RESCUEWORK **ESTABLISHED**

WISHES OF PEOPLE DEFERRED TO

DR. FINLEY NAMED

Economy Program Halves Bills of January, 1920 - Ordinance For More Paying Tabled-Salary Raise Denied Treasurer.

Ending the fight which has been waged by the citizens of Bend almost since the beginning of the new administration, the city council, in reg ular session last night, yielded to the wishes expressed in petitions tabled at the previous meeting and unanimously passed, under an emergency clause, the ordinance for the establishment of a woman's protective division as an adjunct of city government. Mayor E. D. Gilson appointed Dr. Anna Ries Finley as head of the division and the appointment, togeth er with his suggestion that her salary be set at \$75 a month, with no expenses allowed, was approved.

was a direct concession to the wishes past three months without replacing of the people of Bend was indicated them with others and, as a result, a France. by Mayor Gilson in remarks directed great many will be unable to make to the council and to members of the delivery of cars when ordered. Due Woman's Civic league in attendance to the closing of the factory at Del at the meeting. appointment may be satisfactory to been greatly depleted, which will, the council, the citizens in general, says Mr. Jech, be reflected in an inand the members of the Civic crease over the present prices of cars league," he said. "The matter has when delivery is made of this year's been one of great concern to us."

Wish of People Recognized,

Speaking directly to Mrs. Carrie D. Manny, president of the league, the mayor stated that, while the council had its own ideas, its members recognized that they were servants of "The ordinance was passed in deference to your wishes, even though it was not in accord with the ideas of some of the members of the council," he said.

The protective division ordinance passed on the recommendation of Chairman N. H. Gilbert of the police committee is in in no essential different from that which was tabled two weeks ago by the council. It had been executly drawn and was the rebeen carefully drawn and was the result of the committee's careful investigation, he said.

Economy Is Seen.

That the policy of economy an nounced by the new council is already in effect was shown when bills for the month of January were read. The total was \$2296.81, as against \$5207.40 for the corresponding month in 1920.

Many matters of relatively minor importance were handled by the council, including the passing of the jutney license ordinance, the city officials' salary ordinance, and the ordinance providing for, working out policy will recommend that the Obfines by city prisoners. The city regon government will enter into an pound ordinance was tabled until agreement with the United States, members of the council can confer guaranteeing American rights in Mexwith Deschutes county stockmen rela- ico, it was indicated here from sourctive to a suitable law. Indefinite es close to the president-elect. postponement of action was voted on this respect, the attitude of the inthe Riverside boulevard paving or- coming regime will coincide with the dinance, which was read for the first recently adopted policy of the prestime at the final meeting of the last ent administration, outlined in Sec- are to hold a mass meeting here tocouncil. The paving contemplated retary Colby's letter suggesting a in the ordinance is the connecting treaty between the United States and ting what they term "the throwing link between Congress street and Franklin avenue.

Booze Behind All Arrests.

A petition signed by T. W. Todd asking the discharge of a sidewalk lien on his property in Lytle Acres was referred to the streets committee. Todd claimed that he had built the walk himself five years ago.

Under reports of officers, Night Officer Fox reported eight arrests, all involving liquor law violation, Sixtyfive cases of measles and one of chicken pox had been quarantined in January, the report of Dr. C. A. Fowler, city physician, showed. There were 12 births and seven deaths during the month. Recorder's fees for January totaled \$234.43.

The streets committee reported favorably on a sewer improvement proposed to connect the depot with the

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Wilson Vetoes Resolution To Cut Army Size

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4

President Wilson vetoed 4 the resolution fixing the size of & ♦ the army at 175,000 today. The ◆ president said that conditions in 4 the United States and the world . DECLARES BURDEN OF + at large did not justify the re- + ◆ duction. He called attention to 4 ◆ the fact that congress, last sum- ◆ ♦ mer, fixed the size of the army ◆ + at 280,000. Proper army or- + ♦ ganization cannot be maintained ♦ ♦ with the number of men provid- ♦ ♦ ed in the resolution, the presi- ♦

CAR SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED

IN FILLING SPRING ORDERS, SAYS E. P. JECH.

