MADRAS CLEANS COURT HOUSE

FROM CULVER.

Jefferson County Books and Equipment Taken From Temporary County Seat-Black Asks Governor for Militia.

Chosen as the county seat of Jefferson county at the November elec-tion, Madras is today actually and physically in possession of the honor, the people of the town, and farmers from the surrounding country, hav-ing forcibly removed practically all the county records and furniture from the temporary offices in Culver

Reports of the affair were brought to Bend by Oregon Trunk trainmen this morning, while news dispatches from Salem indicate that the Culver people are asking Governor Withycombe for the assistance of the state militia in obtaining a return of the books and equipment. The governor has replied that the courts must set-

Preparations for the removal were made with the utmost secrecy, the people of Culver having no intimation of the Madras plans until 8 o'clock Monday morning, when 75 men with 15 four and six-horse teams and 25 automobiles appeared in Culver and proceeded to clean out the court house. By 10:30 the job was done and the procession started back

for Madras.

In the party were a large number of farmers from the country around Madras and numerous residents of the town. W. S. U'Ren, the Port-land attorney, and father of the ini-

ly on Judge Duffy's decision dis-missing the injunction, granted after Senator Stone's conference with the result of the November election President Wilson last night. It is was known, under which the Madras said that Stone was commissioned people were temporarily restrained to sound congress on the subject of from moving the county property the possibility of an endorsement. away from Culver. With the in-junction dismissed, no further re-ing, such an endorsement would mained against the removal, and yesterday's affair followed.

Today, according to advices from Madras, all the officers of the county are attending to their duties in quarters which have been provided in various parts of the town. The Cula return of the county property, is thought more consideration laughed at in Madras, the statement needed. being made that Ira Black, who, as sheriff of Jefferson county, made longer sheriff, having been defeated in the primaries. Mr. Black, it is said, went out of office at midnight Sunday and his successor, elected in November, is now on the job in Madras.

move will be made by Culver in tak-ing an appeal from Judge Duffy's decision direct to the supreme court, where the question will be finally

ARMY READY TO

PREPARATIONS MADE TO WITH-DRAW EXPEDITION-VILLA IS AGAIN ACTIVE NEAR CHIHUA-HUA CITY.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) EL PASO, Jan. 2 .- That prepara tions are already under way for the supplying of the army, preparatory the withdrawal of Pershing's expedition from Nexico, was the statement of officers today. All property clerks at every point on the border

ordered to proceed to Columbus. It is the duty of all checking clerks make a record of all the aquipment starting into, and all leaving

Mexico.

A Villa army of 5,000 is within striking distance of Chihuahua City, + United States authorities reported + today. Refugees declare that residents of the northern capital anticipate an attack, while movements of Murgia's force pointed to evacua-

The defeat of 600 Villistas, with a loss of 25 dead, and the execution of 140 prisoners by the Carranzistas yesterday at Terreros, was announced today by the Lexican consulate.

DEAN OF UNIVERSITY

Addresses High School on Values of Higher Education, Comparing Trained and Untrained Men.

Dr. John Straub, Dean of men of the University of Oregon, spoke this morning before the students of the REMOVES ALL RECORDS Bend high school, on "The Great American Ideal," treating the subject of education from the standpoint of material returns.

Dr. Straub declared that in the average man's life there are 15 years of very hard work. "You may take this when you are young, part of it in the high school and colleges, or you may leave out the major portion of the educational work, and take the 15 years in the last part of life when efficiency has reached its very lowest," he asserted.

Dr. Straub compared the trained with the untrained man, showing that in many instances the latter's earning capacity is fixed by the machine with which he competes, while the former's fees are determined by his ability.

The students applauded ability. vigorously when mention was made of Oregon's 14-0 football victory yeserday.

Dr. Straub was scheduled to speak this afternoon in Redmond

CONGRESS VOTE

ENDORSEMENT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S NOTE WOULD BE at the very earliest. FRAUGHT WITH DIRE CONSE-QUENCES, BELIEF OF MANY.

By J. P. YODER,

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

WASHINGTO,N D. C., Jan. 2 .ongress may soon vote as endorsetlative in Oregon, was present as ment of Wilson's note to the bellig-legal adviser of the Madras conting-It was Mr. U'Ren who first sug- diplomatic break. Many believe that gested the possibility of moving the county seat by the initiative.

Action Follows Decision.

