Thirteenth Year-No. 3758

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1919

Price, 5 cent

TODAY EXPECTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Developments in the coal strike of more than 425,000 miners today were exextent of determining whether all unit. production was to be stopped indefnitely in a large part of the bituminous fields and whether any considerable number of miners are expected to return to work.

No plans have been made for the opening of any mines with imported laborers. The operators said that the old miners who return to work will be treated the same as if they had never laid down their tools.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3-Officials of the United Mine workers refused to break silence and express any opinion on the outcome of the strike today. They maintain that they are obeying to the letter the re-straining order issued by Federal Judge Anderson, forbidding any encouragement of the strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3. Attorney General Palmer today informed the miners who protested against the strike injunction order of Federal Judge Anderson that the government stands ready "to do an inquiry into the merits of the the law must be enforced and combinations to stop production cannot be tolerated.

Palmer's reply is taken in official circles to indicate that no attempt will be made by the government to the strike is called off.

ELPASO, Texas, Nov. 3 .- Orders were issued today from the military headquarters of the El Paso district for one squadron of the 12th the 24th infantry to proceed at once ning the prizes and carrying off all to Colfax, New Mexico, for strike

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 3 .--Representatives of Woyming coal mine operators met today in conminers' union in an effort to end the was arranged by Governor Capri. who said he was very hopeful that the strike would be settled by tomorrow night or Wednesday morn-

BUYS APARTMNTS

Mrs. Ethel Vicory has sold the Lakeview apartments, which she has managed since last April, and has purchased the Underwood apartments in the brick building at the corner of Third and Main and will take possession in about ten days.

RIFLE SHOOTING

oin the National Rifle association in the United States by aliens.

take part in this type of instruction. not yet consented to do so.

ELECTION ORDINANCE | McNARY HINTS AT CONSIDERED TONIGHT

An emergency ordinance calling ◆ WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. ◆ submitted the questions of a raise • Nary of Oregon, designed to • in the 1920 tax rate limit from 15 ♦ continue control of the sugar ♦ to 28 mills and a general raise in ◆ production of the nation in the ◆ salary to all city officials whose sal- | hands of the sugar equalizaaries are fixed by charter provisions, • tion board, was reported to the • will come up for passage at the ♦ senate today from committee. ♦

among matters on the ballot will be | sugar. the question of issuing bonds in the | • • • • • • • • • • • pected to clarify the situation to the sum of \$50,000 for the fifth sewer

> ELKS BOWLING TEAMS IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Teams captained by G. H. Jester and P. M. Noel, respectively, will visit all securities offered in congress. He is chairman of the Nacontest tonight at the Elks bowling nection with Federal Farm Loans tional Congressional Democratic alleys in another game of the tour-will be in Klamath Falls in a day Eight teams are entered in the tour- that the ground will be covered with compliment to the Oregon member nament and several high scores are already chalked up. Tonight's contest starts at 8 o'clock.

TIES BEND SQUAU

Klamath County high school is jubilant today over the splendid showing made at the exciting game everything in its power to facilitate played on Saturday, when the local team met the boys from Bend. The controversy," but in the meantime game was hotly contested throughout, and the result was a tie, score seven to seven.

The outcome was certainly more than the bravest had hoped for after the experience of last week when our boys met defeat at the settle the wage controversy until hands of Ashland team in a score of 19 to 0.

The boys on both sides were in excellent shape and condition, and the work of Coach Moore, is favorable evidence in the showing made by the local team. With a New more games Klamath will be win-

The line-up on both sides is given out as follows:

Bend-Edw. Brosterhous, Frank Gurden Dutt, Guy Claypool, Francis pre-war capacity. Redfield, Hugh Kelley, DeVere Helference with representatives of the frich, Arnold Thompson; substitutes, pre-war tonnage. Glass factories are Harold Miller, Merle Miller, Wil- reopening. In the iron and steel strike in Wyoming The meeting liam Williams, Lloyd Blakely, Geo. mills many plants have resumed op-Short, Will Gordon.

Klamath Falls-James Johnson, Garrett Konop, Raymond Harlan, Claude Williams, Russell McCullum, Wayne Beach, Ted Montgomery, Martin Ramsby, Paul Keller, Calvin Peyton, Paul Thomas.

