

FIVE NATIONS AGAINST GAS FOR WARFARE

ROOT RESOLUTION IS AGREED TO

TO MAKE AIR RULES

Consideration Should Be Left To Future Conference, However, Recommends Special Committee At Washington Meeting.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The arms conference today barred poison gas as a weapon of warfare. The United States, Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy all agreed to the root resolution placing a strict ban on the use of deadly gases.
Rules governing aircraft should go over to another conference, the aircraft committee report recommended to the conference today. The committee could reach no decision on rules, as it would be impossible to limit size and number of airplanes. It might be feasible to limit dirigible craft, however, it was suggested.

PHONE LINE MOVED TO BETTER SERVICE

Forest Wire To La Pine Tied In With Phone Company Cable—Night Buzzing Is Eliminated.

The forest service telephone line from Bend to La Pine is no longer for day use only. It will function at night just as well, explains Grazing Examiner Jack Horton, who with ranger A. E. Estes yesterday changed the location of the line so that it now ties in with the telephone company's new cable on the west side of the hills.

Previously, the line crossed the Deschutes near the plant of The Shovel-Rixson Company, and it was noticed that as soon as the plant's lights went on at night, a persistent buzzing effectually smothered conversation which up to that time would have been quite distinct. The blame was laid to the electrical apparatus nearby, and the line was moved so that it would no longer be affected.

Now night service is fully as good as that which can be obtained during the day, says Horton.

MORE NAMES ADDED TO PIONEER LIST

C. S. Benson Recalls 14 More In And Near Bend Who Resided Here Eighteen Years Ago.

Names of Bend residents of 18 years ago who are still in the city or living near Bend, in addition to those mentioned yesterday, are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Staats and two children, Theodore Aune, M. J. Morrison, James Overton, Marlon West Coe, W. P. Vandever, J. C. Vandever, Mrs. C. J. Catlow, and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Smith, says C. S. Benson, who was also a resident here at that time.

Some of these names were not on the census list from which yesterday's story was taken, while two were not recognized as present residents here. The addition of this list raises the ratio of those still living in and near Bend to more than 20 per cent of the population at that time.

BUILDING TRADES WON'T TAKE AWARD

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—All unions except the bricklayers voted today to reject the wage award recently made by Judge Landis. A renewal of the building trades strike was ordered for next Tuesday.

BEND DEBT CUT \$43,000 IN YEAR, REPORT SHOWS

STATEMENT MADE AT COUNCIL SESSION

SALARY SLASH FAILS

Wage Reductions Proposed In Ordinance Affecting Four Departments To Be Passed Upon By A Special Committee.

Reduction of the city's warrant indebtedness by \$43,000 in one year's time is the record achieved by Lon L. Fox, finance committee chairman of the Bend city council, and Recorder Ross Farnham. Careful economy on the part of the committee, and close collections of money due the city—some debts starting years ago—by the recorder, are the two causes which in one year have resulted in cutting down the total of unpaid warrants from \$75,000 to \$32,000. These figures, taken from the report submitted by Miss M. E. Coleman, city treasurer, at the council's first 1922 meeting last night, constitute the basis for the prediction that Bend will be on a cash basis this year.

An unusually large attendance of citizens was noted at last night's meeting, but if they came to witness another clash over the question of committee appointments, they were disappointed. No appointments of any kind were made, and Mayor Gilson himself was not present. Councilman Baker as president of the council, took the mayor's chair.

Ordinance Seeks Cut

An attempt to cut the salaries of six city officials through an ordinance which Councilman Fox had been asked by taxpayers to introduce, met with instant opposition from Councilmen Innes and Gilbert. The ordinance sought to drop the police chief's salary from \$150 to \$145, that of the fire chief and fire engineers from \$150 to \$135, that of the Woman's Protective division head from \$75 to \$67.50 and that of the city engineer from \$12 to \$8 a day. Fox explained that the measure had been suggested to him as following the trend of reduction shown in other cities in the state.

