Price, 5 ce

ROCKY MOUNAIN STATES IN GRIP

Wire Service Crippled and Trains . sonal consequences might be. . Tied Up in Vicinity of Denver-

both east and west bound, are from . was given out. three to five hours behind schedule. the tie-up is the result of a blizzard which followed a heavy spowfall wer a wide area.

Eight miles of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company are reported down east of North Platte, Nebrasks. The Western Union and Postal telegraph wires are working fairly well east of here, but the service is limited to the westward. A great loss of livestock is feared s the result of the blizzard.

BOY SCOUTS WILL ORGANIZE TONIGHT

tonight at 7 o'clock at the Meth-basis church of all boys interested. They'll dance at

hould be present at tonight's meet- raying.

TOMORROW WILL BE

superintendent that all schools of that memory will be green forever. Oregon observe the day as a holiday. All exservice men, soldiers and

EDUCATORS PASS THROUGH

late of Lake county teachers.

BRITONS BARRED

DUBLIN, Oct. 11, (By Mail.) The Gaelie Athletic Association lady, in Klamath county. broughout Ireland is rigidly carry- Announcement has been received ield under its auspices. At Ennis- gations. ound that one of the players was a It's going to be some timeormer soldier. The players refused o go on with the game until he was FUNERAL SERVICE eplaced by another player.

SURPLUS OF WOMEN IN GERMANY NOW

rospects in Prussia.

Dr. Robert Behla, a government mony at the cometery. says that wage earners gener- bank. tion due to increased wages,

MINERS' DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. • 10.—Labor leaders today pre- ◆ dicted that the international ◆ ◆ officers of the United Mine ◆ ♦ Workers of America, meeting ◆ at Indianapolis, would not call ◆ ♦ off the coal strike as directed ♦ ♦ by Federal Judge A. B. Ander- ◆ • son, no matter what the per- •

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 .- + ica, which met here today to
 ing of the armistice with Germany: • take action on the mandatory •

Cathered home again from field and trench, barracks and Hun prison camps, they'll celebrate tohardships of war-the men of the grateful people. American Legion.

They'll dance at the Moose Hall and Robert S. Fry, scout master, tomorrow night to the music of the 1919. Plans have been thoroughly laid to Peerless orchestra. A year ago the ablish the organization on a per- army bugle was the brand of the nament footing right from the start music they knew best, and while

East and far East and the seven liberties." HOLIDAY IN SCHOOLS seas between-they're back, save these who made the supreme sacri-The schools of Klamath Falls will fice out there in the wide world e closed tomerrow in observance of somewhere, daringly and gallantly Armistice Day, announced Miss paying the price that was necessary Twyla Head, county school superin- to save their loved ones from slavery endent, today. This is in accord- and civilization from disruptionance with a request from the state they are here only in memory, but

sailors, their women friends and relatives will take part in the entertainment and dance tomorrow night. Edward Carleton of Salem, deputy The members of the Women's future development of Klamatn ica has inaugrated "Blouse Week" organization committee feels very tate superintendent of public in- Relief Corps also will be guests. Falls, the realty firm of Chilcote & to run from Nov. 10 to Nov. 15. fraction, Mr. Read and Mrs. Curran There will be cards for those who do Smith have just closed a deal id Mr. Coleman, physical director features on the program are an ad- Bristol building, corner of Main and may to Lakeview to attend the insti- of the American Legion, a song by office suites above. The price is revocal numbers.

The affair is planned for every

orthy, Wexford when the teams "Say buddy, listen! Be on hand think is a mighty good investment." tracting foreign buyers to this LOCALined up for a hurley match it was at the Moose Hall tomorrow night,

FOR JUDGE WILLITS

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The war has noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist and fifteen cent store, to J. C. If Prussia with a surplus of wom- church, the Presbyterian pastor, Beardsley. Mr. Beardsley came FRENCH GOVERNMENT ocer men, there being now, it Rev. E. P. Lawrence preaching the here from Salem seven or eight estimated, 1107 females for every funeral service. The funeral was years, ago and has since acquired ousand males. This, it would be under the auspices of the Masonic considerable property in this city enerally assumed, correspondingly fraternity of which the decedent He is also a staunch believer in its rites of the order marked the cere- development lines.

spert on vital statistics, expects. In respect to the memory of their Owever, an increase over the nav- late associate, the banks of the city NO NIGHT SCHOOL al percentage of marriages in Ger- were closed at noon today. Judge any, contending that such increase Willits at the time of his death was a natural consequence of all wars. vice-president of the First National

there after the war because of the received, expressing the sympathy count of the general holiday there after the war because of the received. friends and associates.

