

THE WEATHER
Probably Rain Tonight and Tomorrow.

THE BEND BULLETIN

DAILY EDITION

VOL. II.

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 20, 1917

NO. 13

MEMBERSHIPS COME SLOWLY

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN LOSES IMPETUS.

Only Few Over 100 Join In City Yesterday—County Results Begin to Come In—Deschutes In Fifth Place In State.

With the initial impetus over, the Red Cross membership campaign is apparently slowing up, only slightly over 100 new members having been reported in the city yesterday.

The total of 1042 announced by Manager Miller last night places the county in fifth place in the state, according to a message received by him this morning from Portland headquarters.

Give Short Addresses.

A new feature was added to the local campaign last night when A. Whisman, as Deschutes county chairman of the four-minute speakers, addressed the audience at the Liberty Theatre on the Red Cross work.

Mr. Thordarson is also taking charge today of the sale of memberships by use of the Red Cross booths. These will be placed at different points throughout the city for the remaining days of the campaign, being used at the mills today and tomorrow.

Team Totals Reported.

Table listing names and membership counts for various teams, including W. E. Van Allen (Deschutes) with 45 members, and a total of 1042.

Youngsters Help To Give Home 100 Per Cent Rating

One of the 100 per cent Red Cross families on the west side of the river is that of J. L. Gaither, manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company. And it's 100 per cent, not because Father Gaither dug down in his pocket and brought up enough to pay for memberships for the whole family, but because the three Gaither children so appreciated the Red Cross idea and the spirit which is filling every worker and every member at this Christmas season.

When Mrs. Floyd Dement called at the Gaither home to solicit memberships she enrolled Mr. and Mrs. Gaither and Mrs. Gaither's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller. The three children were at home and were asked if they wished to join and each one went to his savings and brought out the necessary dollar.

Now the Gaither home has a Red Cross service poster in the front window with five little crosses on it.

WANTS FAMINE TO BE PROBED

SENATOR KENYON WOULD HAVE SUGAR INQUIRY DROPPED AT PRESENT—PLAN OUTLINED TO SPEED UP WAR WORK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—Senator Kenyon today renewed his demand that the sugar and coal investigators sidetrack their sugar probe and examine into the causes of the coal famine. He declared that the coal shortage is affecting the whole country and the lack of fuel is felt more than that of sugar.

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS ORDERED CANCELLED

SALEM, Or., Dec. 20.—Cancellation of the Warren Construction Company's contracts for macadamizing parts of the Columbia Highway along the lower section of the Columbia river has been ordered by the state highway engineer. This came as the result of trouble over pay rolls and similar matters. The state will complete the work already begun.

RIGHT OF WAY HOLDS UP ROAD

STRAHORN MAY BEGIN WORK SOON.

F. L. Young Suggested to Represent Bend Commercial Club In Securing Deeds Between Here and Fort Rock.

As soon as the right of way between Bend and Fort Rock can be procured the Strahorn railroad will probably begin construction. This was indicated in a letter which H. J. Overturf, manager of the Commercial club, has just received from Mr. Strahorn.

The railroad builder is very anxious to have secured through the Bend Commercial club the remainder of the right of way at this end of the line. Recently Mr. Overturf took the matter up with the Silver Lake and Lakeview people with the result that 20 residents have written him stating that the construction of the road is of the utmost importance and that every effort should be made to prevent delay in getting it completed.

Mr. Young is Willing.

Mr. Young called on Mr. Overturf yesterday afternoon to get his view on the matter, stating that he would come in early next year, and if the club gives its consent, would devote himself to the work.

Mr. Young is well acquainted with practically all of the residents on the right of way between here and Lakeview. He has been engaged in hauling soda from Alkali Lake.

The survey and maps are completed, according to Mr. Overturf and it now only remains to secure the right of way. Mr. Overturf spent a portion of last summer working east of the junction and secured deeds between Horse Ridge and Riley.

PETROGRAD DECLARED IN STATE OF SIEGE

Revolt Against Bolsheviki Reaches City—Organized Outbreak Thought Probable.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The revolt against the Bolsheviki has apparently reached Petrograd. Under the excuse of a restraining order the Bolsheviki, through the executive council of the Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates proclaimed the city in a state of siege. It is believed that they are concealing what is possibly an organized revolt. That all other factions are opposing the Bolsheviki is an accepted fact owing to the suppression of the constituent assembly.

MEXICO INVESTIGATES INTRIGUE OF GERMANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The Mexican legislature is seeking to force an investigation of the Totonac intrigue in which it is alleged that Germany violated the Mexican neutrality through Ambassador Von Eckhardt. According to the dispatches there is included in this charge the statement that Germany paid the editor of the newspaper, El Democratico, over 3,000,000 pesos up to December 1.