The Madras action followed close-

necessarily mean an approval of Wilson's step.

ver request to the governor for the vote an endorsement. Senator Lodge assistance of the militia in obtaining vote an esdorsement. Senator Lodge

HUGHES JOINS FIRM

Republican Leader Back at Desk After Strenuous Campaign.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Back at the flat-top desk he occupied when he It is now expected that the next made his big reputation in the insurance investigation cases years ago. long before he was even Governor, Charles Evans Hughes today once more took up he pracice of law.

Since he left the desk and the old office at 96 Broadway Mr. Hughes has been Governor of New York. Jus-tice of the United States Supreme Court and Republican candidate for President of the United States. He is, nevertheless, understood to be glad to get back into private practice. His personal fortunes are said to have suffered as a result of his office holding.

DIVORCE GIVEN ON DESERTION CHARGE

That he has just been granted decree of divorct in the circuit court at Astoria, was the statement this morning of A. J. Pancoast, who has returned to Bend after appearing in the suit. The decree was given on grounds of desertion.

A BIG PROJECT

The Strahorn railroads will develop 28,000 square miles. This area has:

50,000,000,000 feet Western 10,000,000 acres of "dry farming land.

gable land, 500,000 neres of reclaimable land. 50,000,000,000 feet of western white pine. Salts, soda, nitrates and pot-

Vast cattle and sheep ranges. Magnificent water powers.

IS SPEAKER IN BEND PLAN NEW MOVE HOPE FOR PEACE FOR DESCHUTES LEAVESGERMANY

SUFFICIENCY OF THE ALLIES NOT DEEMED COMPLAINT ISSUE.

Attorneys for New County Will Question Jurisdiction of Circuit Court Over Case-Would Move Suits to Bend.

A demurrer on the question of sufficiency of the complaint will be the next move in the fight to preserve Attorney De Armond, is attorney for ten rejoinder. the county in the quo warranto prothe circuit court.

MAY MEAN WAR the two final paragraphs of the quo denunciation of the entente powers warranto complaint, will probably when expressing their opinions oral-not come up until some time next ly, than when speaking through the medium of print. One of the writers the two final paragraphs of the quo denunciation of the entente powers warranto complaint, will probably when expressing their opinions oralthe motion would be argued today. Germany is to do, replied. "Hold but the Bend attorneys will not be out. It's insanity for Europe to ready until Monday of next week, bleed to death, but the Allies refuse

gun, but was unwilling to state so early in the game, the exact nature COMMERCIAL CLUB of other defensive measures which will be taken.

Mr. Forbes and Mr. De Armond made a special trip to Prineville to-

WORTH ANSWER.

Insanity for Europe to Bleed to Death Allies Refuse Peace, Anzeiger's Reproach-Only Reply Can Come From the Army.

By Carl W. Ackerman. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Jan. 2 .- Berlin's peace the identity of Deschutes county, it hopes are dispersed. Now it is war was intimated this morning by Ver- to the last ounce of blood. The Alnon A. Forbes, who, with District lies' note is undeserving of a writ-

That is the summary of the opinceedings filed in Princville. The de- ion of the Berlin press, and it typifies murrer will have as its chief centen- the opinion of the men in the streets. tion the contention that a case of the The apparently unanimous decision kind is without the jurisdiction of is that Germany's only answer to the Allies' rejection of peace must be A motion now pending in the force of arms under the leadership of von Hindenburg.

Editors are more bitter in their

Editors are more bitter in their week. It had been expected that medium of print. One of the writers the metion would be arread that for the Lokal Anzeiger, asked what peace. Only one reply can come. Mr. Forbes hinted that the de-fense of Deschutes county is only be-denburg answer."

TO MEET TOMORROW

Members of the Bend Commercial day, making demand that some 15 club will hold their regular weekly cases on file, concerning matters in luncheon tomorrow noon in the din-beschutes county, be transferred to ing rooms of the Pilot Butte hotel.

Strahorn Tells Portland What Railroad Development of Central Oregon Means

By Robert E. Strahorn

Portland must depend for any considerable future growth almost entirely upon the settlement and cultivations of unoccupied lands and the development of other resources of its tributary country. Likewise, its existing railways can only hope for adequate business to meet their interest and other charges, after the abnormal war conditions pass, by the creation of interior local traffic to compensate for the through business they must again surely lose to the recovered Panama route.

sate for the through business they must again surely lose to the reopened Panama route.

