

FOUR DOLLARS PER DAY MADE CITY MINIMUM

COUNCIL RECOGNIZES DOWNWARD TREND

EFFICIENCY IS SOUGHT

Work of Budget Committee Brings Praise From Mayor — Wire Screening On Footbridge To Safeguard Children.

Following the downward trend of wages, the rate for common labor in Bend dropped a dollar a day when the city council, at its regular meeting last night, made four dollars for eight hours the standard. During the previous months of the administration five dollars had been the minimum.

Councilman Len L. Fox suggested the change, referring to recent downward revisions at La Grande, Pendleton, and Klamath Falls, in each of which cities the wage is less than Bend's new rate. Council members agreed that the pay for city work—for the most part not continuous—should be more than the minimum for labor in the mills where employment is steady. N. H. Gilbert's motion fixing four dollars a day as the minimum was unanimously passed.

Greater efficiency, particularly in street work, through careful selection and training of labor, was suggested by City Engineer R. B. Gould, and was discussed at length by the council.

Budget Wins Praise

Mayor E. D. Gilson, who had been absent from the city early in the week, remarked on the budget for 1922, adopted by the council and advisory committee Tuesday night, congratulating the two bodies on their excellent work.

Four fires occurred during the month of October, Fire Chief Tom Carlson reported. R. H. Fox, police chief had six arrests listed, all the result of liquor. He had handled 20 juvenile cases, Recorder Ross Farnham reported \$286 as the receipts of his office. Births for the month were 11 and deaths were five, showed the report of Dr. C. A. Fowler, city physician.

To Pay Street Deficit

Chairman J. S. Innes of the streets committee, mentioned the need of a wire screening to protect small children crossing the river by way of the main footbridge. Authorization for such work had been already given.

N. H. Gilbert, head of the police committee, stated that the police lights recently installed have proved entirely successful.

The last official action to provide for the payment of Bend's recently laid paving, came with the introduction of a resolution providing a \$1,506.08 deficit assessment for the

ULSTER FEARFUL OF DOUBLE CROSS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LONDON, Nov. 5.—Following a conference with Lloyd George today, Premier Craig, of Ulster, declared: "All our representatives must be present when Ulster interests come up in the peace conference. Meanwhile nothing will be settled behind our backs."

DESCHUTES SEED QUALITY LEARNED

A tangible result from the success of the Deschutes county potato exhibit at the Duluth International Potato show, was seen this morning when a letter arrived at Commercial club headquarters here asking for prices on the best Deschutes county Netted Gam seed. The letter was from the Sunset farm at Three Lakes, Wis., famous in the middle west among potato producers.

GOOD VOTE CAST IN CLUB PRIMARY

Voting on directors in the Bend Commercial club's primaries is progressing at a good rate, Secretary L. Antles stated today. All ballots must be in by 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, when the polls will close.

Daring Bandits Bind Mail Men, Steal \$300,000

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—
* Bandits obtained mail sacks *
* containing \$300,000 worth of *
* registered mail in a bold rob- *
* bery here today. They bound *
* six mail clerks while they looted *
* the car. *
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COUNCIL BACKS PORTLAND FAIR

LETTER FROM BAKER PROMPTS RECOGNITION OF ADVANTAGES — PORTLAND SHOULD PAY BILL IS DECLARED.

The city of Bend is officially on record as supporting the 1925 exposition. Responding to a letter from Mayor George L. Baker of Portland to E. D. Gilson, mayor of Bend, setting forth the plan for financing the coming world's fair and explaining the statewide advantages expected to be derived, the city council at its regular meeting last night voted in favor of a motion by Councilman N. H. Gilbert endorsing the fair and authorizing the mayor to write the Portland executive, announcing the stand taken by the local administration.

As a matter of fact, only two councilmen voted, Gilbert and H. E. Nordeen, who seconded the motion. Nordeen emphasized that while he favored the fair and considered Portland the proper place for it, he considered that Portland, getting the credit and the greater part of the benefit for the exposition, should stand the expense. A similar stand was taken by J. S. Innes, and C. J. Leverett merely stated that he was not ready to vote on the question.

"We should do all we can to get the fair for Portland," declared Gilbert in introducing his motion. "It will help the entire state, and we will be well repaid for what we are doing. It will mean higher taxes but it will be in a good cause."

Mayor Baker's letter was devoted chiefly to an explanation of the plan whereby Portland will raise two million dollars by direct taxation, one million by private subscription, and will pay one-third of the state levy, leaving two millions to be paid by the state at large.

RECLAMATION WORK NEARING

NORTH CANAL COMPANY TO BEGIN OPERATIONS IN 90 DAYS — RESERVOIR RIGHTS WILL BE SOUGHT BY HILL.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—Reclamation work immediately affecting nearly 50,000 acres of land through development by the North Canal Company will be started within 90 days. It was made known here following a conference between Samuel Hill, organizer of the company, and Oswald West, his attorney.