STATE ORGANIZED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 3 .refusal to yield to the rapidly- have not yet been replaced. growing demand of the people of The linen industry also has taken this state and calls a second extraor- on new life, and additional workers dinary session of the California legis- are being employed every week. The AT O. A. C. URGED lature immediately after the close export trade in linen is growing just of the suffrage amendment special as rapidly as the factories can turn session, the new California Oriental out the finished product. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- Exclusion league is going right. It is in the country districts, how-LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 3.—The mili- ahead with its plans to cystalize ever, where one sees the Belgian at tary department of the college is be-sentiment both in the west and the his best. 'In the vast garden coun- are now 27 chapters of the Ameriing urged by the war department to east against further land conquests try which stretches from Brussels can Legion in Montana, according

and take part in indoor, small call- regulations and anti-picture bride lous are the people to produce their Montana, it is expected, will send at ber matches which are expected to marriage measures, the executive own food, and they are working least 22 delegates to the Minneapobegin immediately after Christmas. committee of the league is perfect- from early morn until late at night lis convention of the legion and they It is urged that steps be taken ing its state-wide machinery. Chair- to attain that end. immediately so that 18 may be man John S. Chambers of this com-trained and entered for the 1920 mittee has announced the formal di-Patches. The war department vision of the state into seven distowns and cities, but in the country few months, it is hoped, it will be

Sallery practice at the expense of legislative session which ratified the being served in the hotels, and in my possible outdoor practice at the woman suffrage amendment Satur- every house there is no longer the college and other institutions where day. Governor Stephens was re- fear of starvation which for so many outdoor matches are possible quested to call another session not years made life a burden. Many OREGON—Rain in west, cloudy pooled interests and plan to co-op- day and one day off each month. Every advantage is expected to be later than January 20 to act upon persons are convinced that this time and warmer in eastern part of state. erate in the future in the manufacture in aken to encourage the students to the anti-Japanese legislation but has next year will see the country well Wind moderate southeasterly, shift-

special election, to which will be ♦ 3.—The bill of Senator Mc- ♦ Will Show Whether Soft Coal

| In order to raise the tax limitation | it is necessary for the voters to amend the city charter and also to of Whether Part of Men Return | or Whether Part of

FARM LOAN MAN TO VISIT COUNTY

be made, it is imperative that all Oklahoma congressman on the mafarmers desiring Federal Farm eral land leasing bill now being conapplications without delay in order in the Congressional Record as folto receive attention on this visit of the government appraiser.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Whitlock chapel. The sermon was man the committee has ever had." preached by the Rev. C. F. Trimble.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4 .- (By the As-

pation are being fitted with machinery, and some of them already are turning out their accustomed pro-Tauer, LeRoy Coyner, Vance Coyner, ducts to within a few per cent of the

Production of sugar exceeds the erations, particularly in the Liege district, where some of the mills were completely demolished and others so badly damaged that entire blast furnaces had to be rebuilt. Within a year, it is believed, the most important of these plants will he operating to capacity.

The cotton trade of Ghent also has resumed, and steamers loaded with AGAINST JAPANESE American cotton are arriving almost daily. During the German occupation all copper fittings were removed from the machines in the spin-Despite Governor Wm. D. Stephens' ning factories, and some of these

try. It is not intended to develop Following the close of the special in need of nothing. Even butter is mated, are eligible to the legion. on the way to recovery.

SUGAR HOARDING COLLEAGUE PAYS

had ever had

the fact that Congressman Ferris • text subject to interpretation • lives in Utah. had himself been chairman of this • in various ways by the nations • The Federal Appraiser, who is to prior to the present session of consist all securities offered in con-

"The gentleman from Oregon (Mr. Sinnott) is entitled to the very greatest credit. He spent nights and nights and tedious nights they were, F. E. DODGE HELD in the most thorough investigation in connection with this bill. The died Friday at the home of his on the committee, but this year he father-in-law, William Finley, on has assumed the responsibility of o'clock yesterday afternoon at the applies, and is really the best chair-

> The mineral land leasing bill which is now before the House of Representatives and in charge of "the gentleman from Oregon," is one of the most important bills before congress. It provides in place of the present more or less archaic mining laws in regard to coal, gas. oil, shale ,phosphates and sodium, for a system of leasing this character of mineral lands now remaining in the public domain to those who develop them and pay a royalty to provided it is not less than oneeighth of the value of the oil produced by the lessor of a piece of

mineral land. is likely to increase because our de- ered up. mand for gasoline is increasing rapidly. This present bill is designed that will be bought: Empty beer to encourage the opening up of our and whisky bottles, copper wire, undeveloped oil lands and at the brass of all descriptions, lead, zinc, same time guard against the waste pewter and alumnium, mixed rags, hitherto connected with oil development and to safeguard the interests bicycle tires, newspapers, magazines of the government and the American people as a whole. Secretary Lane, tubes. in writing to Chairman Sinnott reeither house of congress.

