old. Mrs. Southwick's father and step-mother live near Salem, Oregon.

Mr. Burdick is a Redmond attorney and was recently elected as joint representative from this district to the next legislature. Mr. Cuning is an attorney of Madras, and the publisher of the Jefferson county Record.

- SOUTHWICK SERVICES. Arrangements are being made this afternoon to provide a special train to Redmond Tuesday for the benefit of those who wish to attend the services for the late Neil Southwick, to be held there in the afternoon. The train will leave promptly at 2 o'clock and one fare will be charged for the round trip. The services will be held at 3 o'clock.

ROUMANIANS MAKE GOOD LOSSES OF LAST WEEK

Take Back Captured Trenches, and Strongly Resist Pursuit of German Forces.

Aeroplanes Destroyed. (By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) PARIS, Dec. 11.—It is announced today that four German aeroplanes were destroyed south of the Somme. Cannonading is intermittent.

Protests Greek Blackade. ATHENS, Dec. 11.—King Constantine formally protested to the Allies today, against the continued blockading of Greek ports.

Bulgars Press Onward. SOFIA, Dec. 11.—The Bulgarians have captured the western head of the Cervoda bridge. It is announced that a force has crossed the Danube into Roumania, near Silistria, and captured Kalapasi. Several of the enemy's attacks in Macedonia were repulsed.

Air Raid Succeeds. BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The Austrian war office today announced that naval aeroplanes raided the enemy's stations and batteries on the Somme. All the raiders returned unharmed.

Roumanians Retaliate. PETROGRAD, Dec. 11.—It is announced that the Roumanians have regained their positions along the Ploesti and Masul highways. They pressed counter attacks vigorously against the Teutons, after the German forces captured their entrenched positions Saturday.

It is announced the Roumanians are strongly resisting pursuit. The German campaign is proceeding despite rain, mud and dynamited bridges. Several thousand prisoners

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NEW SAW MILL TO BE ERECTED

M'KINLEY-HAMPSON TO ENLARGE.

Local Company Finds It Has Greater Demand Than It Has Been Able to Supply—Expenditure Will Be About \$7,000.

Finding demand for a greater output than it has been able to supply, the McKinley-Hampson Lumber Company, operating the mill that was formerly known as Griffin's sawmill, east of Bend, will suspend operations for the time being and will make preparations at once for the erection of a modern new mill about seven miles from Bend in the heart of the timber in that locality. The company has been compelled to suspend operations for a few weeks, owing to the cold weather and the scarcity of water in the ditches.

A. M. McKinley was in town this morning and says that he believes that there is no better time for the company to make use of this idle period for the repairs and construction of a new mill than now, and men will be set at work just as soon as the material and equipment are available.

To Increase Capacity. It is the plan of the McKinley-Hampson Lumber Company to erect a sawmill that will have a daily capacity of approximately 35,000 feet.

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MOOSE READY FOR CARNIVAL

BIG SHOW WILL BEGIN TONIGHT.

Festivities Will Begin With Parade of Members of Lodge—Prizes to Be Given Visitors—Hall Decorations Attractive.

All is in readiness for the Moose Carnival, which will begin this evening at the Hippodrome, to last through the entire week. The morning and early afternoon were spent in decorating the hall and preparing booths, and E. J. Siemsen, chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements, expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the outlook for the opening night.

The beginning of festivities will be heralded by a parade of the members of the local Moose lodge, which will leave the Wright hotel at 7:30 o'clock, proceeding along the principal streets of the city, and halting at the Hippodrome. Mutt and Jeff, stationed at the door, will welcome visitors, who will be left to guess as to who their entertainers really are.

In addition to the jitney dance, which will be given tonight and every other night this week, until the masquerade Saturday evening, an excellent program is promised by Mr. Siemsen. On Saturday night, also, will be the awarding of prizes, plans having been made to give a diamond ring, a sled, and a doll to those hold-

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DISTRICT PLAN BEST SOLUTION

CONTROL WOULD BE BY SETTLERS.

DUBUIS TELLS WHY

Assistant to State Engineer, Experienced in Central Oregon Irrigation Affairs, Offers Plan to Water Users.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

SALEM, Or., Dec. 11.—John Dubuis, assistant in the office of the State Engineer, has written the following article for The Bulletin, dealing with conditions facing the settlers of the Central Oregon Irrigation Company's segregation.

