

BEND STATION IS SOUGHT BY UNION OIL CO.

SITE IS PICKED AND PERMIT ASKED

COUNCIL TO DECIDE

Location On Wall Street South of Bend Flour Mills Spur, Is Selected, But Closing of Deal Awaits Action On Request.

Plans of the Union Oil Co. of California to make Bend its point of entrance into the Central Oregon territory are made known in the receipt of a written request for a permit to establish a station in this city. The application was turned over to City Attorney C. S. Benson by Mayor E. D. Gilson, and will be presented to the Bend council at its regular meeting tonight.

The site selected for the station is on the east side of Wall street, just south of the Bend Flour Mill spur, the tract comprising nearly one and a half acres. What virtually amounts to an option on the property was secured from the Bend Company, owners of the land, by a man believed to be a representative of the company, who visited in Bend last week. Consumption of the deal, it is considered, will depend on the action taken by the council tonight on the company's request.

The permit, as asked in the petitioning letter, would be for the construction and operation of warehouses and tanks for the storage, sale, and distribution of petroleum.

MANY JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS HONORARY

Thirty-four Are Exempted By High Grades From Taking Three or Four Final Tests.

Thirty-four students of the junior high school were exempt from taking three or four examinations when the final tests were held this week, Miss Herbie Umbaugh, principal, states. Of these, 16 had grades sufficiently high to make it unnecessary for them to take the examinations in four subjects, while 18 were on the honorary list for three subjects.

The students named by Miss Umbaugh are as follows:

- Exempt in four subjects, Edna Fox, Florence Currie, Claire Payne, Lila McFadden, Mary Bennett, Ruby Mehl, Stanley Darling, Mary Oestlicher, Constance Coleman, Mary Ellen Foley, Grace Linton, Edwin Pease, Robert Studebaker, Vera Whitsett, John McLaughlin, Teresa Wells; exempt in three subjects, Edna Ogel, James Bond, Frieda Jaeger, Grace Johnson, Louis Orrell, Georgia Hamley, Frances King, Charles Livingstone, Katherine Addink, Mary Reynolds, Donald Coleman, Vinola Gibson, Marie Drost, Lynthol Bevens, Gladys Miller, Marie Friberg, Lavene Carlson, Anna Dornecker.

NORTH UNIT CALLS FOR PROJECT BIDS

Proposals From Contractors To Be Opened At Madras On January 31—No Cost Estimates Given.

January 31 is set as the date for opening of bids in Madras for construction of dams, canals, and laterals for the North unit, according to advertisements appearing in Portland on authorization of the directors of the Jefferson Water Conservancy district. Immediate work is contemplated in case satisfactory bids are received.

No engineer's estimate of cost is published in connection with the call for contractors' proposals.

GYM CLASSES UNTIL END OF THE MONTH

Gymnasium classes will be held at the American Legion building until the end of January, in spite of last night's decision that the athletic club plan should be abandoned. It was announced today by Commander Earl B. Houston of the Legion post.

Pershing Warns Against Cut In Military Force

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Pleading the necessity for America's retaining a standing army of 150,000 men and 14,000 officers, General Pershing today issued a warning to the house military affairs committee against America allowing the "arms conference and pacifist talk" to sway the country toward too great a reduction of land forces.

NATION FACING STRIKE BATTLE

QUESTIONS OF WAGE REDUCTION AND OPEN SHOP INVOLVED IN THREATENED COAL WORKERS' WALKOUT.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A great industrial battle faces the nation should the bituminous coal workers strike on April 1. Involved in the dispute are questions of wage reductions, the open shop, wage fixing by national agreements, working conditions, coal prices and other kindred problems.

DENIES STORY OF U. S. CHARGE

COMPLAINT IN SEATTLE JUSTICE COURT PROMPTED BY ENEMIES IN NITRATE COMPANY, SAYS MORTON.

Denial of the news story recently published in The Bulletin to the effect that he was arrested in Seattle on a federal charge was made today by J. H. Morton, one of the chief stockholders of the Oregon Nitrate Co., here for a few days on a business visit from Seattle. Morton, who is in charge of stock sales for the company, stated that the arrest was made on a justice court warrant issued on a complaint in which D. Roppo, formerly in Morton's employ, alleged the larceny of funds which he claimed he had entrusted to Morton's care in connection with a purchase of privately owned stock in the company. The complaint, Morton declares, was actuated by a feeling of personal antagonism.