LEGION GROWING IN MONTANA

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 3 .- There to the sea scarcely a square foot of to an official statement, and 10 othfor the promotion of rifle practice | Pending the drafting of the land ground is left uncultivated, so anx- ers are in course of being chartered. will be selected in the near future. in the various colleges of the coun- anti-alien land holding campaign. first harvest since the war, and are About 40,000 Montanans, it is esti-

WEATHER REPORT

ing to southwesterly gales on coast. tomobiles and automobile tires.

TREATY MAY REACH FINAL VOTE SOON

FOUND NOT GUILTY

nament series, which is causing or two and make his trip over the well as ranking minority member of the justice court of the case of the considerable interest among Elks. county at this time. As it is likely the Public Lands committee. The State against Charley Knight and snow before another such trip can was made during remarks by the deer meat and hide in their posses Hugh Knight, accused of having sion contrary to law. They were acquitted by the justice after hear-Loans before next summer file their sidered by the house; and appears ing all the evidence produced by the prosecution.

> AGED WOMAN PASSES; FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Garret aged 85, who died Friday afternoon The funeral of F. E. Dodge, who gentleman has always been active at her home in Mills addition, was Ray Chamberlain was arrested yesdent was the mother of J. Tramel, Conger avenue, was held at 2:30 the chairmanship with all the term a rancher near this city. She also is survived by two married daughters, who live in Mills addition.

brought out the fact that the oil of inflammable stuff which collects not keeping up with our present de- forms, a constant fire hazard, but mands for petroleum and gasoline metal, bottles, leather, rubber and and that we are now importing the every piece of discarded junk that same from Mexico and elsewhere. can be turned to financial account LONG DROUTH IS He also brings out that the shortage by the young collectors will be gath-

Here is a partial list of the stuff rubber boots and shoes, auto and

Prices for bottles are around 15 junk has some value.

Chief Miller says that boys are with far less rapidity. showing considerable interest in the clean-up campaign and he expects a not only a long, cold winter, but big force will be in the field on much snow. The dry years have al-Clean-up Day, scouring backyards, ways been preceded by scant snow basements and alleys for junk. Full and in the mountains of the west particulars regarding the campaign, end, where from 30 to 60 feet in the the value of different classes of junk gulches is normal, the fall last winand manner of delivery required may be obtained by calling the ready this year survey crews are bechief's number, 47, at the city hall.

TO MERGE AUTO FACTORIES COLOGNE, Nov. 3 .- There has

realize is sure to come.

AMERICAN MARINE TO EQUAL BRITISH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. ♦ WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Predic ♦ 3.—That a final vote may be ♦ tions that ships flying the American ◆ reached in the senate this week ◆ flag will almost equal the tonnage of ♦ on ratification of the peace ♦ Great Britain by the ead of 1920. ♦ treaty is indicated in an agree- ♦ were made today by Senator Jones ♦ ment to ratification by unani- ♦ of Washington, Republican, in in- mous consent drawn up today ◆ troducing bills proposing alterna-♦ by administration leaders for ♦ tive plans for permanent federal

AT AGE OF 68 YEARS

Bailey Chandler, aged 68 years limit set by the state constitution.

Chological, due to the general the house by Congressman Scott

It is believed that the addied yesterday at his ranch home

Ferris of Oklahoma, when he stated that Sinnott was the best chairman that Sinnott was the sinnott was that Sinnott was the best chairman that the committee on public lands mittee reservations are adopt at Bonanza. The decedent is sur-The tribute, which was warmly • ed, and then would present a • vived by a widow, Mrs. Sarah applauded, was all the more gracious and forceful on account of

GRAND JURY WILL MEET

The county grand jury will meet tomorrow in a session adjourned from last month, when the meeting paign to the limit. was postponed on account of absence of a member. Several criminal matters are to be considered.

Upon complaint regularly filed, held Saturday afternoon. The dece- terday on a charge of having stolen money from a fellow roomer, and placed by Justice N. J. Chapman under a bond of \$300, with W. F. Wildey and Bert Cook as sureties Chamberlain was then released from custody to appear before the court Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The robbery was committed against M. M. Moon and consisted of taking \$20 belonging to Moon.

