

FIVE BOILERS TO BE PUT IN AT MILL PLANT

WORK WILL START IN JANUARY

POWER RESERVE AIM

Thirty To Forty Men Will Find Employment In Development Announced By Shevlin-Hixon Official—Mill To Be Overhauled

Providing more power needed by the present plant, and affording a reserve sufficient for the requirements of larger milling operations in case additions to the present plant are deemed advisable at some future date, five new boilers will be installed by The Shevlin-Hixon Company here, beginning the middle of January, J. P. Hennessey, assistant general manager, announced late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hennessey left last night for Minneapolis to attend the annual meeting of officials of the company. T. A. McCann, general manager of the Shevlin-Hixon interests here, had already started for Minneapolis.

While the expenditure involved in installing the new equipment has not yet been computed, some idea of the importance of the improvement is to be gained from the figures on materials needed for the work. Three hundred thousand brick will be used, with 50,000 fire brick, five tons of fire clay, 200 barrels of cement and 250 barrels of lime. The boilers, of the tubular type, have been ordered from William Bros of Minneapolis and are expected to arrive about the first of the year. The addition to the present boiler plant will extend the building almost to the fuel house and will involve the construction of another stack.

Work to Last a Month.
From 30 to 40 men will be employed for a month or five weeks in installing the new equipment, it is estimated.

The addition to the power-furnishing capacity at the plant is in line with the policy adopted by the company in the recent erection of the huge burner, capable of taking care of wood waste greatly in excess of the amount now produced.

The sawmill at the Shevlin plant closed at noon today and, according to the hope expressed by Mr. Hennessey previous to his departure, may reopen by February. Market conditions blocking the sale of lumber and falling to relieve congestion in the yards might make the reopening date a month later, however, he said. Employment for a number of the men at the mill will be found, Mr. Hennessey stated. The shipping department and box factory will be continued in operation as far as business warrants, and logging will go on for a time if the weather is favorable. More definite announcements regarding the reopening may be made when Mr. McCann and Mr. Hennessey return.

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MICKIE SAYS

GOSH, FRIENDS, NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD SUBSCRIBERS TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR PAPER IN RENOVATING THE SHIP US ALL THE COIN THAT IS COMING TO US, WHAT WITH PRINT PAPER GETTING HIGHER IN A RATE 'N' SCARPER THAN ALLIGATOR WOOL!



Lime, Slaked By Rain, Fires Wood, Tree, and House

Lime, slaked by the falling rain and snow, set fire to a woodpile, the flames were communicated from the tiers of staveated to a juniper tree, and from there sprang to the roof of the J. E. Curley home on Division, south of Franklin, yesterday, afternoon. Mrs. Curley turned in an alarm, telephoning from the house of a neighbor, and the volunteer fire department responded in record time, stopping the fire before any real damage had been done. It was found necessary to use only the chemical engine in checking the flames.

NOTE ISSUE TO HELP DISTRICT

\$45,000 IS NEEDED FOR CITY SCHOOLS

One Per Cent Discount Made On Paper Which Will Be Taken Over For State Treasurer—Legal Phases of Issue Are Approved

A note issue of \$45,000, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, and maturing in one year, is the means by which the Bend school district will finance a part of its remaining expenses for the present school year. Due, in part, to unforeseen building activity incident to the wrecking of the old Central school, and also because of the rapid growth of Bend's population, the budget has proved insufficient, and the plan for raising the money on a note issue was accepted on the report of the finance committee.

L. M. Foss, committee chairman, reported this noon that the legal phases of the issue have been approved by Portland bonding attorneys, and that all that remains to be done is to send back the proceedings mailed by the lawyers for their final endorsement.

The notes, which will be put out in denominations of \$5000 each, are being handled by the First National bank for the state treasurer, the district accepting a bid which provides a 1 per cent discount.

WORKER LOSES PART OF ARM

WEIGHT RELEASED TOO SOON BY PILEDRIVER ENGINEER CRUSHES FOREARM AGAINST TOP OF TIMBER.

John Peterson, employe of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, lost half of his right arm while working on a piledriver, it was reported today. He is being cared for at the Lumberman's hospital.

Peterson's arm was extended across the top of a pile when the heavy weight used to drive the timber into the ground was released by the engineer. The force of the blow mangled the forearm so badly that amputation just below the elbow was necessary.

TRAPSHOOTERS TO ELECT ON SUNDAY

Members of the Bend Trapshooting club will hold their annual election of officers tomorrow afternoon following a shoot to be held at the field east of Bend at 2 o'clock.

FINE IS PAID FOR GRAZING TRESPASS

E. M. Mittan of Fort Rock, charged with grazing trespass, paid a fine of \$9.75 to the district forest office, according to advices received here this morning from Portland at Deschutes National forest headquarters.

STATE FOREST POLICY GIVEN

BIG ASSET MUST BE SAFEGUARDED

Vision Required In Planning For Second Timber Crop After Present Stand Has Been Cut—Shortage Will Not Be Seen For Years.