CONFERRING TODAY ARMISTICE DAY IS PROCLAIMED LEGAL HOLIDAY

Following is a copy of the proclamation of Governor Olcott mak-Xebraska Also Feels Storm King's ♦ The general committee of the ♦ holiday as a fitting observance of ing tomorrow, November 11, a legal ♦ United Mine Workers of Amer- ♦ the date it commemorates, the sign-

"On November 11, 1918, the or-DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10 .- Tele- de injunction of Judge Anderson der to 'cease firing' marked the cesgraphic and telephone service out of that the coal strike order be repenver today is seriously crippled • scinded, were still in session at • and most far reaching struggle reby a terrific storm that is sweeping • 1 o'clock today. No informa- counted in history. That the strughe Rocky Mountain sections. Trains, . tion of their probable action . gle ended victoriously for the arms of the entente allies was due in a mighty measure to the magnificent courage and patriotism of the men of the army and navy of the United States of America and to the unfaltering and unflagging efforts of e American people in aiding and sutaining these fighting men, both on and and on sea.

> "We may never hope to amply repay the debt we owe our service men for the maintenance of our libmestic blessings.

"But from time to time tokens of appreciation may be given which I to brace the adjoining structure morrow night the event that made am certain will be accepted by them home-coming possible and ended the as coming deep from the hearts of a

"That we may more vividly keep "Boy, howdy, reckon it's some before us the task that we owe I troop for this city will be effected different from the times we were believe that we should lay aside our accustomed tasks for the celebration of Armistice Day, on November 11,

by virtue of the authority in me vested as governor of the State of twelve months ago it sang the Oregon, do hereby declare and set sweetest strain that was ever set to aside Tuesday, November 11, A. D. stores of the city is exciting much Mr. Fry will be assisted in di- music-peace and home and friends 1919, as a legal holiday and urge ecting the activities of the troop by and mother once more—the war was the people of the State of Oregon he Rev. S. J. Chancy, paster of the still too close at hand for those who to fittingly observe this day in a Methodist church. All boys inter- played the leading parts to realize manner best suited to demonstrate stands for "Better Americanism" sted in the formation of the troop all at once just what the bugle was our appreciation and gratitude for the services rendered by the men of prove to the merchants that they They're back again from France our army and navy in the preservaand muddy Flanders, from the near tion of our civilization and of our

Believing thoroughly in the Mrs. Marjorie Gallagher and other ported to have been in the neighbor- annual affair. hood of \$25,000.

"We believe that the corner is

on the second floor are suitably style and material. occupied.

Another transaction in business realty was negotiated recently by Week" will serve as a basis for Chilcote & Smith in the sale of the the American women that domestic The funeral of the late Judge Chas. P. Stewart property on Main waists are superior to those of for-L. F. Willits was held this, after- street, occupied by Martin's five ten eign make.

BRACED NEIGHBOR'S BUILDING: IS SUING TO RECOVER COST

Asserting that because of deendant's failure to properly underpin his building adjoining the structure for which they are excavating a foundation at Fifth and Main streets, the public safety was endangered and they were forced to place underpinning under the adjoining building to keep it from sliding into their foundation pit, A. B. Collins and L. W. Still Saturday commenced suit against G. G. Kerns to recover \$695, the alleged cost of putting in the underpinning.

W. S. Wiley is plaintiffs' attorney. The Collins building is being erected on the corner, and the side wall on the east joins the Kerns building which is occupied by the Earl Sheppard music store. Plaintiffs allege that the wall of the standing building was faulty and the ground beneath soft and yielding, and they feared it might at any time collapse into their basement excavation with loss of life to passersby and to employees and patrons of the music store. They assert that twice they notified the defendant to place a foundation beneath his building, but he neglected to do so and in the public interest, to protect life and property, plaintiffs declare they were forced to take steps

the windows of the department comment and proves that the mer-chants of this city are always alert to the progress of anything that The women of the city will no doubt consider American made waists superior in both style and workmanship by purchasing one or more blouses during this week and by all working together to make this project a "Blouse Week" will assume propor-Dry Goods Economist has the following to say regarding 'Blouse

the United Waist League of Amer-perfected early in December. The

Both manufacturers and retailers the Oregon agricultural college, not care to dance and among the whereby they become owners of the will participate by displaying ties where organization meetings women's waists ranging from \$1 to have already been held. the O. A. C., passed through dress of welcome by J. C Carnahan, Sixth streets, occupied by Sugar- \$50 in price. The plan is approved Klamath Falls yesterday on their president of Klamath Post, No. 8, man's store on the first floor, with by several important retail merchants, and if successful may be an