All indications point to a countrywide shortage of ears for spring delivery, according to E. P. Jech of the Cent-Ore Motor Co., who returned recently from a visit at the Ford plants at Portland and Seattle.

Ford dealers throughout the country, states Mr. Jech, have been sell-That the passage of the ordinance ing out their stocks of cars for the "I hope that this troit, the surplus stock of cars has product.

Mr. Jech stated that, at the time of his visit to the Portland agency. there were 150 cars on the floor and they were being sold rapidly. With no new deliveries being made by the assembling plant at Seattle, the shortage will no doubt be felt strongly at that point.

The agency here has delivered 12 cars during the past 60 days and present indications, according to Mr. Jech, are favorable for a greatly increased business during the coming months.

AMERICA ASKED

INTERESTS IN MEXICO WILL BE PROTECTED IF POLICY FAVOR-ED BY PRESIDENT-ELECT IS CARRIED OUT.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .-President- elect Harding's Mexican

TREASURY HOLDS UP

Houston Desires To Leave Successor Free To Act In Own Way, He Explains In Letter.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5. -Secretary of the Treasury Houston, in a letter to Senator Lodge read in the senate today, announced that the treasury department has suspended successfully combat the alleged connegotiations with foreign governments on the subject of American ions loans to the allies. He said that he bound by commitments.

GERMANY MUST PAY BILLS SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

GUILTY LIGHT

WARNS AGAINST WAR

Teutons Still Have Too Many Armed Men and Too Much War Material; Disarmament Must Be Enforced, Maintains British Premier.

(By United Press to The Bend Builetin) BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. -Germany must pay her war indemnity. She must disarm. These were the declarations today of Premier Lloyd George in a speech here.

"I advise Germany to accept the CLOSING OF FACTORY WILL BE bill (\$55,000,000,000 in war repar-REFLECTED IN DIFFICULTY ations), and not allow herself to be misled by passion and repeat the folly of 1914," he said. "Germany has not taxed herself to the level of Great Britain or France. It is intolerable that the guilty, who escaped damage, should bear a lighter burden of taxation than the victims.

"Germany still has too many armed men and too much war material. The allies have decided that Germany must comply with the treaty of Versailles, especially as regards disarmament. The burden imposed upon Germany is not extravagant. Payments for the first two years are not equal to the pension bills written in

"It is not a question of imposing economic slavery upon German workers, but-somebody must pay."

DOUBLE HEADER IS PLAYED BY CLASSES

Sophomores Defeat Junior High 36-15, Freshmen Lose 48-24 To Junior Class Basketeers.

Two inter-class basketball games fought out at the gymnasium last night resulted in the 36-16 defeat of the junior high by the sophomore team, and the 48-24 defeat of the high school freshmen by the juniors

The freshmen were to have played the seniors, but due to a new ruling that no first team members can play on a class team, three seniors were barred, and it was necessary to introduce a substitute quintet.

Line-ups for the games were as

TOGOWS.	
Junior High	Sophomore
Tracy (6)	Sophomore C(8) McNeely
McKay (2)	F(10) Eperson
Strohm (6)	F(19) Gove
	Clarno
Meagher	G White
Junior	Freshmen
Valitchka (4)	C(16) Birdsall
Johnson (26)	F(6) Philbrook
Blakely (8)	F(2) Orrel
Tucker (10)	G Blaisdell
Whitmore	Moody

PLOT TO DESTROY UNIONISM CHARGED

Delegates From All Branches of Organized Labor To Hold Meeting In Chicago Sunday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. - Delegates from every trade union in Chicago morrow to discuss means of combatout of employment of thousands of men by employers who wish to smash trade unionism."

Labor in the middle west charges LOAN NEGOTIATIONS that the legions of unemployed throughout the country are victims of manufacturers who lay off their men that they may crush the unions and force men to take less pay.

