

business to come before the Bend school board at its next regular meeting. Expenses which may be eliminated will mean reductions of \$22,-800, approximately 19 per cent, but will mean an efficiency loss of 25 per cent, according to a schedule compiled by City Superintendent S. W. Moore, which will be the basis for deliberations at the next session of the directors. Drastic paring of previ- ing the day. ously estimated expenditures is made necessary by the adverse vote taken at the recent budget election, making pipes and drains piling up until it it impossible for the school levy to exceed the six per cent statutory lim-Itation.

Heading the list of economies is the board's decision made last week to accept no mid year beginning primary enrollments. This will mean that children ready to erter the city schools must wait until next fall, but it will also save the hiring of two teachers. Elimination of night school was ordered, saving approximately \$300. Reassignment of teachers was made, dropping two not under contract from the list. This represents an economy of \$240 per month.

To Narrow Study Course According to proposed reductions which will come up at the next seasion, all commencement expenses, including speakers, will be done away with, and gymnasium dates may be cancelled, saving \$300. Elimination of school athletics, and with this the cost of athletic supplies, estimated at \$450, will also be seriously considered.

contemplated in the Changes courses of study, faculty, and administration are for the dismissal of the truant officer, school nurse, and music supervisor, and the dropping of the manual training and domestic science departments. These last two represent \$6506 nunually, the nurse and music supervisor having combloed salaries of \$3500 a year. The Carroll Acres school may be abandoned, transportation for pupils to the Kenwood school being furnished by the district. The estimated saving from this change would be \$1200. May Shorten Year

The directors will consider the reduction of the school year from nine and one-half months to nine in view of the \$6000 saving which this would

the historic December of 1919.

Chances for an even lower temperature were good until clouds gathered, with the result that the mercury gradually rose until five below was recorded at 8 o'clock this morning. The sky continued overcast dur-

Popularity of plumbers continued today, orders resulting from frozen was estimated that at least a week's work was on hand. The Bend Water, Light & Power Co. reported that the situation at the power plant and at the flume furnishing the city's water supply was well in hand

Twenty Below at Sisters

From Sisters, a report of even colder weather came in, a record of 20 degrees below zero being established at that point. Snowfall in that section totaled eight inches.

Except for a thin coat of snow, the Deschutes river above the Newport avenue bridge would be ideal today for skating. It is frozen all the way across for the first time in two years. The center of the stream would probably not be safe, but the area of quiet water on the west side of the river is frozen to a safe thickness. Several strips of ice have been swept clear of snow, and these were much in use last night and today. Students who had finished their examinations were making good use of the rare opportunity.

PIPES FREEZE; FROST SINKING

GUSHER 50 FEET HIGH DEVEL-OPS ON DELAWARE, DESTROY-ING PAVEMENT-REPAIR CREW BUSY ALL DAY SUNDAY

While the sun shines and ice melts on top of the ground, water pipes are freezing more generally now than they did during the coldest weather

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plate for Bend automobiles, and L. forum meeting in the near future.

BUSINESS GETTING BETTER SAYS HARDY

With the announcement that lumber mills on the Columbia are get- POLICE DEPARTMENT ting ready to resume sawing, while mills on the Klickitat are already in operation a general revival of business is foreseen, says J. T. Hardy, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Oregon Trunk, who was in Bend last week. Hardy also claims that traveling salesmen all report bigger sales of goods, showing that urday night. merchants throughout the northwest are looking for better times.

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ley, Frances King, Charles Living-

the invention is being manufactured. nolds, Donald Coleman, Vinola Gib-The Bend banks have already been son, Marie Drost, Lynthol Bevens, supplied with the slides invented by Gladys Miller, Marie Friberg, Lavene Edgar Abbott of this city, Carlon, Anna Dornecker.

