

## COUNTY OFFICERS APPOINTED

**Barnes is County Judge--Mackintosh and Smith Commissioners**

**NAMES ANNOUNCED TODAY**

NO BEND RESIDENT NAMED BECAUSE GOVERNOR ASSUMES MOST OTHER OFFICERS WILL COME FROM HERE. ALL THREE MEMBERS OF NEW COURT MEN OF SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS STANDING.

### THE DESCHUTES COUNTY COURT

W. D. Barnes, Tumalo, Judge.  
L. E. Smith, Redmond, Commissioner.  
A. L. Mackintosh, Bend, Commissioner.

SALEM, Oregon, December 15 (Special to The Bulletin).—At four o'clock this afternoon Governor Withycombe appointed as the county court of the newly created Deschutes county W. D. Barnes, of Tumalo, as judge, L. E. Smith, of Redmond, and A. L. Mackintosh, living seven miles east of Bend, commissioners.

In making the appointments to the new county court it is understood that the governor considered the fact that undoubtedly the majority of the officers to be appointed by the court would be from Bend and felt sure that the town did not want to "hog" things, but would wish to have its pre-election campaign promises carried out.

Besides strong indorsements for the successful candidates the governor had before him in making the appointments petitions and letters recommending J. D. Davidson, of Bend, E. L. Clark and W. R. Riley, of La Pine, and P. B. Johnson, of Millican. Although the name of H. J. Overturf was frequently mentioned in connection with a position on the court the governor stated that Mr. Overturf never applied for appointment nor presented any indorsements.

W. D. Barnes, the new county judge, received a very strong indorsement, the petition asking for his appointment having over 400 signatures. In addition there were strong personal indorsements from many points in the new county.

As soon as the newly appointed members have qualified, the Deschutes county government will be in official existence.

William D. Barnes, of Tumalo, the first judge of Deschutes county, is 48 years old, having been born in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, in 1868. He attended local schools and the Northwestern academy, matriculating at Northwestern university with the class of 1891. While in college Mr. Barnes was a member of the baseball team. After graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts Mr. Barnes spent a year in the Harvard Graduate school, specializing in Greek and Latin.

For the 12 years following Mr. Barnes lived near Davenport, Iowa, spending his summers in botanizing and preparing data for a volume on the flora of eastern Iowa which was later published by a Davenport scientific society.

In 1903 Mr. Barnes moved to Walla Walla, Washington, and in the following year, with C. W. Allen, of Metolius, whom he had met at Walla Walla, he removed to Crook county, taking up a Carey act ranch at Tumalo, then Laidlaw, irrigated by the old Columbia Southern project. Since that time Mr. Barnes has lived on his ranch, known as White Rock, in a beautiful location overlooking the chasm of the Deschutes. He has taken a prominent part in irrigation matters affecting his section and has been prominently identified with Tumalo development affairs.

Mr. Barnes is unmarried. County Commissioner Lew E. Smith, of Redmond, is the youngest member of the new court, having been born on February 6, 1873, at McHenry, Illinois. He attended local public and high schools and then, the family having moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, spent three years in the University of Nebraska, followed by a business course in the Bryant & Stratton school, of Chicago.

In the middle nineties Mr. Smith became the manager of a lumber yard in Lincoln, later, with his brother, managing the business of the Foster & Smith Lumber Co., after the death of his father. The brothers sold out this business in 1903, moving to Arlington, Washington, where they operated a shingle mill for the following six years.

Selling out the shingle mill in 1909, Mr. Smith moved to Crook county, making extensive investments in farm lands in the Sisters and Redmond sections.

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William D. Barnes, of Tumalo, Appointed Judge of Deschutes Co.

### COUNTY DIVISION RAISES FINE LAW QUESTION IN CITY

Whether or not Crook county officials have any jurisdiction within the boundaries of the newly formed Deschutes county is a legal point which is delaying the removal of Mrs. F. T. Winningham of this city, to Prineville, to be examined as to her mental condition. Sheriff E. B. Knox was in Bend today, but disagreement as to the scope of his authority resulted in Mrs. Winningham remaining in this city, a decision being expected when County Judge Springer returns from Portland.

Local attorneys are of the opinion that the Crook county officials still hold office in the new county until the newly appointed Deschutes officers have qualified.