The central idea is to show that American manufacturers are pre- a business meeting Sunday afterservice and ex-service man, and his equal to any in town as a business eminent in the creation of styles and noon, fransacting several affairs. grant the protest of property own as served in the British Army shall Bonanza and Merrill that all these to sell and having a firm belief in Australia, New Zealand, Latin Amer- which time a program will be given land. allowed to take part in games communicaties will send large dule- the city's future we took advantage ica and other parts of the world, the in honor of the memory of the pa-There will be no change in country by the emphasis which several years to run and the offices cellence of American waists in both business.

> Thus, if successful, "Blouse larger export trade as well as show today.

CONTROLS TOBACCO

are part of a government monoply stores are either owned outright by in California. the government or their operations TOMORROW EVENING governed by regulations which require proprietors to act as sub-post-Professor J. D. Koch, head of the masters. Most of the government-

BOARD ASKED TO INVESTIGATE

their last meeting decided to ask the struggle of history had ended, state board of conciliation to inves- establishing again on firm fountigate conditions in box factorier dations the principles of right, here in relation to the demands on the workers for an increased wage tour years were threatened scale, and it is expected by union men that the board will come here to conduct an examination of day in the history of America, wages, hours, cost of living and other basic principles which labor

American Federation of Labor, said can citizen to take cognizance today that the intervention of the of this day in some manner. conciliation board at Bend resulted • Our sons have returned from • in an increase of minimum wages • the dangers of battle and our • among box factory help to 69 cents . gladness over the victorious day, and local workers claim that • appreciation for the valorous • conditions of labor and living being service they have rendered. identical they should have an increase to correspond with wages OITV paid elsewhere.

and employees agreed to arbitration and to abide by the decision of the conciliation board, but so far local employers remain opposed to a similar arbitration plan.

FARM BUREAU TO ORGANIZE MT. LAKI

vember 12. This meeting will be tory of America and the world. Lowe of Ashland will be presunt. is a strong Farm Bureau booster.

tions of a gigantic nature and, no tee feels that it is indeed fortunate force of the world. doubt, become an annual event. The to be able to have Mr. Lowe present. The organization meeting for the Swan on Thursday afternoon. The To stimulate the sale of American-made waists and to establish sometime during the present month their place as the best in the world, and the county-wide organization hopeful of results as evidenced by the interest shown in the communi-

CECELIAN CHORAL

place at Fort Klamath, is in town present foothill route to Merrill. on business today.

CONFECTIONERY SOLD

her confectionery store on Main stood firm for the direct route for street to H. A. Thiede, who formerly the highway. The protestants assert PARIS, Oct. 10,)By Mail.)-All conducted a barber shop in this city that the difference between the diminishes women's matrimonial was a prominent member, and the future and an active booster along tobacco shops throughout France Mr. Thiede plans at once to take rect route and the road they favor steps to enlarge the business. Miss is only three-quarters of a mile for squad left here Friday for A of the retail tobacco business. The Bloomingham will spend the winter the entire stretch from this city to and Bend, where they were

BIG SWISS EXPORTS

night school at the county high owned shops are conducted by ex- (By Mail.)-Embreideries to the culty in securing necessary rights- land. September, 1918.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS LEGAL HOLIDAY

sued a proclamation declaring * ♦ tomorrow Armistice Day, a le- ♦ • gal holiday in this city. The • proclamation follows: Tuesday, November 11, 1919.

is the first anniversary of the • signing of the armistice which • brought glad tidings to a war-

