

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1918

TRANSFER AND REGISTRATION.

Q. Can I sell or transfer my War-Savings Certificate to anyone?

A. No. The Certificate is not transferable and is of value to the owner only, except in case of death or disability.

Q. Should I sell my Thrift Card to anyone?

A. No. Your Thrift Card has your name on it and should be filled with sixteen 25-cent Thrift Stamps and exchanged at a post office, bank, or other authorized agency for a War-Savings Stamp.

Q. Should I register a War-Savings Certificate?

A. Yes, if you wish to secure payment in case the certificate is lost.

Q. Am I required to register?

A. No.

Q. Where can I register it?

A. At any post office of the first, second, or third class, subject to such regulations as the postmaster general may prescribe.

Q. When can I register?

A. At the time of purchase or any later time.

Q. Is there any charge for registration?

A. No.

Q. Can I register Thrift Stamps or my Thrift Card?

A. No.

Q. Can I register a War-Savings Stamp that is not attached to a War-Savings Certificate?

A. No.

Q. Can I register a War-Savings Certificate for anyone else?

A. No.

Q. Should a married woman use her own or her husband's name when registering?

A. Her own—Mrs. Mary Brown, not Mrs. John Brown.

Q. Suppose a married woman wishes to surrender her War-Savings Certificate which is registered in her maiden name?

A. She should sign herself Mary Jones, now by marriage Mary Brown.

Q. If I have five War-Savings Stamps on my War-Savings Certificate and have it registered and put one more stamp on, must I have it registered again to have protection on my sixth stamp?

A. Yes. Each stamp must be registered.

It looks to us as though Redmond had slipped over another one in arranging for a six-day irrigation course. Hats off to a town of hustlers.

SAY PEACE IS NOT HARD TO ARRANGE

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war aims thus: An agreement can easily be reached on the first four but there will be some difficulty with the fifth. The sixth concerns Russia only. The Teutons will settle the seventh only in peace negotiations. The eighth is only discussible by France and Germany, however, the latter cannot talk of the cession of Alsace-Lorraine. Germany is solidly with Austria on the ninth and tenth. When all other questions have been settled, Germany will be ready to discuss the formation of a league for preserving international peace.

Concluding his speech, Hertling said, "A durable and general peace is impossible to bring about so long as the lasting integrity of the German empire and the security of its vital interests are not assured."

"There are no differences between us and Wilson regarding the freedom of the seas and it is most important for the future freedom of navigation that England be forced to relinquish the strongly fortified points on the important sailings routes, such as Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Hongkong and the Falkland Islands."

MOBS WANT PEACE.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25.—Severe rioting in Berlin Wednesday and yes-

terday has been reported. Mobs are marching in the streets demanding peace. The fact that yesterday's papers from Berlin have not yet arrived is considered significant.

TEUTONS WANT DISCUSSION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—

The Teutons are angling for further discussion of terms with the United States and the allies, but are not yet ready to go far enough to bring about peace, is the way experts here regard Hertling's and Czernin's statements.

AUSTRIA WITH AMERICA.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25.—"Austria and the United States practically agree not only on the great principles of a new arrangement after the war, but our views approach on several concrete questions," declared Foreign Minister Czernin in a speech made at Vienna today.

"President Wilson's address was a frank and open bid for the discussion of differences with view toward a settlement," he went on. "An exchange of views between us might form the start of negotiations between all belligerents. Our differences are not sufficient to prevent our clearing matters up."

IRRIGATION IS TO BE STUDIED

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will entertain the students on the last day of the school. Come.

Very cordially yours,

R. A. WARD,

County Agricultural Agent.

Proposed Six-Day Irrigation Course.

February 11-16, 1918.

Daily, 10-11 a. m.—Principles of Water Law—Lecture subjects:

Fundamental Principles of Modern Water Law; Operation of the Irrigation District Law; Acquisition and Loss of Water Rights; Adjudication and Administration of Water; The Extension of Federal Aid in Reclamation; Right of Way for Irrigation Ditches.

Daily, 11-12—Irrigation Practice—Lecture Subjects: Selection and Preparation of Land for Irrigation; Methods of Applying Water in Irrigation; Economical Use of Irrigation Water; Alfalfa, Pasture and Forage Crops Under Irrigation; Irrigation of Potatoes, Grain and other Crops; Effects of Irrigation Upon Soils and Crops, Crop Rotation.