REGISTRANTS GIVEN SUFFICIENT TIME

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—General Crowder is advising the registrants who cannot get their questionnaires returned to their local boards within seven days, as provided by law, to write the board immediately and explain the circumstances. Many men have had to send their questionnaires to distant parts of the country in order to have their affidavits filled in.

SCHOOLS WILL HELP WIN WAR

TEACHERS ADOPT SET OF RESOLUTIONS.

State Superintendent of Education Tells of Ways in Which Instructors and Pupils May Render Service to Their Country.

Pledging to devote every effort possible to aiding this country in the war by giving patriotic support and following plans outlined for food conservation, the joint teachers' institute completed its work yesterday afternoon by adopting a set of eight resolutions. One of the biggest things accomplished this year was the bringing before the instructors practical methods by which they can assist in carrying on their share of the war. Encouraging the production of food products through the organization of industrial clubs and teaching food and clothing conservation are two of the main ways recommended.

Want Teachers' Pensions.

Another thing advocated was the pensioning of teachers. Changes in the free school book law were also suggested. It is desired that the cost should be greatly reduced from the present unrestricted terms.

State Superintendent of Education J. A. Churchill gave one of the closing addresses at the institute. He spoke on the importance of the students aiding in the war and the opportunity given the teachers for instilling patriotism into their charges.

Link Studies With War.

"Practically every subject in the school course could be correlated with the war," he said. "History and civics could be linked with it, and food conservation may be brought into the study of arithmetic. Agriculture clubs will work in with botany."

The speaker spoke briefly and to the point; every statement he made was a convincing one. "At one time we saw fit to offer students who left school and enlisted their full credits for the year," he went on. "Now it looks as though they can serve their country better by staying in school. The wrong ones in many cases took advantage of our ruling last spring and left school to evade poor grades. If they remain in their classes they can give much assistance with gardening and raising pigs, sheep and animals of food value. There is also the little matter of writing."

(Continued on Page 3.)

COMMISSION UPHOLDS RULING OF SHIPPERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—In order to relieve the freight congestion in the western ports, the Interstate Commerce Commission today approved the ship company's right to refuse to export goods unless the shippers have previously reserved cargo space in the boats. This applies to the entire Pacific Coast.

NAVAL AIRMEN MAKE RAIDS NEAR BRUGE

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Admiralty has announced that British naval aviators secured hits on the Brugeois works at Bruges, in an aerial raid. Fire was noticed after the raid. Hits were also scored on the Vlisseghem airdrome.

GERMAN REICHSTAG TO DISCUSS PEACE

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—It is announced that the main committee of the German Reichstag will discuss the Russian peace situation and will also take up the general peace plans Friday.

STATE DEPARTMENT TO PUBLISH LETTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—About 40 letters connected with the Luxburg Argentine intrigue, published in Argentine today, will be made public by the State Department.

Deschutes County Is Fifth In State Red Cross Drive

PORTLAND, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Figures given out late this afternoon showed Oregon's total in the Red Cross drive to have reached 51,672 subscriptions, or 21 per cent of what is to be secured. Of this sum Portland has 15,741 and the remainder of the state 35,931. Union county leads with 3600, or 60 per cent of its quota. Sherman has 575, or 52 per cent; Umatilla, 4900, or 53 per cent; Wasco 2500, or 50 per cent. Deschutes county comes fifth on the list with 1034 up to last night. Klamath has 351 and Marion 1650. Portland totals are now growing as fast as elsewhere in the state and a terrific effort is being made to catch up with the average. Leading business men in the city feel the disgrace caused by the large number of "slackers" keenly, and are doing much to boost the campaign.

WILL CUT COST OF DAIRY FEEDS

FEDERAL FLOUR COMMISSIONER TO FIX PRICE POSSIBLY EARLY NEXT WEEK — FAILURE TO COMPLY REVOKES LICENSE.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 20.—Theodore Wilcox, federal flour commissioner, stated this morning that he will order feeds for stock produced in mills to be sold at the cost of the grain and production, plus a small margin. Concerns failing to comply with these orders will have their licenses revoked. This order will probably be issued early next week.

Mr. Wilcox has just returned from the food administration conferences held in Washington, D. C. He says that the price here will be \$6 lower on carload lots of bran, and material differences will be made in the prices everywhere. Speculation is being checked in order to promote the dairy interests throughout the country. Dairy men have complained that because of the high cost of mill feeds they are being forced out of business.