Mr. Dubuis has done much of the state's work in connection with the Central Oregon project during the last two years, and is well known in Bend and vicinity, and intimately acquainted with irrigation affairs. He will, by the way, leave the state employ about the first of the year and probably will open an office in Portland.

Mr. Dubuis first takes up the facts, as already set forth in The Bulletin last week, that the company actually will maintain control of the segregation after next June, when the settlers supposedly have the management "turned over to them." "The one way for the settlers to gain control, according to Mr. Dubuis, is for them to form an irrigation district. The methods of doing this, on a simple and workable plan, are outlined below.

By John Dubuis.

During a meeting of the Central Oregon Irrigation Company Water Users association held at Bend in 1914, Mr. Earle Benton discussed the plan of an irrigation district organization for the contract holders under the Central Oregon Irrigation Company's project. Since then the writer has received many inquiries, both written and verbal, regarding

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FAITH IN HUGHES REMAINS UNSHAKEN

One Bend resident still remains firm in the conviction that Charles Evans Hughes will be the next president of the United States, in spite of the fact that Mr. Hughes has some time since congratulated President Wilson.

This was shown last night, when a tot of eight years entered The Bulletin office to inquire who would be the next chief executive. This was assured that Wilson would continue to hold his present position, but was incredulous. "I heard that was all wrong, and that Hughes would get it; are you sure?" she pleaded.

Again the child was informed as to the identity of the president-elect, and after a series of similar inquiries, she departed, but it was evident that her faith in Hughes was only partly shaken.

BLUE MONDAY IS YOUR OWN FAULT IN NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN

By S. G. Dixon, M. D., LL.D., D. Sc., Pennsylvania Health Commissioner.

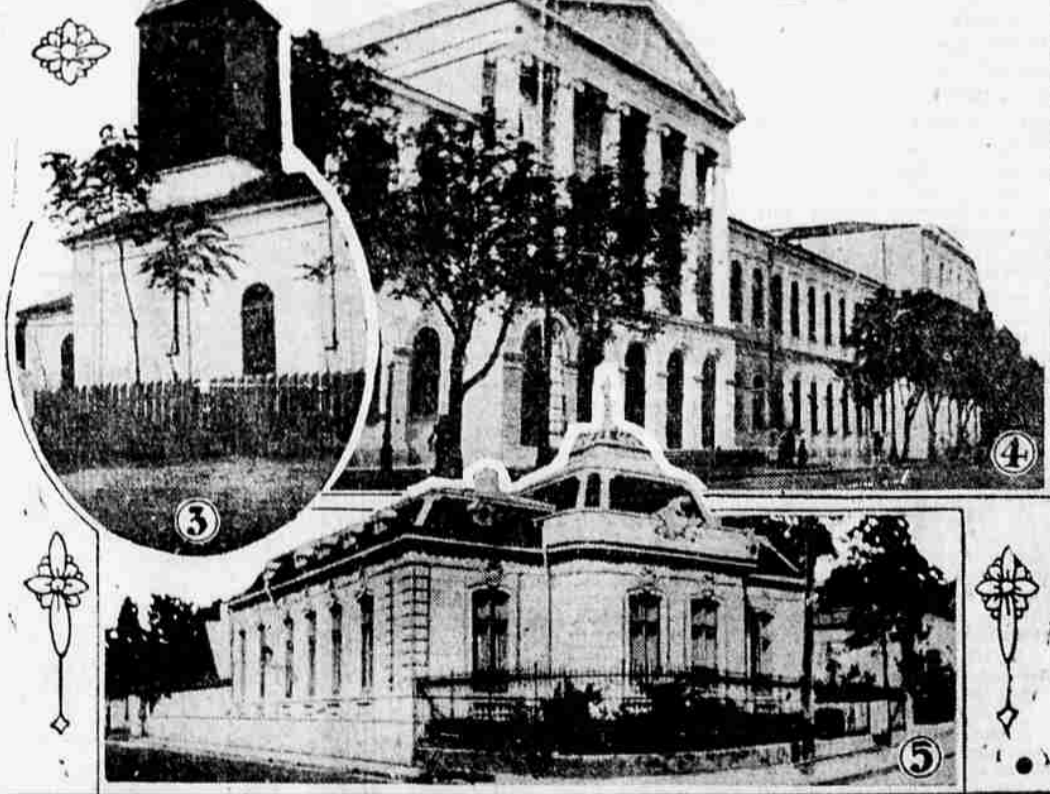
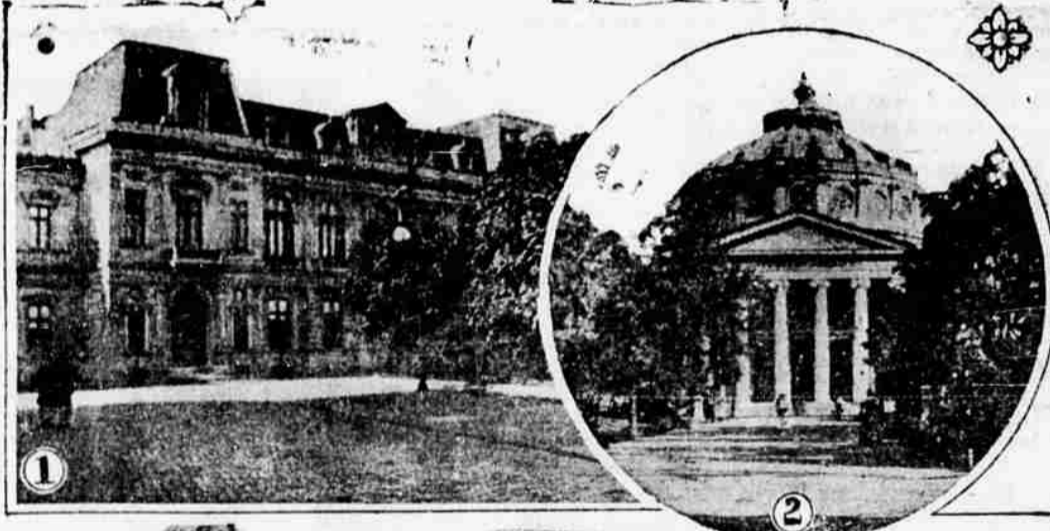
(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) Do you start for the office Monday morning with a frown on your face and a glare in your eye that starts the whole force with a grouch?