Daily, 1:30-2:30 p. m.—Irrigation Management—Lecture Subjects:

Measurement and Division of Water; Maintenance of Irrigation Systems; Operation of an Irrigation system; Delivery of Water to Irrigators—Methods and Records; Material and Structure for Distributaries; Organization for Operation and Maintenance—casts, rules and accounts.

Daily, 2:30-3:30 p. m.—Field demonstrations, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Powers; Lecture Subjects: Land Examination and Soil Testing; Weir Construction and Measurements; Location of Farm Laterals with a Level and with Contour Map; Field Trip, weather permitting; Construction of Checks, Drops, Dividers and Levelers, by Mr. Wallace.

One evening 7:30-8:30 p. m.—Work and Results Reclamation Project; Irrigation Practice, Mr. Powers.

Speakers.

W. L. Powers, Professor of Drainage and Irrigation, O. A. C.

T. A. Teeters, Professor of Drainage and Engineering, O. A. C.

Geo. T. Cochran, Eastern Oregon Water Superintendent.

Percy Cupper, Assistant State Engineer.

J. H. Upton, President Oregon Irrigation Congress; and others.

Register in advance with County Agent Ward. Fee for course is \$1.00 and will entitle students to summarize lecture notes.

TO SHIP THE FIRST BOX THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

untled by the nurse. There are nearly 20 different styles of pads, wrappings and sponges made from gauze and these are kept separate from each other.

All of the folding and cutting is done under the most sanitary conditions, the chairs, tables, rulers and hands of the women being washed with Lysol before work is begun. All wear white aprons and caps. Not an article will leave the Bend office that the women are not absolutely sure is as sanitary as disinfectants and cleanly surroundings can make it.

Much Variety in Work.

Following is a brief summary of the first box and the contributions from the branches: Sisters has sent 180 gauze compresses, 4 by 14 inches, 80 gauze compresses, 9 by 9 inches, 40 folded gauze strips, 20 stacks gauze squares, 120 gauze sponges, 45 four-tailed muslin bandages, five T-bandages, 15 abdominal bandages. The Terrebonne women made 140 four-inch gauze compresses and those

at Redmond 40 four-inch compresses and 20 nine-inch ones.

From Bend 700 four-inch compresses, 3000 nine-inch ones, 120 folded gauze strips, two packages one-inch gauze sponges, 480 gauze sponges, 15 gauze rolls, seven absorbent pads eight by twelve inches, 60 four-tailed muslin bandages, 46 irrigation pads 12 by 18 inches, four irrigation pads 16 by 24 inches, 90 many tailed bandages of muslin.

Need For More Workers.

Mrs. R. W. Hendershott, supervisor of the surgical work, says there is a great need for more workers and she would like the women generally to realize the importance of this work and that it must be done by somebody somewhere. A comparatively small number now bear the burden of it. There is a real responsibility to be carried she said, it is not merely a convenient pastime, and if more would enter heartily into the work and share responsibility for its success the results would be correspondingly greater and the load less upon a few.

Bend has excellent working quarters, roomy enough to accommodate many more than have yet taken an active interest in the matter. An appeal is made to women who will take up and continue the service as a serious duty to be regularly performed.

Report Is Given.

The estimated monthly production of hospital supplies and miscellaneous articles made here, as shown in a report read by Mrs. F. Dement at the last meeting of the executive committee is as follows:

Sweaters, 31; socks, 24 pairs; wristlets, 16 pairs; mufflers, 12; eye bandages, 27; bed spreads, 18; hand towels, 5; comfort pillows, 12; operating leggings, 36; winter pajamas, 57; bed socks, 42 pairs; socks for bandaged feet, 39 pairs; shoulder capes, 27.

Plenty of Yarn.

A branch of the Red Cross activity which is in need of recruits is the knitting department, which has sessions every Wednesday and Friday at the headquarters room. Here Mrs. D. A. Roberts and Mrs. F. O. Miner will give anyone interested instructions in the making of service articles such as socks, mufflers, sweaters, wristlets and others.

Plenty of yarn is on hand to accommodate a large number of knitters.

PLAN RESTS IN STATE OF COMA

(Continued from Page 1.)

accepting the district plan for the project, and that, on the other hand, the advancement of the board's moral support to the district organization could do no harm.

Mr. Cupper's statement to the attorney general is as follows:

"Under date of January 7, 1918, Claude McColloch, attorney for the Central Oregon Irrigation District, advised the Desert Land Board that the Central Oregon Irrigation District had been formed, including all sold lands in the Central Oregon Irrigation Company's project and requested the board to approve the organization of this district in lieu of the organization provided for in the contract of June 17, 1907.