The act of perfecting water rights, now before the state water board, will be completed shortly, and then a trip to Washington will be made for the purpose of securing from the department of the interior rights of way for the construction of the dam and reservoir at Crane Prairie.

WOMAN TO RECEIVE SENTENCE MONDAY

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Lydia Southard is awaiting her sentence Monday following her conviction yesterday on a charge of second degree murder. Defense attorneys declared themselves satisfied with the verdict, although they intimated they will ask a new trial.

Had the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, the defendant would have been immediately rearrested.

She is suspected of poisoning others of her four husbands, but was only specifically accused in this trial of killing Edward Meyer, her fourth husband.

HARDING WISH FOR WAR'S END CIRCLES GLOBE

SENDS RADIO OPENING NEW STATION U. S. TO SET EXAMPLE

Must Remove Armament Beam from Nation's Eye, Says Member of Delegation — Generous Offer From Government Expected.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Hope that the peace which the United States enjoys may soon become the fortune of all people was expressed by President Harding today in a message sent broadcast throughout the world to signalize the opening of the Port Jefferson powerful radio plant.

Harding pressed a button in the White House, opening the plant and transmitting the message.

The United States intends to set an example for the rest of the world in disarmament. As a member of the American delegation expressed it "we would remove the armament beam from our own eye before asking our neighbors to remove the mote from theirs."

This government will probably present a generous, far reaching offer to limit the American navy within certain definite lines.

MINERS DECIDE TO COME BACK

WILL RETURN TO WORK MONDAY PENDING OPINION BY U. S. COURT OF APPEALS ON ANDERSON WRIT.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Thirty-five thousand coal miners striking against Judge Anderson's check off injunction, are expected to return to work Monday pending final injunction action by the United States court appeals, now considering Anderson's writ.

Meantime, the court has ordered that the injunction's enforcement be held in abeyance pending appeal. The unions regard this ruling as a temporary victory for themselves.

TELEGRAM FEATURES STORY BY BEND MAN

A comprehensive article by L. Antles, secretary of the Bend Commercial club, outlining the resources and needs of the Central Oregon country, is given front page position in yesterday's issue of the Evening Telegram. The article was written on the request of the Portland paper, and is one of a number from various points in the state competing in a contest now being conducted by the Telegram.

MEMBERS OF JAPANESE CABINET OFFER RESIGNATIONS TO RULER FOLLOWING MURDER OF PREMIER

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—All members of the Japanese cabinet offered their resignations to the Mikado, following Hara's assassination, the Japanese embassy was informed today in a Tokio cable. Prince Saionji, one of the prominent elder statesmen, head of the Japanese delegation to the Versailles peace conference, may succeed Hara.

Appointment of Count Uchida as premier pro tem filling the vacancy caused by the assassination of Premier Hara, was announced to the state department today. He will serve until Hara's permanent successor is chosen.

According to Prince Tokugawa, of the Japanese arms conference dele-

Unable To Read English, Bend Logger Passes Best Exam. For Citizenship; Eight Other Aliens Made Americans

Virtually unable to read English, Joseph Hillbacher, Austrian born, naturalized Canadian employed in the Brooks-Seanlon camps for the past five years, yesterday afternoon passed what naturalization Examiner Walter L. Baumgartner declared to be the best examination on American and state government and history of the entire list of 24 applicants for citizenship in Judge Duffy's court.

After it developed that Hillbacher had gone so far as to memorize the amendments to the federal constitution, Baumgartner declared himself entirely satisfied as to the man's qualifications for citizenship.

Hillbacher explained his proficiency when he informed Judge Duffy that he had quit work last winter, hired a man to read to him, and had devoted his energies to memorizing what he himself could not have read. At the present time he is going to school, he said.

Dan Breen, native of Ireland, 25 months a soldier in the American army, 19 months overseas, gained his citizenship through the presentation of an honorable discharge. He informed the examiner that a wound received in action prevented his taking advantage of the opportunity to become a citizen offered to him while he was in the service. He strenuously denied that he had ever been a subject of King George.

E. Wienecke, German, passed an excellent examination, and told the court that he had learned all he knew of American government and history from his children.

Six others took the oath of allegiance late yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of examinations. The seven, with the countries of which they were former citizens, are: Christian Hexburg, Norway; Pat Barry, Ireland; Julius Trapp, Germany; W. M. Wilson, Canada; Archibald McDouald, Scotland; and S. H. Sannerud, Norway.

The application of Dragon Mirich was continued until his draft record could be ascertained, that of John McKenzie, British subject, was held over until his depositions could be obtained, and the case of Antonio Zomprelli was continued because of the slight degree of knowledge of civil government and history which examination of the candidate for citizenship revealed.

The cases of Ferdinand Johnson, and David Walter Johnson were also held over to the next term of court.

Judge Duffy denied the petitions of Bernhard Tekampe, German, on a showing that the applicant had claimed exemption from the draft on grounds of prejudice after the taking out of first papers. The application of George Demon, Greek, was similarly disposed of due to the incompetency of his witnesses.