At Bend, said Kay, the employers of employees agreed to arbitration

Practically all places of business in Klamath Falls will be closed to-Day. W. C. Van Emon, secretary AND SWAN LAKE of the local Business Men's association, announced this afternoon that a canvass of the business district The ninth meeting in the series showed practically unanimous senof the Farm Bureau organization timent in favor of closing all primeetings will be held at Mt. Laki vate business establishments in honchurch next Wednesday evening No- or of this momentous day in the his-

of unusual interest in that D. M. The banks, court house, schools postoffice and all public buildings Mr. Lowe is a successful farmer and will be closed and Klamath Falls stockman of the Ashland district and will join in setting apart from other days the anniversary of the date on reau has done for Jackson county forced final admission from 'a success, it stands to reason that and what it can do for Klamath crushed and beaten autocracy that county. The organization commit-right and not might is the ruling

route of the Klamath Falls-Merrill section of The Dalles-California highway would entail an unjusti-SOCIETY MEETING fiable expense in resurveying and re- the body to the railway station. advertising, the state board of high-The Cecelian Choral society held way commissioners at their recent meeting in Portland refused to SAD BEREAVEMENT location," said the purchasers in fabrics for waists as well as in their Among other details were preparaters for a change, report County unison when asked regarding the manufacture. 'As American blouses tions for the Patronal Day observ- Commissioners Short and Fordyce, ing out its rule that no soldier who from Fort Klamath, Chilequin, purchase. Mr. Bristol was willing are already popular in Mexico, ance, Saturday, NovembEer 22, at who returned Saturday from Port-

> of the opportunity to make what we League officials are confident of at- tron saint of the society, St. Cecelia. mission parallels the right-of-way of hearts of many friends are respectively. the Modoc Northern rairoad survey, sive to the parents' grief over Mrs. Grace Stewart is down from Farmers along the line protest that death of their little daughter, Eva, tenancy. Mr. Sugarman's lease has "Blouse Week" will lay on the ex- the Klamath Agency on matters of the highway will cut up their hold- aged 3 years, who died last evening ings into inconvenient pieces and at 8:30 o'clock from meningitie, aft-J. E. Paddock of Bonanza is trans- asked that the present road south er an illness of about six da acting business at the county seat of Klamath Falls be followed to the The little one, besides her par Matney ranch, thence detour across ents, is surgived by four bre Walter Dixon, who operates a the Stukel bridge and follow the and a sister. The funeral will take

view that, as the railroad already o'clock. has rights-of-way through the lands affected, they will be cut up anyway Miss Dolly Bloomingham has sold when that line is constructed and ASHLAND WINS BY Merrill. The commission's survey uled to play the high school places the difference at a mile and a of each town.

quarter. Commissioners Fordyce and Short day was a great disappoint BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 1 .- explained that there would be diffinecessary.

The local union of box makers at . weary world that the greatest . Lloyd George's Hint That Peace Nogotiations With Bolsheviki Are Under Consideration Rouses Vigorous Protest from English Pres

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Great Britain has no intention of opening pe negotiations with Lenine and Trotzleaders assert renders their demand for increased wages justifiable.

W. F. Kay, organizer of the tis the duty of every Ameriject, Andrew Bonar Law declared today in answering questions with reference to the meaning of Premier Lloyd George's speech Saturday.

an hour. The minimum wage here, • outcome should know no • LONDON, Nov. 10. — Premier he said is \$3.75 for an eight-hour • bounds in its expression of our • Lloyd George's hint in his Guild hall speech Saturday night of attempt to enter peace negotiati with the Russian Bolsheviki leads has created an immense stir The anti-Bolsheviki press is indignantly opposing the suggestion of peace overtures.

> HELSINGFORS, Sunday, Nov. 10. The opinion in political circles here is that the Baltic states and Poland at a conference at Dorpat will reach an agreement to invite the Bolsheviki to send representatives to Dormorrow in observance of Armistice pat November 16 to discuss questions tending toward a peace settlement. It is considered unlikely that Finland will enter the negotiations.

RAILWAY EMPLOYE PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Joseph Thomas, for two years an way, died Saturday night in this city from pneumonia, He was not quite He will tell what the Farm Bu- which American and allied arms at Tehama, California. They were 21 years old. His parents' home in summoned and the mother arrived two days before his death. His father arrived Saturday evening shortly before his soon expired. Be sides the parents, he leaves a sister,

Funeral services were held this morning at the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. Father Marshall officiating. The body was taken to Tehama, ac companied by an escort of honor from among the local employee the Southern Pacific, with decedent was very popular, the father, mother and sister and Miss father, mother and sh Asserting that any change in the Irene Santamau, the flances of the deceased lad.

Associates in the railway service acted as pallbearers and esc

IN SHORT FAMILY

The route chosen by the com- rell Short is in mourning and the

place tomorrow afternoon fre The state commission took the Whitlock's undertaking parlors at 3

provement in their economic con- and sorrow of a wide circle of would be no night school tomorrow awarded as a sort of pension sub- pared with 636,000 francs worth in deal with the property ewners if was played at Bend or, if played what the result was