Rights Are Outlined.

"Section 33 of Chapter 357, Laws of 1917, being the Irrigation District Code, provides,

"An irrigation district may acquire, assume or exercise any rights, powers or obligations of a contractor with the State under the Carey Act and may be organized in lieu of a water users' association required either by statute or contract.

"Taking into account that there was no obligation on the part of the settlers under the June 17, 1907 contract to perfect an organization as indicated therein, it seems clear that it was entirely within the province of the legislature to provide that such settlers could organize under the irrigation district plan. Even had this provision not been included in the irrigation district code, the settlers could doubtless have organized under the irrigation district plan. However, in that event the Desert Land Board would not have been required to approve the district organization in lieu of the water users' association. The statute having given the settlers the right to organize under the irrigation district plan in lieu of the water users' association required either by statute or contract, it is not within the province of the Desert Land Board to object to such an organization.

"No obligation of the 1907 contract will be impaired by the substitution of an irrigation district for the water users' association provided therein for the reason that it was entirely optional with the settlers whether or not they organized, but if they did organize, such organization should be subject to the approval of the Desert Land Board and the rights of the parties thereunder were fixed and determined by the character of the organization. The substitution of an irrigation district for the

water users' association is independent of the contract and all powers which might have been exercised by the water users' association may be exercised by the district, but the rights of the company and the settlers are not fixed as in the case of the water users' association. The settlers have a right to organize an irrigation district in lieu of a water users' association, but they must then proceed to an adjustment by agreement or through litigation of the respective rights of the district and the company. The statute having specifically conferred upon the settlers on a project of this character the right to organize under the irrigation district law, it would seem that the approval or the disapproval of the Desert Land Board to such an organization would have little or no effect, however, in order to eliminate any question from arising in this connection, and to give the moral support of the board to the irrigation district, if the board desires to do this, it would seem well to enter an order approving the organization of the irrigation district in lieu of the water users' association.

Patent Is Only Check.

"The approval of the irrigation district would seem to carry with it the approval by the board of any legal act of the district, including the acquiring or adjustment of the rights of the Central Oregon Irrigation Co., either by agreement or condemnation. In fact, the only check of the board on such an organization will be in connection with the acquisition of patent to certain of these lands from the federal government and the deeding of the same to the settlers. This would doubtless give the board full authority to limit sales and exercise supervision over the project incident to the patenting and deeding of these lands.

"It will probably be a difficult matter for the irrigation district to arrive at a satisfactory settlement of all questions involved, but in the final analysis it would seem that under the powers conferred on an irrigation district under Section 31, Chapter 357, Laws of 1917, the entire

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A WAR MESSAGE

To the Retail Grocery Trade of the United States

Only by the complete coordination and maximum effort of every fundamental factor in our national life can the war be won. The retail grocer has his important function and his duty to perform. If he fails in his duty, the war will be unnecessarily prolonged and other economic systems will inevitably develop for distributing food products to the consumer. Retail grocers whose total annual business in food products does not exceed \$100,000 are not licensed at present, but they are nevertheless subject to the Food Administration Law, which prohibits hoarding, speculation and excessive profits. The jobbers throughout the country are being required to sell goods on the basis of their individual costs, rather than on the market. Many retailers, therefore, will own goods at figures materially below the cost of replacement. Such goods must be passed on to the consumer at no more than a reasonable advance over cost of the particular goods sold. No patriotic merchant in these times of war will, on account of scarcity, attempt to exact on any staple food more than a reasonable profit over his cost. The United States Food Administration wishes to protect the vast majority of retailers who are honest from the public criticism which is directed at the entire retail trade because of the few who take advantage of war conditions and attempt to profiteer or speculate. It will not only take direct steps against such persons, but has already issued a regulation prohibiting the licensed manufacturers and jobbers from selling to any retailer who persists in such practices. Every unnecessary service in connection with the distribution of food products must be eliminated. Deliveries and credits must be curtailed, and the consumer given the benefit of savings so effected in order that the people may have food at prices within their reach. Believing in the patriotism and integrity of the vast majority of retail grocers, we confidently rely on your full and complete cooperation.

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matter may be submitted through the courts for adjudication. "In conclusion, therefore, it would seem that the board should approve the organization of the Central Oregon Irrigation District in lieu of the Water Users' Association provided for in the contract of June 17, 1907."

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