Senator Demands The Removal Of Cabinet Member

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—Senator LaFollette today demanded the retirement of Secretary Mellon because that cabinet officer "had impudently and brazenly declared that wealth could not be made pay its fair share of the nation's taxes, and that the people must take up the burden."

LaFollette's demand came during debate on his amendment providing "pitiless publicity" on all income tax returns.

PLAN AID FOR NEW CITIZENS

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT AND AMERICAN LEGION TO COMPILE INFORMATION TO HELP ALIENS AND CHILDREN.

To aid in providing better facilities for Americanization, not merely of aliens, but also for children in the schools of Deschutes county, J. Alton Thompson, county superintendent, this morning submitted to Commander Frank R. Prince of the American Legion the proposition of compiling fundamental information which may be considered among the qualifications for citizenship. The idea met with instant approval, and Prince declared that he would appoint a committee at the special meeting of Percy A. Stevens Post Thursday evening to work with the superintendent.

"The plan is an excellent one; I consider such instruction as it will make possible to be very necessary, and entirely in line with the ideals of the Legion," Prince said.

MAY SIGN BRONSON FOR THANKSGIVING

Carroll Would Match Muff With Winner of Woods-Dunn Go—Gordon-Taylor Bout Is Sought.

In an effort to give Bend fight fans a card of especial merit for the Thanksgiving smoker, Matchmaker Charles Carroll is keeping the wires hot, it was learned today, endeavoring to sign Muff Bronson for the main event of the turkey day bouts. If Bronson is secured, it will be to meet the winner of the Speck Woods-Joe Dunn fight scheduled to be held in Bend on November 14.

Bronson was matched here a number of years ago, and fans who recall his appearance at that time are anxiously awaiting news as to whether he will consent to battle in Bend again on November 24.

Another match which Carroll is after for the same date is a return fight between Abie Gordon and Allie Taylor, two of the cleverest little fellows ever seen in the local ring.

ARNOLD DITCH WORK WILL START MONDAY

Beginning Monday the Arnold Ditch Company will start work at the river to enlarge the main canal, and also on the extension of the present ditch. Development is expected to be continued through the winter. The work will be under the direction of L. D. Wiest.

BUSINESS GAIN FOR BEND SEEN; RAILWAYS BUSY

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN OCTOBER CONDITIONS IMPROVE

General Betterment of Business Chief Reason For Shipping Activity, Although Strike Menace Acted As Stimulant.

Outgoing freight from Bend for October increased \$66,564 in charges booked over the total for September, J. C. Wright, freight and passenger agent for the Oregon Trunk and the O-W. R. & N., made known today. Revenue from this source for the month totaled \$238,999.

Part of the increase, Wright considers, was due to the normal fall gain, part was the result of rush shipments made when the railroad strike threatened, but fully 50 per cent was caused by the general betterment in business and industrial conditions.

Potato Movement Begins

Shipments of lumber sent out from here go as far east as New York, and other roads of course participate in the revenue.

The first car of potatoes to be billed out of Bend was being loaded today and will go to North Yakima. Carl Wodecki is the shipper.

IMPORTANT GAMES ARE FOUGHT TODAY

W. S. C. Favorite Over Oregon, And Stanford, Playing At Seattle, Picked To Beat U. of W.

Today marked almost as important a date in the Pacific coast conference football calendar as the history-making games of last Saturday, when California beat Washington State college, and the Oregon Aggies lost to Stanford.

Oregon, idle last Saturday and present as a keen student at the California-W. S. C. game, tried to use what was found out to advantage against Coach Gus Welch's aggregation at Pullman, Washington State was an easy favorite over the weak Oregon team, and was slated to win by at least two touchdowns.

The other important conference game kicked off when Stanford, conquerors of O. A. C. tied up with the University of Washington at Seattle this afternoon. After their showing last Saturday, Stanford warriors were regarded as favorites over the Sun-dodgers, who lost so signally to O. A. C. two weeks ago.

PERFECT PACKAGE MONTH DESIGNATED

Better Service Object of Transportation Companies, Is Explained By Local Representative.

In an effort to make possible better service, the American Railway association and the American Express Company have designated November as Perfect Package month, according to announcement made today by J. C. Wright, local agent for the O-W. R. & N. and the Oregon Trunk, and Manager Bertrand of the American Express. A close watch will be kept on all packages, and any defect in wrapping, packing, or addressing which might result in damage or delay will be brought to the attention of the sender.

Bertrand has notified Secretary L. Antles of the Bend Commercial club of the work undertaken by the transportation companies and has been assured of the cooperation of that body.

Gridiron Scores

Final
Princeton 10, Harvard 3.
Cornell 41, Columbia 7.
Yale 28, Maryland 0.
Nebraska 10, Pittsburgh 0.
Notre Dame 28, Army 0.
Penn State 14, Carnegie Tech. 9.
Navy 6, Bucknell 0.
Ohio State 7, Chicago 0.