PENDLETON DEPUTY MOVED TO FIREHOUSE

Following action taken at the city council meeting Friday evening. headquarters of the Bend police department were moved from the O'Kane building to the firehouse Sat-

GYM CLASSES UNTIL

To obtain custody of C. D. Wilson, rrested in Redmond on a Umatilia county charge of non-support, Deputy Sheriff Lavender arrived in Bend Friday. He left in the morning for Pendleton with his prisoner.

stone, Katherine Addink, Mary Rey-

Are looking for better times. HAS LARGE ORDERS FOR CHECK SLIDES Carrying with him large orders for Abbott check slides from New York City banks, N. R. Gilbert of Abbott, Inc., left this week for Seattle, where GIRM CLASSES UNTIL END OF THE MONTH Gymnasium classes will be held at the American Legion building un-til the end of January, in spite of the recent decision that the athletic club plan should be abandoned, it has been announced by Commander Earl B. Houston of the Legion post. Tablets. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

HERE FOR PRISONER the tract comprising nearly one and third acres. What virtually amounts to an option on the property was secured from the Bend Company, owners of the land, by a man believed to be a representative of the company, who visited in Bend last week. Consummation of the deal, it is con-

aidered, will depend on the action taken by the council tonight on the company's request.

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SITE IS PICKED AND

COUNCIL TO DECIDE

Location On Wall Street South of

Bend Flour Mills Spur, Is Se-

lected, But Closing of Deal

Awaits Action On Request.

Plans of the Union Oil Co. of Call-

fornia to make Bend its point of en-

trance into the Central Oregon ter-

of a written request for a permit to

establish a station in this city. The

application was turned over to City

Attorney C. S. Benson by Mayor E.

D. Gilson, and it was presented to

the Bend council at its regular meet-

Site Selected

on the east side of Wall street, just

south of the Bend Flour Mill spur,

The site selected for the station is

ing Friday night.

UNION OIL CO.

PERMIT ASKED

The permit, as asked in the petitioning letter, would be for the construction and operation of warehouses and tanks for the storage, sale, and distribution of petroleum.

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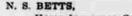
Repair Costs \$1.50 in 21/2 Years

In two and one-half years repairs on my Essex have been 75 cents for a new fan belt and 75 cents for a starter spring. Original plugs and battery still in use. Gasoline consumption 19 miles per gallon. as when new. The machine is as quiet and powerful JOHN MILLER,

27 Manchester Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

\$10 Repair Costs in Two Years

Have run my Essex 16,000 miles in 2 years. It has not cost me one cent for garage or repair service. Repair parts, including 3 door catcher have cost less than \$10. Have easily made the replacements myself.



Home Insurance Co., New York.

It is expected also that a great curtailment in the purchase of school supplies will be authorized. Elimination of paper towels, examination and practice writing paper, pens, and ink would cut \$1500, dispensing with art supplies would save \$200, and taking floor oil, sweeping compound. fumigators, and liquid soap from the supply list would mean \$500 more.

of last week, employes of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. report. This is because the frost is going deeper into the ground, they explain. A "gusher" fifty feet in height developed at the corner of Delaware and Bond Saturday night when a water main blew up, destroying several square yards of paving. Reports of water pipes being frozen came from all over the southern part of the city Sunday, and several repair crews were busy all day. The pipes DISTRICT HEARING of the Kenwood school were frozen Monday.

COURT CONTINUES

Contestants In Validation Action Given Until February 6 To Prepare Testimony.

On the solicitation of R. S. Hamilton and Paul C. King, counsel for the contestants in the C. O. I. district equity case for validation of organization and bond election proceedings, Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy last Wednesday afternoon continued the case to February 6. His action followed the completion of testimony by H. H. De Armond for the district. Records of County Clerk J. H. Haner and of Secretary J. G. McGuffie of the district, composed the plaintiff's testimony.

Judge Duffy directed that briefs be submitted within 10 days after testimony for both sides is in.

WEITENHILLER HOME

hiller in Kenwood.

PREDICTS 6 YEARS **OF HEAVY BUILDING**

That the next six years will see an unusual amount of building activity all over the country was the prediction last week of M. J. Dunn, special deputy of the Brickleyers' union, who was in Bend for a conference with local union heads. He bases his prediction on the indications that normal conditions will be restored this spring and on the fact that building is seven or eight years behind schedule on account of subnormal and war conditions.

DIPHTHERIA CASE IS **REPORTED IN BEND**

The first case of diptheria reported in Bend for many months was put under guarantine at the home GUTTED BY FLAMES of Walter Warren. A daughter who recently came here from Cheyenne was exposed through contact with a Fire starting from an unknown nurse who had been attending dipcause Monday at a time when theria cases in Portland, while tra-no one remained in the home, veling from The Dailes to Bend, and gutted the house of Clyde Weiten- was taken ill soon after arriving here, the attending physician states.

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