We have just one more big, empty back county, imperial in extent and prodigal in potential wealth, to respond heavily to these demands. Fortunately, it is almost in sight, and certainly within easy reach of Portland.

easy reach of Portland.

In Central Oregon and Northern California and Nevada is a region as large as Great Britain, having a volume and diversity of resources comparing favorably with any of similar size between the Rocky and Cascade Mountains, and only touched at its outer edges by railroads. Its valleys average 500 to 1000 feet lower than the most productive zones of Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming, and its climate fosters the production of every needed and profitable crop usually raised in such plateau regions.

It has 10,000,000 acres of dry-farming grain lands, 1,000,000 acres of irrigable lands (about one-fourth irrigated), 500,000 acres of marsh lands being rapidly reclaimed, and the most extensive and best combination of summer and winter pasturage and the

and best combination of summer and winter pasturage, and the largest area of natural hay meadows of any state west of the Rocky

Mountains.

Its 50,000,000,000 feet of western white pine is the greatest compact body of finishing timber in the world—the reliance of the near future of the white pine users of all America and potash, plants are sode.

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Its mineral wealth, especially in such saits as soda, potash, nitrates, etc., is very great. In healthful, elimatic, scenic, hunting and fishing attractions it is unsurpassed.

Of 14 different railway lines planned and partially constructed to reach this country, at a total outlay of about \$75,000,000, five have, at large expense, worked their way up through tortuous canyons from the north, south, east and west, and halted at its boundaries. Their reasons for so doing have often been stated, and lack of space forbids repetition here. forbids repetition here.

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It resultes only 400 miles to track to connect up these five stub lines, which are a part of or connect with four great competing transcontinental systems. I have demonstrated by complete surveys that, owing to absence of difficult construction features, these lines can be built amply efficient for development and pioneering purposes over the best traffic-producing routes for an average of \$15,000 per mile. It is found that the Burns, Lakeview and Klamath Falls districts can thus be tied up to Portland through the connection at Bend with the Hill and Harriman systems, and recover the great it hade of those districts of which about \$5 per cent now goes to distant cities. It is estimated that three years purchases of those districts amount to the whole \$6,000,000 the proposed system would cost. The vast development during and after construction would increase the trade manyfold. The resources are scarcely touched. Development is bound to stand still or languish without better transportation facilities.

The development I propose will make the operation of each of

The development I propose will make the operation of each of the five now unprofitable lines we seek to connect up profitable, and with their reasonable co-operation will enable the independent system to earn what it should to make a fair return upon its cost. Operation of the new system independently will be more economical, and rates and regulations on such a home-built, home-owned "people's road" will be more liberal than would be possible on the old roads.

people's road will be more liberal than would be possible on the old roads.

Local interests have responded with great public spirit and liberality to my suggestions that adesuate transportation facilities can only be obtained through their universal and aggressive initiative effort. Much of the right of way, practically all of the station grounds and terminals and nearly all of the cash they have been asked to contribute have been forthcoming.

With the promised proportionate assistance from Portland, which, after all, has the greatest stake and will be the greatest beneficiary of the settlement and development of this vast, rich region at its doors, our final success is assured. With all these remaining preliminary details promptly closed up, I see no reason why we should not have a considerable mileage built and in operation before the close of 1917, and the entire system completed within three years. If so, I look for a population of 250,000 and development equivalent to the building of a new state in that interior country by 1920.

COURTS TO DECIDE

Whether or Not the United States Is at War With Southern Nation to Be Settled in Ohio.

(Py United Press to The Daily Bulletin) COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2, — The Ohio Supreme Court tomorrow is to decide whether the United States is actually at war with Mexico. The court will hear the mandamus

suit of Adjutant General Edward S Bryant to compel State Auditor A. V Danahoy to pay him full "war time" salary for his services as assistant adjutant general during part of last June and all of July and August. Colonel H. J. Turney, judge advo-cate of the Ohio National Guard, de-

fending Bryant, cites a state law providing that the assistant adjutant general, when on active service, shall receive pay at the same rate as that of a colonel in the regular army, \$4000 a year.

Judge Advocate to General Crow der of the regular army, ruled some three months ago that the United States technically is in a state of war with the southern republic.

No civil court has yet been called on to rule on the point.

MORE THAN ENOUGH SIGNA-TO BE SUFFICIENT.