Morton expects that the charge will be dismissed in the near future. He states that the persons giving out the previous incorrect information published regarding his arrest, did so through a spirit of enmity which has prompted a bitter opposition to the carrying out of certain of his policies in the conduct of company affairs.

Inquiries conducted by The Bulletin in Seattle reveal the fact that no federal charges in which Morton's name is mentioned have been filed in that city.

SAYS COACH PAID FOOTBALL PLAYERS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 20.—President Marshall, of Purdue university, has notified Football Coach Dietz of his discharge as the head of football at Purdue.

Refusal to renew Dietz's contract resulted from the coach admitting charges, according to Marshall, of paying Pacific coast preparatory school stars to attend Purdue.

SHIPPING POOL CONFERENCE ON

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Representatives of nine Pacific coast cities are in conference here preliminary to a meeting late today when they will attempt to launch a \$30,000,000 shipping pool to develop the American merchant marine on the Pacific.

LEGIONNAIRES' RESOLUTION IS AGAINST JAPS

BEND POST SUPPORTS PRINEVILLE STAND

FEE PLAN ACCEPTED

Every Possibility For Continuing Athletic Club, Exhausted, Executive Committee Shows—National Commander Cites Post.

Resolutions approving the action of the Prineville Legion post in opposing the colonization of Ochoco district lands with Japanese were passed at last night's meeting of Percy A. Stevens Post, American Legion. The action was on motion of M. Connolly. The Prineville post has asked Percy A. Stevens post for aid, chiefly in getting the true state of affairs before the outside world.

A decision to bring to an end the activities of the Bend Amateur Athletic club and to operate the American Legion building on a fee basis was reached at last night's meeting when the motion of C. H. Knowles, that the recommendation of the executive committee be adopted, was passed with but one dissenting vote after a heated discussion, during which the members of the executive committee showed that they had exhausted every possibility of a solution for the problem.

Post Is Cited
A citation of Percy A. Stevens Post from National Commander Hanford McNider, in which he compliments the members of "the most active post in Oregon," was read at the meeting. The copy of the citation has been framed and will be hung on the walls of the Legion clubroom.

Men elected to membership in the post were Rev. F. H. Beard, pastor of the Baptist church; Chester A. Klink of the high school faculty, John C. Parrott and A. E. Estes. Symons Brothers were designated as the official jewelers for the post. A written motion was passed at the request of the bylaws committee, for a committee to change the constitution. The rules under which the post is now being conducted were formulated before the national American Legion was permanently formed. The proposed changes will be brought up for ratification at the next meeting.

CAST CHOSEN FOR "WEDDING" TONIGHT

Young Children Play Leading Parts In Playlet At The Presbyterian Church—Arrangements Made.

Miss Roberta Bennett will be the bride and John Pringle will be the groom in the Tom Thumb wedding which will be staged tonight at the Presbyterian church. The solemn knot will be tied by Rev. Willard Farnham, young Vernon Forbes will be the best man, and Phyllis Coe the maid of honor. The entertainment begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Among the other characters are the father and mother of the bride, Robert DeArmond and Roberta Linton; the groom's parents, Leonard Valley and Doris Coombs, Jane Farrell the minister's wife, and Helen Donovan the ring bearer. Grace Gaither, Helen Garner and Marie Friberg are three old maids, Russell Lucas and Nell Newton are the grandparents of the groom and Sam Ingeman and Margaret Taylor the grandparents of the bride. Dorothy Curry is a cousin of the bride, and Robert Friberg is a bachelor friend of the groom.

PREDICTS 6 YEARS OF HEAVY BUILDING

That the next six years will see an unusual amount of building activity all over the country was the prediction last night of M. J. Dunn, special deputy of the Bricklayers' union, who was in Bend for a conference with local union heads. He bases his prediction on the indications that normal conditions will be restored this spring and on the fact that building is seven or eight years behind schedule on account of subnormal and war conditions.

Taxes On Gasoline, Checks, Sales May Finance Bonus Until British Indebtedness Bonds Are Available

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Taxes on gasoline, bank checks, and automobiles, increased postage, and a sale tax on a hundred selected articles are favored by administration leaders as a means of raising \$1,600,000,000 in 30 months with which to pay the soldiers bonus before the British debt bonds become available for that purpose.

Dr. Work In Line To Follow Hays As Postal Chief

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Dr. Hubert Work, of Colorado, now first assistant postmaster general, will succeed Will H. Hays, who is leaving to enter the employ of American movie companies, as postmaster general, according to a high administration source of information.