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—Oregon has the largest amount of standing timber of any state in the union. Over one-fifth of the nation's supply is within the boundaries of our state. To safeguard this great asset, laws have been enacted by the legislature which are recognized as progressive and which place Oregon among the few states having a well thought out forest code.

For nearly 10 years the state board of forestry which, through its personnel, represents alike the public, producer and consumer, has confined its activities very largely to fire prevention. This will continue to be its principal task. The board, however, believes the time has arrived to outline a definite policy looking to the future well being of the state, and aimed at being productive, and bringing to a state of productiveness, vast areas best fitted for the growing of successive forest crops. In doing this, the board recognizes that it should be concerned not alone with those things which the state may do independently, but also with those which should be done by the federal government independently and in cooperation with the state and private owners. Responsibility of private owners in this whole program is not overlooked, nor is the need for public action to make possible practice of forestry by such private owners.

Crop Long Maturing.
Ordinarily the vast area of government-owned timber land held and managed as national forest is considered a sufficient safeguard for future supplies. As a matter of fact, but one-fifth of the present available standing timber of this nation is in government ownership, the other four-fifths being privately owned. Economists, foresters and lumbermen have realized for a long time that, as a nation, we are drifting toward a future shortage of raw material to keep alive the lumber industry and many others dependent upon it. The situation is not alarming. A shortage will not be apparent for many years, but it should be realized that the board is dealing with a crop which requires from 75 to 150 years to mature.

The hopeful side to the question is that, unlike coal, iron, or any of our minerals, which, when supplies are exhausted, are gone forever, timber is a crop, and a new one can be grown to take the place of one removed. The length of time required to grow a timber crop does, however, dictate foresight, for a long gap between removal and replacement must be bridged by crops which are maturing at proper intervals.

Move Is Progressive.
Already some of the Oregon counties can see the limits surrounding their remaining virgin timber. The next 10 years will see great increase in our lumber production, a thing we have been waiting for through long, discouraging periods. Oregon today has a large percentage of all the standing timber in the United States, but the time will come when a shortage will exist unless necessary precautions are taken, and it is with this in mind that Oregon's state board of forestry, headed by the governor, has taken a step which should, if successfully carried through, remain for all time as a monument to its progressiveness and breadth of vision.

The policy, which follows, aims to touch on federal as well as state problems for it must be remembered that as a state Oregon has an interest in the management of national forests within our borders. Not only will operations in these forests enrich the state by putting money in circulation and furnishing a field for labor, but 25 per cent of the gross returns from sale of national forest products is by law payable into the state treasury, while an additional 10 per cent can be used only for roads and trails in these forests.

Oregon's state board believes that forest matters, because of need for

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Socialists In Tokio Raided By The Police

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
TOKIO, Dec. 11.—Police today broke up a meeting of 200 socialists being held here to form a national socialist federation. Fifteen leaders were arrested.

W. J. BRYAN TO VISIT HARDING

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE WILL CONFER WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT ON INTERNATIONAL SITUATION.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
MARION, Dec. 11.—William J. Bryan, secretary of state during the early part of the Wilson administration, will confer on the international situation with President-elect Harding here next Friday, it was learned today. Bryan has a speaking engagement in Marion and inquiries developed that he would see Harding while here.

Governor Coolidge, vice president-elect, will come here Wednesday for a conference with Harding.

ALLIED DEBT MAY AID U. S.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE WOULD TURN \$10,000,000,000 OBLIGATION INTO AN EFFECTIVE ASSET.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—The senate finance committee today considered the allied war debt of almost \$10,000,000,000 to the United States, and how this asset could be probably used to ease demands on the American treasury. Following the meeting, acting Chairman McCumber said that the discussion was tentative, and that no decision was reached.

The committee reached a formal decision against the postponement of payments of the December 15 installment on the 1919 income tax, which had been urged by business interests.

ACTION ASKED ON SMOOT RESOLUTION

House Committee Recommends Speed In Dealing With Proposal For Department Reorganization

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—The house rules committee recommended today immediate action on the resolution of Senator Smoot looking toward the reorganization of governmental departments. The resolution provides for a joint senate and house committee to frame reorganization plans. It was passed by the senate at the last session.

AMERICA TO BUILD A RIGID AIRSHIP

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—The League Island Aircraft plant, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, has begun work on the new fleet airship No. 1, the first rigid airship to be built in the United States. Modeled on the German Zeppelin plans, the airship will resemble the R-38, which is now under construction in England for the United States navy. When completed, airship No. 1 will be assigned to the Atlantic fleet for training and instruction in scouting.

Four hundred and thirty-two planes, of a dozen types, have been turned out by the naval aircraft factory, a survival of the government's supreme effort to cope with allied demand for air supremacy in the late war. Approximately 350 completed planes, a part of the surplus war material said to be valued at \$55,000,000, awaited disposition today in a huge storage building.

