

PREPAREDNESS NEW ISSUE IN SENATE FIGHT

APPROPRIATION BILLS START BATTLE

WANT RETRENCHMENT

World Conditions Demand Disarmament, is Contended By Borah's Following—Fear Felt That U. S. Arms May Be Doubled.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—The last big fight this congressional session—involving America's future preparedness for war, as well as her foreign policy—is about to start in the senate.

The cause for the battle is in the army and navy appropriation bills. Consideration of the army bill began today. Opposition came from two sources. Some senators are demanding financial retrenchment and pointing out that a navy bill of more than \$362,000,000 and a navy bill of more than \$496,000,000 will widely miss the mark of economy, while other elements, led by Senator Borah, declare that world conditions demand steps toward disarmament. This group has announced that it will insist upon a "show down" in the disarmament question, asserting the world would doubt America's willingness to disarm if the two appropriation bills passed. As a result of the fight, which leaders said they would wage to the end, one of the appropriation bills may fail to pass at this session of congress.

HAS INDIAN FUND BUT NO INDIANS

Clerk in Connecticut County Finds Money Which Has Remained in Treasury For 36 Years.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 25.—When Bridgeport was founded and a few hundred souls settled around the mouth of the Pequonnock river, a tribe of friendly Indians lived on Golden hill, now in the center of this city of 150,000 and occupied by the county courthouse. That was not so long ago, not earlier than 1790. Gradually the Indians became unable to support themselves. In 1802 the general assembly of Connecticut appropriated the income of \$5000 to care for them and appointed an Indian agent to administer the fund.

By later legislative decree, that fund and the position connected with it passed to the clerk of the superior court of Fairfield county and today Fred W. Tracy, clerk of the court, has \$38.13 which still remains to relieve needy Indians. Clerk Tracy was not aware of his trust until the other day, when in examining some old files, he discovered an ancient bank book.

The last survivor of the tribe of Indians to receive aid was William Sherman, an individual of 300 pounds and more, who passed to his happy hunting grounds in 1885. No trace of living survivors can now be found.

THIRD TRANSFUSION TO BE UNDERTAKEN

J. J. Klein Offers Blood to Save Life of Daughter, Mrs. Grace Tull, in Portland Hospital.

Word was received this morning of Mrs. Grace Tull, daughter of J. J. Klein of this city, stating that, while her condition is still considered serious, hope is held out for her recovery.

Another blood transfusion operation was expected to be performed today, following a test taken of Mr. Klein's blood, which was shown to be in perfect condition.

This will be the third operation of this kind to have been undergone in an effort to save Mrs. Tull's life, her sister Mildred giving her blood first and a girl friend of the family in Portland having volunteered for the second operation.

Hoover, Wallace Added To Names On New Cabinet

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 25.—President-elect Harding announced today that Herbert Hoover has been appointed secretary of commerce and Henry Wallace secretary of agriculture. Harding denied that Hoover had attached any "stipulations" to his acceptance of the commerce portfolio, and said they are "in perfect accord."

WINTER'S RAIN IS NEW RECORD

10.39 INCHES FALLS IN SIX MONTHS

Season of 1915-16 Comes Closest to Precipitation Mark Established This Year—Total For February 1921 Also is Record.

Precipitation records virtually completed for the last winter month show the wet season of 1920-1921 to have been easily the very wettest in the history of Bend as far back as authentic records go. The rain, plus the rain equivalent falling in the form of snow, during the months from September to February, inclusive, totaled 10.39 inches. The nearest approach to this was in the winter of 1915-1916, when 7.97 inches was recorded. The precipitation for the same period of 1919-1920 was 6.49, that for 1918-1919 was 6.80, for 1917-1918 5.57, for 1916-1917 4.50, for 1914-1915 4.24, and for 1913-1914 6.43.

The present season contains one month's precipitation record, that for February, the total to date being 2.24 inches. The closest to this amount is for February, 1918, 1.81 inches.