It isn't possible in a few words to describe the Saturday to Monday habits of everyone. The majority of people, however, are apt to fall into two general divisions. One class tries to crowd too much into the time and take up their business Monday morning exhausted and over-tired. The other goes to extremes by overeating and under-exercising.

BAZAAR TO OPEN

The Baptist Women's bazaar open tomorrow in the Bannery. In addition articles, and sample played, refreshments during the day.

Bucharest, Recently Captured by Teutonic Forces, is Known as the "Pocket Paris" of Europe



VIEWS IN BUCHAREST

Bucharest, the capital city of Roumania, menaced with capture by the Teutonic armies of Falkenhayn and Mackensen, offers the biggest municipal prize in the Balkans. It is by far the largest city and the finest and richest in that part of the warring world. The "Pocket Paris," as Bucharest was called before war east a damper on the gay spirits of the people, claims a population of about 500,000, which puts it in a class by itself among Balkan capitals. Athens has less than 200,000 people, Sofia about 100,000, and Belgrade, before it was devastated by war, had less than 100,000, while Cetinje, the Montenegrin capital, is but a village of 2,000 folk. Until Roumania's decision to enter the war brought serious matters uppermost Bucharest was the gayest city in Europe. Large numbers of her citizens had made

fortunes out of the war, and they were liberal spenders. Originally a squabbling, meanly built city, like all the capitals of the near east, Bucharest has of late years sought to become a Balkan Paris and with a fair measure of success. Many fine public and business buildings and private residences along the streets, and luxurious hotels, which charge \$4 a day for the smallest rooms, are numerous, as are expensive restaurants, cabarets, theaters and dance halls. It is the metal plated cupolas of the innumerable churches, however, which give to Bucharest its most picturesque aspect in the eyes of the visitor from the west. Bucharest is 965 feet above sea level, in the fertile but treeless plain of the small, sluggish Danubovitsa, and its situation is such as to render it difficult of defense in

time of war. An elaborate system of fortifications, commenced thirty years ago, surrounds the city. Bucharest had a considerable population of German and Hungarian workmen, but most of these left to join the armies of the central empires before Roumania entered the war. At a luncheon General Falkenhayn gave to neutral correspondents he remarked that, although "nothing in this world is so certain that one dares predict anything with safety," Bucharest will be uncomfortable to be in when the Germans get their guns trained on it. Pictures show buildings in Bucharest. No. 1 is the palace of the late Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva); Nos. 2 and 4, the Athenaeum in Bucharest; No. 3 a typical Roumanian church in the Roumanian capital; No. 5, home of a wealthy resident of the city.