Innes declared that passage of the ordinance would indicate a niggardly policy on the part of the city, and would result in a loss of efficiency. Present salaries, he noted, had been recognized in the city budget. Gilbert declared that the contemplated cuts might mean the loss of valuable public servants. Nordeen also spoke against the ordinance bill.

To Amend Heating Law

Innes' motion that all the officers named in the ordinance be retained for the balance of the year at the present salaries, Leverett endorsed the motion with the exception of the protective division, which he believed should be done away with. It is useless as it is now conducted, he said. The question in regard to the department opposed by Leverett, as well as the ordinance itself, was referred to a special committee composed of Nordeen, Leverett and Innes.

When the ordinance providing that landlords of public buildings maintain a temperature of not less than 68 degrees for leased rooms, December may have been regarded as a summer month. At any rate that month was omitted and an amending ordinance was introduced last night to correct the omission.

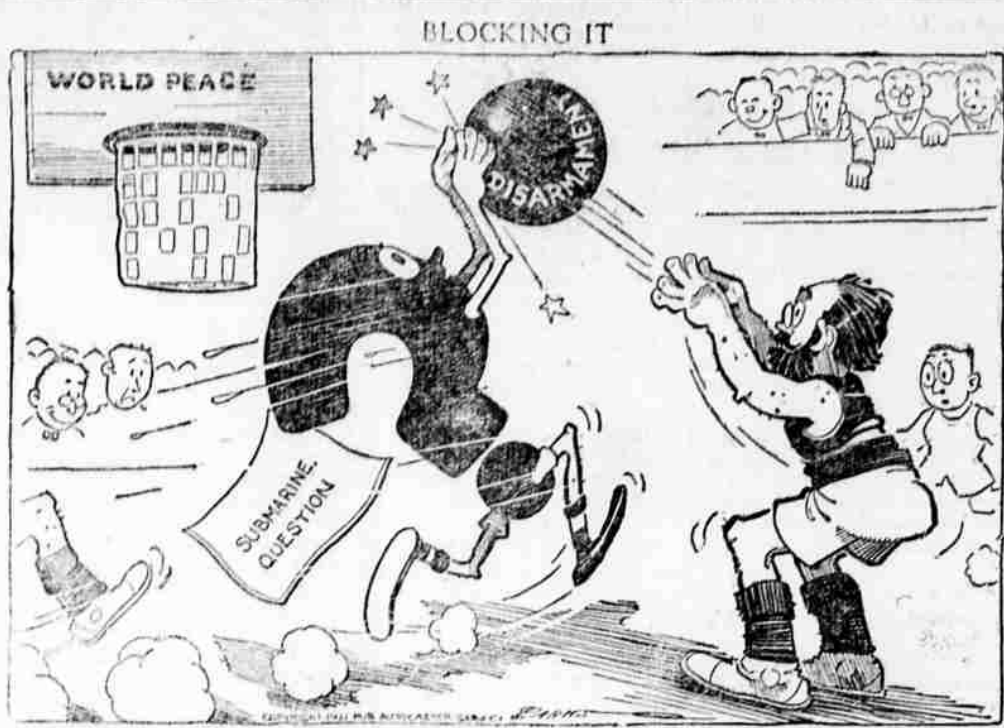
Disease Cases Few

Under monthly reports, three fires during the last month of 1921 were reported by Fire Chief T. W. Carlson, with four cases of contagious disease, nine births, and three deaths in the statement by City Physician Dr. C. A. Fowler, and \$85 as the fees taken in during December by Recorder Ross Farnham.

That there are a number of citizens residing at the east end of the city park who are willing to maintain a lawn on a tract of approximately three-quarters of an acre if the city will prepare the ground, was stated by Councilman Fox. The matter was referred to the public property committee.

Under an emergency clause an ordinance was passed authorizing a de-

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Diphtheria Takes 1; Many Exposed—Anti-toxin Sent

An epidemic of diphtheria in Silver Lake will be fought with anti-toxin, a pound of which was taken from Bend last night. Louis Bennett, former Silver Lake merchant, for the use of Dr. J. W. Thom. Five cases had been reported in the Lake county town up to the time of Bennett's departure last night, one resulting in death. Twenty people have been exposed.