With few exceptions there have been no unusually heavy 24-hour falls of snow or rain this winter, but the large precipitation has been due to the many storms of short duration. Reports from the mountains show that the condition here has not been local, for trappers declare that more moisture is stored in the upper altitudes than for many years. The channel of the Deschutes leading from Little Lava lake has been running a full stream for weeks, at a time of year when there is usually no flow. Range prospects for the coming season were never better, declare stockmen.

YOUNGEST FATHER ONLY 3 YEARS OLD

Member of Jehovahites Dates Life From Time of Spiritual Awakening—Has Four Children, However.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
DENVER, Feb. 25.—The youngest father has been found in Denver. He is Otto E. Jehovah, three years old. When a birth record was filed here recently, the fathers' age was given as three. Investigation showed the father had three other children and that he was a member of the Jehovahites, a religious cult.

He told authorities that he did not begin to live until three years ago, when he joined the sect.

The baby's name is Otto Jehovah, Jr. The senior Otto refused to divulge how old he was when he joined the Jehovahites.

CULVER ODDFELLOWS HERE FOR FUNERAL

H. C. Topping, sheriff of Jefferson county, together with 15 members of Culver lodge No. 225, I. O. O. F., including Howard Hodge, Jess Gilliland, Guy Corwin, Edward Berry, Jess South, John Mitchell, John Delaney, Fred Rodman, Perry Chandler, Walter Messinger, Jacob Gilliland, George Jennings, J. M. King, George Rodman and Warren Topping, attended the funeral at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon of William Henry Taylor, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Speaker, Wednesday.

SINN FEIN IS CHARGED WITH "SAVAGE ACTS"

UNARMED MEN KILLED SAYS COMMENDER

11 DIE IN AMBUSH

Fire From Roadside Opens as Auxiliary Police Pass in Motor Lorries in County Cork—Commanding Officer First to Give Life.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
DUBLIN, Feb. 25.—"Acts such as would not be indulged in by the wildest savages in central Africa" are charged against the Sinn Fein by General Macready, military commander in Ireland. Appealing to his forces to maintain discipline despite provocative acts, he said five unarmed soldiers were killed this week, three at Woodford and two at Bandon.

Eleven auxiliary police were killed in a Sinn Fein ambush at Macroom, County Cork, it was officially announced today. Official reports described the ambush as the biggest yet attempted. A large number of police were traveling in lorries when fired upon from the roadside. The commanding officer was reported the first to fall. The police fought back, but were unable to find cover. Reserves were rushed out later.

LUMBER RATE CUT IS HELP

SLIGHT DROP IN FREIGHT CHARGES TO MIDDLE WEST WILL NOT SHOW IMMEDIATE RESULT HERE, HOWEVER.

Reduction in rates on lumber to Chicago, St. Louis and other middle western points, decided on by officials of trans-continental lines in session in Chicago, will be beneficial to lumber production, T. A. McCann, general manager of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, stated today when interviewed as to the effect which the change might have. There will be no immediate result, however, he pointed out, for the rate cut will not amount to more than \$1.25 a thousand. Rates to the east are not included in the contemplated downward revision, and it is in the eastern market that the Bend mills are chiefly concerned. The cut decided on will be helpful as far as it goes.

Mr. McCann pointed out that lumber rates are still far in advance of those formerly paid by the Central Oregon pine milling industry. The reduction announced brings the level to 71 cents a hundred, a drop of 7 cents. Fifty-three cents was the wartime figure.

BREAKS ARM IN FALL FROM CHURCH STEPS

An X-ray picture taken yesterday disclosed the fact that Mrs. Lucy Hall of 246 Florida avenue had sustained a fracture of one of the bones in her arm in a fall from the steps of the Methodist church some time ago. Instead of a severe strain, as was first thought. The bone was re-broken and reset.

Mrs. Hall had attended services at the church on Sunday evening and upon leaving stepped off the sidewalk and fell among the rocks two feet below.

BEND BOXER WEDS MISS EDNA CLAIRE

The wedding of Elba Taylor, better known as "Kid" Taylor, prominent in Portland and Bend boxing circles, and Miss Edna Claire was held yesterday afternoon. County Judge R. W. Sawyer performing the ceremony at his office in the courthouse at 3:30 o'clock.

John Taylor, father of the groom, and Mrs. Bina Farley, sister of the bride, witnessed the ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Bend.