MINE EXPLOSION IS CAUSE OF DEATHS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—Eleven were killed in an explosion in Mine 3 of the Burr Coal Company at Catoosa. Sixty-four miners escaped.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS REPULSE ENEMY RAID

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Portuguese troops have repulsed an attempted enemy raid southeast of Laventie. The enemy are keeping up constant artillery fire near Passchendaele.

HOUSE HEARS BRITISH WAR AIMS TODAY

AGREES WITH WILSON'S STATEMENTS.

COLONIES IMPORTANT

Premier Says They Must Decide Upon Own Rulers—Only Way Out of War to Destroy German Military Power For All Time.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) LONDON, Dec. 20.—England's war aims rest primarily on the necessity that the allies have security from Germany for world peace in the future. This is what Lloyd George told the House of Commons this afternoon in his long-expected statement of the objects of that country's participation in the present strife.

The only way in which this may be obtained, according to the premier, is through the destruction of Germany's military power and by the democratization of the enemy's country.

Must Consider Colonies.

"The wishes, desires and interests of the German colonies must be dominant factors in the settlement of their future means of government. This question regarding the handling of the colonies is one which should be decided only at an international peace conference," he said.

"Mesopotamia and Armenia should never be returned to Teutonic or Turkish rule. Future trustees of the colonies must consider whether the colonists desire to return to their former masters."

To Call More Men.

Restoration and compensation for territories taken must be demanded, he advised. Lloyd George said that the British losses have not equalled one-fourth of those Germany has suffered. He also stated it would be necessary now to call many men for service in the army, who have been exempted up to the present.

Throughout the speech the premier's sentiments coincided with those of President Wilson, expressed in his famous address before Congress.

Imports Increase.

He told the Commons that the submarine sinkings are increasing yet, although British tonnage has been reduced 20 per cent in 1917, this year's imports surpass those of the previous season.

The Palestine successes he also mentioned, saying that they would have a great effect on the history of the world. The entry of America in

(Continued on Page 4.)

Children's Pennies and Nickels Given to Fund

By Marian Bonsall Davis, Children—Catholic, Protestant and Jew—have one answer to the Red Cross.

There is a home for crippled children, a Protestant institution in Pittsburg, where the little ones were told something about the Red Cross and how it took care of many children and soldiers and "hurt people" who otherwise would suffer. Perhaps because their own arms and legs were so much awry, and they had no prospect of the running, jumping, jubilant youth of other American children, their eyes saw straight into the very heart of suffering. This is what they did: They poured their precious savings, pennies and nickels which had been given them from time to time, a few larger pieces and a bill or two, into a white box marked with the Red Cross.

Some influential men of the city were seated around a table talking about raising money for the American

Red Cross. That small white box was there and some made as if to drop in contributions. But one of them held it up and said, "No, no further gift is permitted here. We could not add to this." And in the presence of this gift to the American Red Cross from the home for crippled children, there was a sudden quietness among these men of the world. In the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New York, where 300 sheltered children, rich in kindness, receive their early education, the Reverend Mother speaks often of the children abroad. Without asking for direct sacrifices, she mentioned that sometimes when one is about to buy a new hair ribbon, or a pair of silk stockings, on stopping to think one finds they are not needed so much, perhaps, as food and clothing may be needed for children of the war. And so many a radiant little gift of girlish sacrifice has been placed in her

(Continued on page 4.)

Redfield Gives Indorsement To Smoke Fund Plan

Secretary of Commerce Redfield today added his indorsement to the smoke fund plan for providing tobacco for the boys in the trenches. He said:

"I am sure the American people will be glad to add to the personal comforts of our boys who are fighting their battle.

"It is our fight, you know—the cause of every one of us.

"Let the boys have their smokes and have them generously.

"Let them feel that we are all behind them, and that we think and care for them.

"So shall we add at once to their comfort and their fighting power."

Public men everywhere are supporting the idea of tobacco funds for the soldiers. A big patriotic movement is sweeping the country and we are glad that this paper was among the first to take up this work.

Your part is very simple. You know about our fund. You know that the smallest contribution is not wasted—every penny helps to buy tobacco and cigarettes for our boys in France. So send along your money and get your friends to send their money. This great work has just begun and we are out for a record. We want a substantial evidence of the patriotism of our citizens. The kits that we are sending contains brands that are familiar to the soldiers. Here is a list of them so you can see for yourself what a large amount of comfort 25 cents will buy: One package of Tuxedo tobacco and four books of cigarette papers; three pouches of Bull Durham tobacco and three books of papers; two packages of Lucky Strike cigarettes, 20 cigarettes in each package; a return post card addressed to the contributor on which the soldier will pen his appreciation and gratitude for the gift. Send your subscription to The Bulletin tobacco fund in today.