Upon his release from custody Chamberlain promptly left the county. As soon as his bondsmen ascertained this fact, they proceeded to the justice and requested to be re-Arrangements have been made by lieved of their suretyship. Judge Fire Chief Miller with a local dealer Chapman, however, would not conturning to work and the country is largely in the hands of the secretary flammable material having a com- liver the defendant in court. Then damaged during the German occuafter working the wires for some time, the fugitive from justice was ily intended by the fire department located at Dunsmuir. This morning refusing will be approached The U. S. director of mines has to rid the city of an accumulation Constable Morley left to bring Chambeing produced in this country is around practically all premises and double charge of larceny from a Cross work. bond."

ENDED BY SNOW

HELENA, Mont. Nov 3 .- Recent MILK FAMINE snows have been heavy and of inestimable value to Montana. Oldtimers say they spell the end of the three-year dry spell. The early and books, block tin and mixed snows, it is held, play a large part in determining how well the later snows, piled high on top of them in cents a dozen; newspapers, 35 cents the hills and mountains, shall over from the senate, said that in a hundred pounds; magazines and "sticks." If a heavy fall comes his opinion it was on the whole the books, 25 cents; cast iron, \$7 a ton; early in October, it will thaw slightbest leasing bill that had passed pewter, 20 cents a pound; rubber, ly and then cling to the forests in 2½ cents. Everything salable as which it is imbedded and when spring comes, the whole will melt

Prognostications are general for ter was estimated at only ten. Aling compelled to cease work in some sections because of snow drifts.

STABLE BOYS STRIKE

PARIS, Oct. 1 .- (By Mail). been considerable agitation recently Demands of the stable boys at the wishes to encourage team practice tricts in order to better handle the the people have now gathered their a small town that has not a post. for the merging of automobile factories in Germany to prepare to race tracks to enforce which they meet the competition from across declared a strike, were for 15 francs the Atlantic, which the Germans a day with food, 1 per cent of the stakes won by their charges they Three automobile companies have cared for, four hours' work on Sun-

Five Thousand Memberships by November 11-Fifty Solicitors Covering City, 100 in Country 'Di tricts-Preliminary Showing Fine

The third Red Cross roll call started this morning with a vim, more than 50 workers in the city precincts and about 100 in the up a total of 5000 members in Klamath county during the campaign which ends November 11.

"All you need is a heart and a dollar," is the slogan of teh solicitors, and they are pushing the cam-

Mrs. J. E. Bratton is in chi of the city solicitation. Captains are assigned each precinct and they in turn chose assistants so that the territory has a personnel working that will cover the field promptly and efficiently.

E. H. Thomas, county agricultural agent, is in charge of the work for the outside precincts and he also has a force of active captains and

Preliminary reports showed that the first forenoon's soliciting produced good results. In some ca the solicitors encountered refusals, but in the majority of instances the worthiness of the cause was recognized by a ready contribution.

A lapel badge with the Red Cross emblem prominently displayed shows the mission of the solicitors and all persons approached will have no difficulty in identifying the socilitors as bona fide representatives of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

While half of the money secured goes to maintain the national organization, the fact is not to he overlooked that half of it remains in Klamath county to carry on the local peace time work of the Red Cross in the home community.

The solicitors are seeking purely voluntary contributions. Wh In Brussels factories which were of the interior and he is empowered mercial value, and also metal junk the bondsmen got worried, and they fusal is met the reason is catalogued. on Clean-up and Fire Prevention ance of Constable J. F. Morley, and, the manner in which the fund is to lack of ability to give, the p berlain back to stand trial on the needs, and purposes of the Red

> Oftentimes where inability to give is stated as a reason, investig will reveal that in that very there is need for Red Cro the campaign becomes effective! in a two-fold way.

IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 4. (B) Mail.)—Honolulu is three from its present price of couts a quart la being demand distributors to compensate their increases required by the pro-Statistics compiled show a decrea in production in the last year more than one thousand qua day in the Honolulu district.

Condemnation and killing many cows because of tubero has been a large factor in i creased production and many men have been turning to raising of beef cattle as profitable than dairying. Co feedstuffs are high in Honolul cause of transportation charges

STEEL MEN URGE SYMPATHY STRIK

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3. aders, in the interest of th strike; today began plans cure approval fr of the State Federation of La recommendations calling for a at wide strike of organized lal last resort to enforce the union