Hammered Hubby On Head; 10 Year Sentence Given

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Alma Louisa Wurtzbarger today pleaded guilty to the charge of killing her husband on September 4 on the Chemawa Indian reservation near Salem, and was sentenced to serve 10 years in the penitentiary.
Mrs. Wurtzbarger said her husband treated her brutally, and that she killed him with a hammer as he slept.

HUGE SHIPPING MERGER LIKELY

FLEISCHACKER PLAN FOR TAKING OVER SHIPPING BOARD VESSELS ON LONG TIME CREDITS CONSIDERED.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Representatives of the United States shipping board, and members of the Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego chambers of commerce will meet January 19 in San Francisco to discuss the plan of Herbert Fleischacker, of San Francisco, for merging all steamer companies on the Pacific coast now operating government tonnage.

The merger would form a \$30,000,000 corporation with purchasing ships from the shipping board on long time credits as its aim. Plans for presentation to President Harding, and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board are to be drawn up.

FOREST TO RECEIVE HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT

A large shipment of road building equipment to be used on the Deschutes National forest, is to be sent to Bend in the near future, according to a communication received here by Supervisor H. L. Plumb. The equipment was transferred to the department of agriculture by the war department, and includes an auto truck, trailer, scrapers, and a motorcycle.

FIGHT WAXING EVER WARMER OVER SENATOR

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Pounding on certain "doubtful" senators, like Capper and Frelinghuysen, friends and foes of Senator Newberry are attempting to stampede the senate vote overwhelmingly for or against him. President Harding has a high opinion of Newberry.

SAYS FOES UNFAIR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Townsend, in a speech on the floor of the senate today paying the way for Senator Newberry's own personal defense, charged Newberry's foes with ignoring the facts in the case and giving themselves over entirely to a spirit of animosity and hatred. Newberry is charged with buying a seat in the Michigan election of 1918.

BLIND CARPENTER GOES TO PORTLAND

Arrangements Made To Send E. J. Taylor To State Institute—Sight Lost While Shipyard's Employee.

Arrangements have been completed for sending E. J. Taylor, Bend carpenter, to the Oregon Employment institute for the blind. He will start on his trip to Portland Monday. Taylor was blind in one eye from boyhood, the result of an injury. For many years, however, he made the one eye suffice in his trade. During the war he went to Portland finding employment in the shipyards, and one morning awoke to find that his sight was entirely gone.

He was assisted back to Bend by Al Edwards, and since that time has been supported by the carpenters' local and other friends in this city. In a last endeavor to regain his sight, he was sent to Rochester, Minn., being under the care of the Mayo brothers, but with no beneficial result. To resident of Bend, the sight of the blind man, feeling his way with a cane about the business section of the city has become a familiar one.

JAPAN UNWILLING TO ADMIT TREATY

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
TOKIO, Jan. 7.—Threatening discontinuance of negotiations with the Chita government unless Chitans "cease publication of falsehoods" in connection with documents alleged to show a secret Franco-Japanese agreement regarding Siberia, the Japanese government forwarded a strong protest and denial to Chita today.

MERCURY DIPS TO SIX ABOVE ZERO

After a series of warm nights, the sky cleared and the mercury dipped yesterday evening, and the result was a minimum temperature of six degrees above zero, recorded this morning by the official government thermometer here.

BRITAIN READY TO FOREGO HER SHARE OF PAY

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
CANNES, Jan. 7.—Great Britain has offered to give her share of the 1922 reparations payment due from Germany in favor of France, Italy, and Belgium, it was learned following an adjournment of the meeting of reparations experts here this afternoon.

The offer carries a condition that the other allies agree to cut down the total cash payments required of Germany this year.

The British share was 22 per cent.

AMERICA'S HANDS TIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—France's blocking in the arms conference of the agreement to limit land armament and her stand against reducing German reparations stand is the principal barrier to American participation in the international economic conference called to meet in Genoa in March, a high authority indicated today.