> "This is a crisis in the labor move ment," Robert M. Buck, one of the leaders of the liberal union officials in the middle west said today. bor is prepared to answer the challenge of capital and fight."

> The meeting tomorrow is to be a clearing house for ideas on how to spiracy of employers to break up un-

> It is expected that a meeting of meeting.

Klamath Indians Ready For Warpath Against California Tribe; Killing Of Half Breed Revives Old Enmity

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 5 .- Superintendent Mortsolf of the Hopi Valley Indian reservation in Northern Humboldt county today appealed to the district attorney here for help in preserving order among

the Klamath Indians. He said the Indians are ready to take the war path as a result of a renewed outbreak of a 40-year-old feud, following the killing of a half-breed named Shanks a short time ago.

Former Ruler Of Hungary To Try For Throne

GENEVA, Feb. 5 .- Former 4 ♦ Emperor Karl plans to return to ♦ ♦ Hungary in the spring "what- ♦ ♦ ever the consequences may be." ◆ 4 it was learned here today. Karl 4 . has been working for some time . . to regain the throne.

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SAYS U.S. OPEN TO AIR ATTACK

CARRYING SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5. -The United States would be unable to prevent an aerial attack on this country by England, General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, told the house naval committee to-He used this as an argument for the need of offensive areial con-Mitchell advocated the con struction of naval planes and carrying ships by which every sea fleet will control the air wherever it goes

INTEREST GROWING IN AQUATIC SPORT

Swimming Class Increases In Size-Careful Heating of The Plunge Room Prevents Sickness.

Increasing interest is being shown year at the gymnasium and continuing throughout the winter months. plunge in the tank this morning city. while an average of 25 have attended each of the classes, which are held at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons and at 10 o'clock Saturday mornings.

Centrary to the former belief of the parents of the boys, E. H. Brangym, states that he has not had one case of illness brought to his attention among all the boys who have been in regular attendance which I shall let you know." could be traced to colds or any sickness contracted as a result of using

perature of the water being kept at 79 degrees, while the air is at 85 The youngsters remain in the building a sufficient length of time to cool off after a plunge before going into the cooler air outside.

WOULD NOT PRESS FOREIGN DEBTORS

Allied Nations Should Not Be Hurried For Payment of Principal And Interest, Declared.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5. -

to this country beyond their econom- knocked Darcy down in the seventh, is capacity to pay, state department officials said today.

BODY BROUGHT TO BEND FOR BURIAL

The body of Orville Smith, who died at the age of 27 Wednesday at Salem, was brought to Bend this morning for burial. The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith night.

STEAMER AND LIVES SAVED

NINETEEN PASSENGERS AND A CREW OF 26 ON BOARD THE ON CALIFORNIA COAST.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- With 19 passengers and 26 members of the crew, the steamer Klamath is be-Delmar. The Klamath was driven over the California coast throughout not accepted. wrecked steamer. The Curacao wirelessed today that passengers and crew had apparently reached shore.

LEGION POST

SENATOR PROMISES TO HELP BEND EX-SERVICE MEN IN adopted by the administration and MOVEMENT TO GET FIELD that my efforts and time will not re-PIECE FOR CITY.

Percy A. Stevens post No. 4, Amer-

which you ask my advice about getting some sort of field piece for your these private conferences and have town." Senator McNary writes. "I had no notice or advice of same, shall be very glad to take this mat- therefore I have no knowledge or inter up for you today with the adjud formation of the matters being condenburg, physical director at the tant general and ask that you be sup- sidered by the administration other plied, as a representative of the com- than that developing at the open mittee from the American Legion, if meetings of the council. I feel that possible. As soon as further advised my time can be spent to better ad-

the plunge during the winter months. This is due, he says, to the temperature of the water being kept at

PORTLAND BOY FLOORS OP-ING REFEREE'S DECISION.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) PORTLAND, Feb. 5 .- In one of the most terrific ring encounters ever arranged meetings. seen in Portland, Jimmy Darcy last night took the measure of Eddie Mc-Goorty, winning the decision. He clared. "He had already made up The United States should not press floored McGoorty for counts of four the allied nations for payment of and seven in the third, and again for principal and interest of their debts eight in the ninth. McGoorty

Mascott won a decision over Coulon, Blue lost to Monroe, Boscovitch knocked out Freate in the second and Dunn was awarded a decision over Webb.