## Tax Limitation Measure Makes Grave Problems for Legislature

**State Must Operate on \$400,000 Less Than in 1916 Despite Institutional Growth and Replacement Needs—Balance from 1915 Creates Unexpected Complications.**

SALEM, Dec. 15 (Special to The Bulletin).—Money makes the mare go, according to the old proverb, and money will make the coming legislature go some—perhaps even a bit crazier than usual, especially those favored legislators who draw berths on the ways and means committees.

For the big problem of the 1917 session will be finances. The last one was called an economy legislature, but its saving streak was mostly voluntary, resulting from hard times and previous extravagance. This legislature will be economy-plus, because the six per cent tax limitation constitutional amendment, passed by the electorate November 7, has hotted any profligate tendencies of the solons so thoroughly that they can't even spend on state government as much as the last close-fisted gathering of law makers did.

In a nutshell, the maximum amount that can be spent next year is \$2,703,000, which is actually \$400,000 less than the amount required during 1916.

Prohibition Second Fiddle Putting the bone dry prohibition amendment in running order will be the second big act on the program. And there will be plenty of lesser acts, designed to tinker things in a shape and out of shape in almost every branch of state administration. And probably a few of them will become laws, some of them with benefit to the public and some of them the reverse.

But no matter how the counter attractions are advertised, the big headlines will control the spotlight and command the distracted legislators' attention. How to cut expenses—that's the question; how to get along under the provisions of this new economy measure which a public, rightfully sick of extravagance, has voted into being, when given the chance by some money-saving folks who were chiefly out after county and municipal wastefulness and didn't know what they were wishing on the state.

The new law says that no tax levying body shall raise an amount for any year which shall be more than six per cent in excess of the amount raised the previous year.

That is what it says. Probably what was meant is that this year

## GREAT BRITAIN TO NAME TERMS

REJECTION OF GERMAN PROPOSAL LIKELY.

Allies' Ultimatum Accepted by the Greeks, Says Peace News Exchange—Lloyd-George Will Address Commons.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Allies' foreign offices have started an informal exchange of peace news, and it is strongly indicated that Great Britain intends to refuse von Bethmann Hollweg's terms, and instead to state her own terms.

News from the Athens dispatch said Greece has accepted the Allies' ultimatum demanding the surrender of arms, Allied control of telephone, telegraph, and postal service, and has guaranteed Greek neutrality.

Petrograd reported that the Russo-Roumanians have evacuated Buzeu on account of pressure brought to bear by the enemy. A corresponding retirement was reported at Jankowitz.

Lloyd-George is greatly improved, and his physician said today that he would be able to address the House of Commons Tuesday.

John Redmond spoke in the House this afternoon, urging changes in Irish affairs. The speech was highly praised by Bonar Law. He declared a new state of affairs in Ireland to be "most desirable."

## PROBE IS PLANNED FOR H-3 ACCIDENT

Admiral Caperton Prepares to Call Board of Inquiry—All of Crew are Rescued.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 15.—Naval officers learned today that Admiral Caperton is preparing to call a board of inquiry to investigate the submarine H-3 accident.

Crowds lined the beach watching salvage operations under the supervision of Commander Howe, of the Monitor Cheyenne. The coast guard vessel, McCulloch, has arrived to help pull the submarine off the shoal.

The entire crew of the submarine was rescued by the aid of a breeches buoy last night. Several had suffered bruises and fractures, but none was seriously hurt.

## SAFE CONDUCT GIVEN AUSTRIAN MINISTER

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Allies today granted a safe conduct to Count Tarowsky, the new Austrian ambassador to America. Great Britain originally denied a safe conduct, claiming that Count Tarowsky's personal party is too big. America's first note to Great Britain demanding a safe conduct, remained unanswered, and a second request was recently made.

## 1000 LIMIT FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT IS PASSED TODAY

That Bend will beyond question be classified as a school district of the first class as soon as the present school census is completed, was the statement this afternoon of City Superintendent Thordarson. Although there are still a number of families to enumerate in the far parts of the district boundaries, Mr. Thordarson asserts that the number of school age is already in excess of the required 1000. He predicts that the total will reach 1100.

The raising of the district to the first class will mean the elimination of county supervision, greater facilities in securing buildings and building sites, and the election of five instead of three directors for the district. These privileges will be in effect not later than next spring.

## BEND SCHOOLS CLOSE

Will Reopen After Holidays on Second Day of New Year.