TWO BILLIONS CAN BE TAKEN OFF 1921 COSTS

INDIRECT TAX WRONG OFFICIALS SAY

ABOLITION ADVISED

Bureau of Labor Commissioner Declares Indirect Taxes Paid Several Times By The Consumer—Huge Sum Collected by Government

By Ralph F. Couch.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—Approximately two billions can be lopped from the cost of living bill of the American people in 1921 if congress works along the right lines of revising tax laws, in the opinion of many government officials. The abolition of many indirect taxes on business is the method which will effect the reduction, it is explained.

"Indirect taxes are paid several times by the consumer," said Commissioner Stewart of the bureau of labor statistics. "Approximately \$5,500,000,000 were collected by the government in taxes for the fiscal year which ended June 30. Most of this came from indirect taxes, such as excess profits taxes, tariff and high surtax rates on incomes from business operations."

For every dollar that went into the government pocketbook, several others went into the pocketbook of the business man, who collected the tax on the article he manufactured or distributed, government economists say. According to their rule, indirect taxes multiply the prices of most commodities from two to five-fold.

OFFICERS FIND BOMB FACTORY

SINN FEINERS AND POLICE ENGAGED IN BATTLE BEFORE QUANTITIES OF EXPLOSIVES CAN BE SEIZED.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—Sinn Feiners and police engaged in a battle here following the discovery of a bomb factory in a cyclist's shop.

One man was shot and three arrested. The police reported the confiscation of large quantities of finished bombs and materials in the shop.

According to unofficial advices, armed bands attacked the postoffice at Cavan, the railway stations at Londonderry and Armagh and a mail train at Inch station.

FOREWARD PASS IS OPPOSED BY COACH

By Henry J. Farrell.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Percy Haughton, founder of the "Harvard football system," wants football revised.

The forward-pass must be curbed, he says, or football will become a combination of basketball and baseball.

Haughton knows football, of course, but other experts do not agree with his fears for the future of the game. Jack Wilce, founder of the system that brought Ohio State from a mediocre position in the Ohio conference of small colleges to the peak of the "Big Ten" of the West, is a disciple of the open game.

"The forward pass made football what it is," he said here. "It has removed the weight handicap suffered by small elevens."

WOULD EXPEDITE WAR LAW REPEAL

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—Expediting the Volstead resolution repealing war legislation was recommended to the house by the rules committee today.

BURIED VICTIM ALIVE, ALLEGED KILLER ADMITS

CONFESSION INTO SIGNATURE BY VALE MAN

WANTED AUTOMOBILE

George Howard, Charged With Murder of George Sweeney, Says He Stunned Man And Buried Him To Get Car Without Cost.

VALE, Ore., Dec. 11.—Beating George Sweeney into unconsciousness, George Howard crammed the body of his victim into a trunk and buried him alive on September 14, according to a signed confession. He stated that his desire to secure Sweeney's automobile without buying it caused him to commit the murder.

Sweeney advertised the machine for sale. Howard called and asked him to demonstrate the car. When they reached a lonely spot in the road, Howard grabbed a wrench from the car and knocked Sweeney unconscious. The confession relates that Howard covered Sweeney with a robe, returned to town, bought a trunk, jammed the body into it, drove several miles away and buried the trunk.

Officers are now searching for the trunk. Following Sweeney's disappearance, a search was instituted for Howard, who was last seen with Sweeney. He was located and arrested at Garden Valley, Idaho, on Monday and brought here.

SNOW LADEN GALE SWEEPS OVER BEND

Bitter Storm On Anniversary of End of Record Snow Gives Way To Warm, Sunshiny Weather.

On the first anniversary of the ending of Bend's record snow storm, the city experienced a combination rain and snow last night, driven by a gale from the southwest which is estimated to have attained a velocity of close to 30 miles an hour. The precipitation recorded during the late afternoon and evening was .31 of an inch in Bend, but that a much greater amount of moisture was stored in the higher country was indicated today in reports from Pine mountain, where snow fell to a depth of 10 inches, the equivalent of approximately an inch of rain.

A light, fine snow persisted until nearly 10 o'clock this morning, when the sun broke through and Bend was treated to a few hours of the warm, sunshiny weather which has made the winter climate of Deschutes county famous. Snow started again early in the afternoon.

BEE INSPECTOR IS CHOSEN BY COURT

A. J. Sanford Named As Dollar A Year Official, To Work For Prevention of Disease In Apiaries.

A. J. Sanford of Redmond, head of the Deschutes Beekeepers' association, and president of the state organization as well, was named yesterday by the Deschutes county court at county bee inspector, to serve at a salary of \$1 a year.

The new official will keep watch of the hives of the county, especially for the purpose of noting any appearance of the disease known as foul brood, ruinous to the honey industry, from which the apiaries of the county have so far been free.

CANVASS IS ON FOR SANTA CLAUS FUND

Taking care of subscriptions to finance the providing of treats for 1000 Bend children at the community Christmas tree program to be held at the gymnasium on the evening of December 24, started yesterday, but was delayed by the inclement weather. The committee of the Women's Civic Improvement league which is in charge of the canvass, expects that the work will be completed early next week.