AMERICAN CITIZEN KILLED IN DURANGO

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5, of Deschutes. The body is at the An American citizen was killed in the Niswonger chapel pending the arrival state of Durango, Mexico, during the ing," G. H. Baker, president of the wished to leave his successor free to labor representatives from all over of two sisters from their home at uprising led by the Arieta brothers, council, said. "I'm afraid that Mr. resume negotiations without being the middle west will result from the Tillamook, Ore., who are expected to- the state department today announced.

RECONSIDERATION IS URGED

ACTION REGRETTED

KLAMATH, DRIVEN ASHORE Unable To Agree With Other Members of Council, Letter States-

Private Meetings Charged-Withdrawal Not In Anger

Unable to agree with the attitude or policy adopted by the Bend admin-Neved to be safe on the rocks near istration, H. E. Allen, councilman, tendered his signed resignation last night. The resignation was received ashore during the gale which howled with surprise by the council, but was Mayor E. D. Gilson ASSISTANT CHIEF OF ARMY AIR the night. A call was sent out by was authorized to confer with Mr. Af-SERVICE URGES NEED OF wireless early for help. The steamer len and endeavor to persuade him to MORE NAVAL PLANES AND Curacao answered, turning back in reconsider, and to this purpose sought an interview with the retiring her course and standing by the councilman this morning. In a statement made to The Bulletin, Mr. Allen said that he had carefully considered the matter beforehand, and that his action is final. He declared that he bore no ill will toward the mayor or other members of the council.

> In the letter in which the resignation, to take effect at once, was announced, read by Recorder Ross Farnham after Mr. Allen had left the council chambers, Mr. Allen said:

> "It has been impressed upon me since taking office that I cannot agree with the attitude or policy sult in any noticeable benefit to the city or to its welfare.

Charges Private Sessions.

"It has come to my attention from can Legion, will have the assistance reliable sources that practically all, of United States Senator Charles L. if not all, of the other councilmen McNary in the movement started by have for the past few weeks met at the ex-service men to obtain one or the mayor's office and elsewhere on more field pieces for Bend. Senator numerous occasions and discussed McNary's promise to this effect is and decided upon matters pertaining in the swimming class organized last contained in a letter just received by to the city government and, with a Charles W. Erskine, member of the prearranged plan or program, have legion committee which is endeavor- then met at the regular sessions of A class of 36 youngsters enjoyed a ing to obtain war trophies for the the council, presumably with open minds, to consider the matters pre-"I have just received your letter in sented.

"I have not been a party to any of vantage both for the community and for myself than watching the council put on the records the prearranged program."

Councilmen Surprised.

Commenting on Mr. Allen's action, Mayor Gilson declared that it was the first time that he had heard that the council had been charged with having a program. He denied any prearranged meetings, expressed his regret at the councilman's resigna-PONENT THREE TIMES IN TER- tion, and said that he would be glad RIFIC RING ENCOUNTER, GAIN- to see Mr. Allen and offer to apologize to him for the council.

"I am greatly surprised," Lon L. Fox said, "I hate to see him leave the council." Mr. Fox agreed with the mayor that there had been no pre-

"I believe Mr. Allen was always consulted," Councilman Gilbert dehis mind on the big question which has been before us for the last month and the rest of us had not. He

should be asked to reconsider." Ability Recognized.

J. S. Innes regretted deeply Mr. Allen's action, "With his experience, I consider him the best qualified man on the council." In regard to the conferences held by members of the council, Mr. Innes explained that these were not secret, and that Mr. Allen's stand on the woman's protective division was definitely known. He asked that an effort should be made to induce Mr. Allen to with-

draw his resignation. "There has been a misunderstand-

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