Bend schools closed their doors today for the Christmas vacation, to reopen on the morning of January 2, the occasion being marked by numerous programs, composed largely of songs and recitations in which the holiday spirit predominated.

Monday the instructors are scheduled to go to Prineville, where a 3-day teacher's institute is to be held, with examinations lasting through two days, following. A number of the Bend educators will leave afterward, for their homes outside the city, to spend the remainder of the holidays.

## DE ARMOND GRATIFIED

Newly Appointed District Attorney Pledges Law Enforcement.

Returning this morning from their successful mission to Salem, where the formation of Deschutes county was announced this week, Vernon A. Forbes and H. H. DeArmond, of this city, expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the results of their trip.

Mr. DeArmond was highly gratified over his appointment to the position of district attorney for the newly formed county. "I will not say that I was surprised," he admitted, "but I will say that I do appreciate the appointment exceedingly, especially as I had made no direct application for the position. I would like to assure the people of Deschutes county of a thorough and impartial law enforcement policy."

## J. C. RHODES HEAD OF BEND MASONIC LODGE

Election of officers was the order of the evening last night, when Bend Lodge No. 139, A. F. & A. M., met in regular session. J. C. Rhodes was chosen Worshipful Master, to head the lodge, other officers named being as follows: Senior Warden, Clyde McKay; Ward H. Coble, Junior Warden; E. M. Lara, Treasurer; J. D. Davidson, Secretary; Bruce DeArmond, Senior Deacon; Claude L. Mannheim, Junior Deacon; H. E. Allen, Marshal; Frank T. Parker, Senior Steward; L. A. W. Nixon, Tyler.

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## KAISER SHOWS PEACE MOTIVE

WILLING TO STOP WAR WHEN VICTORIOUS.

Allies Responsible If Strife Continues, He Tells Army—Says Roumanian Warfare is "Stab in the Back."

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—(Via Sayville.)—Kaiser Wilhelm, in an address to his Alsatian troops today, declared that Germany had expressed a willingness to enter into peace negotiations, because fully victorious. He said, "We have proposed mediation, with the outcome unknown. If the war continues, the enemy is responsible. If the Allies think they have not had enough, you will convince them."

The Kaiser was in the highest spirits. He praised the loyalty of the Alsatians, and characterized the warfare of the Roumanians as attempting "to stab our Ally in the back."

While he reviewed the troops, two aeroplanes circled overhead, on the lookout for French raiders.

## U. S. OPINION WANTED

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing conferred for two hours today considering the proposition of making peace suggestions to the Allies. After the conference, Secretary Lansing was reticent. He said, "I have nothing to say now. I have no announcement to make, and no conclusion to discuss."

He indicated that the American state department does not know the American public opinion concerning peace moves, and that newspaper comment is the only means of ascertaining sentiment. Hundreds of telegrams came to the department suggesting America's course during previous crises. No telegrams have been received since the present peace moves started.

## MAX MARTIN WINNER IN WRESTLING BOUT

Defeats Willard Houston at Moose Carnival, in Presence of Largest Crowd of the Week.

With a combination half nelson and leg scissors, Max Martin easily pinned Willard Houston's shoulders to the mat last night, at the Moose carnival. The fall came after nearly 20 minutes of wrestling, but on several occasions the victor secured holds which would have ended the match had he not allowed his adversary to squirm out of them.

Martin saved himself several times from the aggressive work of his opponent by bridging, his back and neck being apparently as impossible to bend as a steel arch. Houston had not trained for the bout, and was utterly exhausted at its conclusion. Dr. G. L. Cousineau referred the match.

Attendance at the carnival was the largest of the week, with dancing more popular among the younger people than on any previous evening. A pleasing feature of the evening was a contralto solo by Miss Mary Lindstrom. A matinee for school children will be given from 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight, possibly rain or snow. Winds mostly southerly.

NEWSPAPER COSTS INCREASE, BUT PRICES REMAIN THE SAME.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—Analysis of prices of almost everything which enters into the making of a newspaper—paper, ink, type, etc.—shows a heavily increased cost over prevailing prices a year ago. Also, on the whole, labor receives more, because high living cost necessitates increased wages. Investigation shows, however, that there has not been any proportionate general increase in prices asked by newspapers for subscriptions and advertising space. This means that newspapers generally are giving more for the money than ever before, and asking less.