Sevres Treaty Is Approved By Turkish Envoys

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LONDON, Feb. 25.—Turkish representatives today accepted the allied proposal that the Sevres treaty should be accepted while an international investigation is made of rival claims to Smyrna and eastern Thrace. Greek delegates refused to accept the proposal until they receive instructions from Athens.

HUGE ROBBERY BLAMED TO BOY

NEARLY \$1,000,000 IN BONDS GONE

Seventeen Year Old Employ of Chicago Institution, Leaves Security Cage—Bonds Disappear at Same Time, is Reported.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A bank robbery netting nearly \$1,000,000 was disclosed today when police started a search for a 17-year-old boy. The Northern Trust Co. announced that the boy, William Dalton, had disappeared yesterday with Liberty bonds, the market value of which \$570,000. He managed to leave the security cage, where he worked, at noon with the bonds. The loss was soon discovered, but no trace of Dalton was found. Dalton started to work for the bank three years ago as an office boy.

BIG FUR SHIPMENT IS MADE FROM BEND

1500 Pelts, Chiefly Coyote, Sent to Eastern Markets—Owners Prepared to Hold For Strong Market.

L. L. Noonchester and R. L. Hutton of the Steins Mountain Fur Co. left this morning for Fort Wayne, Ind., with a shipment of 1350 coyote and 150 lynx hides which they will place on the market, provided a satisfactory price can be obtained. In the event of low prices prevailing there, they will visit the various markets in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. Should they fail to dispose of the furs they will place them in storage until such time as the market becomes more steady.

Mr. Noonchester is the largest buyer of raw fur in Central Oregon, having purchased nearly 75 per cent of the furs sold here this year.

He has nearly \$17,000 worth of pelts in storage at Reno, Nev., held over from last year for a better price.

LANDINGHAM LEASES PILOT BUTTE SHOP

E. C. Landingham, formerly one of the proprietors of the Metropolitan barber shop, has secured a lease at the Pilot Butte Inn and will open for business Monday morning. John Susac will be employed by Mr. Landingham in the new establishment.

The shop has been prepared for occupancy this week. All fixtures are in white enamel and porcelain and large plate glass mirrors line two sides of the room.

WOULD SIMPLIFY TEACHING PUZZLE

In an effort to simplify the teaching problem in the district schools of Deschutes county, superintendent J. Alton Thompson is sending out notices to the instructors asking that beginning pupils be admitted at no other time than at the opening of the fall term.

FOREIGN TRADE IN JANUARY IS LESS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—United States exports and imports both decreased in January this year as compared with January, 1920, the department of commerce announced today.

LOOT SHRINKS AFTER BANDITS HOLD UP FLYER

REGISTERED MAIL IS TAKEN

BIG LOSS PREVENTED

Thieves Seize Registered Sacks, But Valuables in Shipment Worth Not More Than \$10, Declaration of Mail Clerk.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
EAST QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 25.—Four armed men with rifles held up the "Summer," crack Chicago & Alton flyer, near here early today and robbed the mail car of registered letters and packages. Postal authorities estimated the loss at \$125,000, but said it may run higher.

The robbers jumped on the tender and covered the engineer and fireman with rifles. The engineer was forced to stop the train, then cut the baggage and mail cars loose. The cars were taken two miles up the track while the bandits looted them and disappeared in the darkness.

CLERK SAYS LOSS SMALL.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 25.—Bandits who held up the Chicago & Alton flyer made a "water haul," according to Mail Clerk Davis. Four small packages of registered mail, which Davis estimated to be worth \$10, were taken. A number of important registered mail pouches had been transferred from the train earlier in the evening in Missouri. The bandits had apparently received word of these packages and were looking for them.

FISHING PERMITS CAN'T BE ISSUED

Old Blanks Withdrawn and New \$3 Tags Not Yet Received—Few Sportsmen Get in on \$1.50 Price

Until the new blanks for fishing licenses arrive no permits can be issued for the coming season, County Clerk J. H. Haner declared this morning. The old blanks providing a \$1.50 fee have been recalled since the passage of legislation providing double the amount for the 1921 permit and the clerk can't take the sportsmen's money until the new books of \$3 tags are received. That will probably be in another week, Mr. Haner expects.