Germany and Russia have also been invited to attend the Genoa session.

TATE BATTLES WILLS TO DRAW

TAKES HARD BEATING IN FIRST FOUR ROUNDS THEN ASSUMES OFFENSIVE AND DRUBS NEW ORLEANS CHAMPION.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Big Bill Tate of Chicago last night knocked the negro heavyweight boxing championship Derby from the head of long Harry Wills, of New Orleans, and today had it tilted over his own eye. Last Monday afternoon Tate beat Wills when the latter fouled the big Chicagoan in the first round of a 10 round fight.

Last night Tate entered the ring a poor starter. He fought Wills to the bloodiest draw ever pulled in the Milwaukee arena. The decision of a draw was popular with the "Bargain Day" fans, all of whom were given free admission because of the terrible fiasco Monday afternoon.

Wills was the aggressor last night. He rammed his piledriver blows home to every part of Tate's body, but with apparently no effect. Tate's body in places seemed as if Wills had pounded it with a butcher's mace.

For four rounds Tate stood this milling, never losing his smile. In the fifth he waded in, and fans saw the merriest five rounds of boxing to be found in seven states. Tate had Wills to the ropes twice, and once the New Orleans boy dropped to his knees. As referee Loutitt raised a bronze paw of each fighter in token of a draw the howl from the fans betokened the popularity of the decision.

VOTE PLACES IRELAND FOR BRITISH PACT

TREATY CARRIES BY 64-57 BALLOT

REJOICING GENERAL

Fear Is Felt, However, That Civil War May Follow—De Valera Again Gives Up Presidency—Whip Had Predicted Defeat.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—Dail Eireann tonight voted its approval of the peace treaty with Great Britain, establishing the Irish free state.

The long fight came to an end when the Sinn Fein parliament by vote of 64 to 57 adopted the resolution favoring ratification. There was general rejoicing throughout Ireland as the news flashed from town to town. Civil war, however, is now feared.

Eamonn De Valera announced his resignation as president of the Irish republic immediately after the vote was taken.

J. McGrath, whip of the treaty proponent forces, today predicted certain defeat of the British-Irish pact when Dail Eireann takes a vote. The majority against the treaty should have been at least two, according to McGrath.

"1925"

HARD LINES FOR THE FAIR

(The Dalles Chronicle.)
At this time it looks as though each one of the three schemes designed by the legislature for financing an exposition in Portland in 1925 is doomed to defeat if it goes to the people for final decision.

The Kuhl bill, providing a property tax, was lost; utterly squashed and stamped out of existence in the committees. It stood no possible chance in the face of the "obstructionist" bloc, and was withdrawn.

Speaker Bean's income tax plan is likewise doomed to defeat, if it has not already been nailed in the senate when this is read.

The compromise gasoline bill—slow music will play for it by and by, when the voters of the state get a crack at it. The legislature will pass this measure, with amendments, the nature of which have not been revealed.

The gas tax compromise provides for amending the 1921 gasoline bill by raising the tax to two cents. No sooner was the head of this bit of legislation raised from the bill hopper than a mighty cry of anguish went up from the motor people of the state. Automotive associations in every section are meeting to protest. No consolidated action has yet been taken in The Dalles, but there is plenty of sentiment on the subject, as the most superficial inquiry will demonstrate.

Public sentiment has thus shut out a property tax. The income tax proposal has gone west. And now the powerful automobile interests are against a state tax. The exhibition shoe seems to pinch the public foot, no matter how it is altered.

Just now the public foot is adorned with a large and very sore bunion, in the shape of burdensome taxes, and the remedy is surgery—drastic action with a knife. The legislature should wield it, instead of making the evil worse.

There is a curious angle to this affair. Operators of commercial vehicles have expressed willingness to pay a higher gasoline tax for maintenance of highways, in preference to other forms of licensing.

However, while they are willing to contribute a higher gas tax so long as it is for the roads, they are on the band wagon with all the rest of the motor people in opposition to

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