Before the end of the week, a petition asking for the granting of a stock is being spotted to handle fin-charter for an Elks lodge here will ished lumber products, the Bend be sent in to national headquarters mills are getting their share of the by local Elks who are behind the move for the institution of a lodge west, it is agreed. Just when the car in Bend. It is planned to have an informal meeting probably tomorrow night, and to send off the petition immediately following.

secure a charter, more than 50 Elks have already signed the writ-ten request, and it is expected that local industries more rapidly than nearly three times the required num-ber of names will be appended to the petition as it is finally sent in.

as a minimum population is required, the recent school census will be taken as a basis. According to the figures compiled by H. J. Overturf, of the school board, the population of Bend will run in excess of 5,000, of kiln dried lumber, will mean a cuteven on the basis of four to every one of school age, admittedly a low ratio in a city showing so large a proportion of single men as does

GERMANS VICTORIOUS

Capture Sayova Heights, and Repulse Russo-Roumanian Forces.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) BERLIN, via. Sayville, Jan. 2 .-The storming and capturing of a valley, the repulse of the Russo-Roumanian forces, throwing back the enemy on both sides of the much disputed Mt. Faltucanu, was report-ed officially here today. Three hun-dred prisoners were taken in Sucita

The Austrians are approaching the bridge at the head of Focanni, and Sundeni, with 1,300 prisoners, and considerable war material.

WHO IS GOVERNOR?

Question to Be Put Up to Supreme Court From Arizona Thursday.

United Press to The Daily Bulletin) PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 2.-Arizona has two governors, two executive offices, and soon will have two staffs of officials. This situation will continue until Thursday, for attorneys for Governor-elect Campbell, and Governor Hunt, reached an agreement stoday that an application to the supreme court for the ousting of Hunt will not be made before that

DELEGATES ARE MANY

Central Oregonians to Leave Tomor row Night for Irrigation Meet.

More than 25 delegates to the State Irrigation Congress which will begin in Portland Thursday, will leave Bend at 9 o'clock tomorrow night, to represent Central Oregon many's definite proffer, and reply farm and irrigation organizations, to America, to put Potsdam at a dis-

MEXICAN QUESTION PROSPERITY

WHITE PINE DEMAND WILL INCREASE.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

Addition to Boller Plant, and Four Kilns for Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.-New Band is a Possibility.

The New Year will be a happy one indeed for the lumber industry in Bend, for officials of both The Shevlin-Hixon company and the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. are of the opinion that 1917 holds even brighter TURES SECURED, AND POPU-LATION OF BEND IS DEEMED year just ended, and 1916 was con-

sidered a banner year.

The only fly in the cintment is the scarcity of cars, but while hardly 50 per cent of the needed rolling supply of cars available in the Northfamine will let up, there is no present indication.

Prices will keep up to the presmediately following.

ent standard, and may even go highwhile only 25 names are needed er, for the demand for pine products is becoming more pronounced than they can be filled.

A number of definite improvements, some of which are now under No definite figures as to the pop- way, will add to the efficiency of the ulation of the city are available, but big Bend plants. Four kilns, now in process of construction, of the North Coast type, will probably be ready for use at the Brooks-Scanlon mill by the first of next month, and in addition to doubling the output ting in the overhead expense.

With the four already in operation, a crew cannot be kept constantly at work, and must alternate between the kilns and other kinds of labor. The possibility of more intense specialization. with consequent saving, a result from the addition of four new units to the drying plant.

Another improvement at the Brooks-Scanlon plant, which is expected to be completed by the first of next month, will be a \$10,000 addition to the boiler plant. Although the present steam generators are capheights positions around Savoya, and able of furnishing all the power strain, and add considerably to the life of the equipment now in use.

To furnish adequate protection to Bend merchants supplying provisions for the camp boarding houses, the Brooks-Scanlon Co. has begun the new year by taking over the management of the logging camp cook houses, prompted by the losses which tradespeople of the city recently stood, when the contract for feeding the logging camps was let to a private individual. If a responsible person can be found, how-(Continued on page 2.)

SEEK ADVANTAGE OVER GERMANS

ALLIES SEEK CHANCE TO PUT KAISER IN HOLE, IN JOINT RE-PLY TO RECENT NOTE OF PRESIDENT WILSON.

By Ed. L. Keen,

(United Press Staff Correspon

County Surveyor George S. Roung, chairman of the "steering committee" for the Central Oregonians, reported this afternoon.

Preparations are being made for even more than this, for the Oregon Trunk train, which is to carry the delegates, will carry three extra the note will be handed to Ambassacoaches. dor Bharp.