There will be a few \$1.50 licenses used in Deschutes county this year, however. A limited number of anglers foresaw the doom of the old fee and put in their applications for licenses just in time to avoid paying the amount prescribed under the new law.

PORTABLE JAILS ARE LATEST YET

Movable Cells For Prisoners Working on Roads Adopted By Officials of Missouri County.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—Strange, homelike objects soon may be seen lumbering along Jackson county roads.

The county court has decided to ask state prison officials for six portable jails, which will allow prison gangs to work on county highways when the weather is good. Each jail would house six prisoners, with area sufficient to allow "elbow room" for swinging picks and shovels.

The county jail has become a popular lodging place of late, officials explained, and prisoners ought to earn their "keep."

BEND-PRINEVILLE GAME IS TONIGHT

Teams representing the Bend and Prineville high schools will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Bend gymnasium to decide the basketball championship of central Oregon. Bend and Prineville are now tied for first place in the percentage column with three games won and two lost.

BALLARD URGES KNOWLEDGE OF FARMING NEEDS

COUNTY AGENT HEAD GIVES ADVICE

WAYS TO AID POINTED

Study of Farm Bureau Program Advised—A. J. Harter Asks Longer Banking Hours—Willite Draws Remarks From Speakers.

Mutual understanding must be the basis for successful cooperative relations between town and country. There is no fundamental difference between the farmer and the city dweller. If the commercial organization of a city sincerely wishes to reach a common ground of understanding with the farmer, the best way to do it is to find out the constructive program which the county farm bureau has mapped out, then offer to assist in making this program a success.

This was the advice given to the Bend Commercial-club last night by F. L. Ballard, state leader of county agents, when he spoke at the forum meeting of the organization at the gymnasium. Mr. Ballard declared that town and country are mutually dependent. Deschutes county, he said, is favorably known throughout the state as a section where the towns are taking an active interest in the country.

Mr. Ballard also spoke briefly on the state marketing bill enacted at the 1921 session of the legislature. He pointed out that it legalizes a five-year contract between growers and cooperative associations. "It is not Townleyism," he emphasized, "but it will keep Townleyism out. It will not hold up the people, but it will eliminate wastes of various kinds, such, for instance, as those incident to lack of standardization."

Objects to Bank Hours.

A. J. Harter, president of the Deschutes Valley Shorthorn association, asserted that a real service could be made to the farmers if the banks were to keep open on Saturday afternoons, the time that is most convenient for the farmers' marketing. "You have fine roads and camp grounds for the tourist, but what have you for the farmer?" he asked. Mr. Harter suggested a real spirit of sociability between city business man and farmer, then went on to mention the tuberculosis tests, for which a majority of dairymen and breeders of thoroughbred beef animals have petitioned. "A few farmers don't want these tests," he said, "but if the people of Bend really want to help the cause of better farming, they will demand milk and butter from tuberculin-tested herds."

Fred N. Wallace, president of the Deschutes County Farm bureau, spoke in favor of the reestablishment of the city rest room, which had already been discussed by Mrs. V. A. Forbes and Mrs. J. F. Arnold, and warned Bend merchants against propaganda which is being circulated to the effect that "Bend is always bound to be a high-priced town." This, he said, is the slogan of those who are trying to get trade away from Bend.

One of the greatest services which could be made to the rural districts within a short distance of the city would be in extending light and power lines, he said.

Leverett Is Speaker.

R. A. Ward pointed out the importance of the farming industry when he quoted figures to show that \$9,500,000 is invested in farm property in this county. Altitude and climate make Deschutes county especially adapted to become the center of a great pure-bred stock district, he asserted.

R. S. Hamilton, speaking in the early part of the evening, pointed out the need for a closer interest between farm and town. C. J. Leverett, member of the city council, was called on and responded by reading a letter which he had written to a sister on the Rio Grande. He mentioned early debates which he held with a man who was later to become a United States senator, extolled the tendencies of the modern dance, extolled the quality of his wife's cooking, frankly voiced his belief that C. S.

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