SCHOOL DANCE WAR CONTINUES

METHODIST AND BAPTIST CLERGYMEN OF PORTLAND GATHER EVIDENCE TO PROVE "IMMORALITY."

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—Bitter attacks by Methodist and Baptist clergymen upon the Portland school board for permitting dancing in public school buildings continued today following a stormy meeting here last night.

Clergymen are gathering "evidence" purporting to show that the dances held in public schools are immoral in many ways.

VICTORY PREDICTED FOR BEND QUINTET

High School Team Shows Up Well In Final Practice Before Hard Contest With Madras Tonight.

Judging from last night's practice, the Bend high school basketball team is in excellent condition to put up a hard fight against the Madras team tonight at the American Legion auditorium. Madras last week defeated Prineville, and is known to have a fast quintet.

Bend's lineup will probably be as follows: Forwards, Orrell and Johnson; center, Howell; guards, Claypool and Norcott. This combination walked over a strong second team opposing them last night in a manner that promises hard sledding for the visitors from Jefferson county.

MAY REDISTRIBUTE FOR FIRE ALARMS

Too Many Divisions of City Tend To Cause Confusion In Recognizing Calls, Considered.

Plans for redistributing the city for fire purposes are now under consideration by Fire Chief Tom Carlson and the police and fire committee of the Bend council. With the type of signal now in use, too many districts tend to cause confusion, says Carlson. From the 10 for which there are now calls, a reduction may be made to four or five, with special signals for the mills.

Chief Carlson commented on the action of motorists in following the fire engines and frequently blocking the way. He predicted that sooner or later this is bound to result in a collision which may result in serious injuries or even death for occupants of a car which may get in the way of the heavy fire truck.

PENDLETON DEPUTY HERE FOR PRISONER

To obtain custody of C. D. Wilson, arrested in Redmond on a Umatilla county charge of non-support, Deputy Sheriff Lavender arrived in Bend last night. He left this morning for Pendleton with his prisoner.

POPE BENEDICT MAY NOT LIVE THROUGH NIGHT

LAST SACRAMENT IS ADMINISTERED

CONDITION HOPELESS

Inflammation Starting With Bronchial Catarrh, Extends To Heart And Lung—Churchmen Take Part In Simple Ceremonies.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
ROME, Jan. 20.—The death of Pope Benedict the fifteenth is expected before morning. He is being kept alive today through constant use of oxygen. He is breathing with the greatest difficulty. The Vatican is making preparations for temporary assumption of authority pending the election of a new pope.

ROME, Jan. 20.—Pope Benedict the fifteenth is dying. The last sacrament was administered to him early today at the pontiff's own request. His holiness caught a cold a week ago while celebrating mass. It developed into bronchial catarrh, the inflammation extending to one lung and the heart yesterday.

He started sinking rapidly last night, his condition being reported as "hopeless" this morning.

Indulgences Bestowed
The ceremony surrounding the bed where the pontiff lay was simple and affecting. A procession of prelates and all ranks of churchmen wound from St. Peter's, chanting the hymns for the dying.

Bells all over Rome tolled and nuns, monks and all church attaches joined in prayers for the Pope. Following the administration of the last sacrament, various dignitaries performed the last pontifical rites and bestowed upon his holiness the various indulgences which each order confers. The Pope was resting tranquilly, fully conscious, during the ceremonies.

"1925"

IF PORTLAND WOULD (Oregon Journal)

Efforts were made to have the late newspaper conference at Eugene endorse the 1925 exposition. But they failed.

There were differences of opinion among the 75 active newspaper men there. Some favored the exposition, even to the extent of having it financed in part by the state at large. But the preponderance of sentiment was against formal participation by the up-state in the form of property levies or gasoline tax. This is made very clear by the fact that all efforts to have the exposition endorsed were defeated by the resolutions committee.

This is a more significant status than was the non-action of the legislature. The opposition of the up-state newspapers is a more definite reflection of the sentiment of the various communities. And it is a far more difficult opposition for the backers of the exposition to counteract.

These things should be considered by the committee that is at work on the problem of financing the exposition. Does the committee think it impossible for Portland to finance the exposition without asking aid from the up-state?

Under the original plan Portland proposed to assume a \$4,000,000 expenditure. The people voted more than four to one in favor of a fair on that basis, the up-state to add \$2,000,000 more. If Portland was ready to spend \$4,000,000 on the plan and voted four to one in favor of it, is that not a guarantee that Portland can do the job alone?

Here is one thing which the up-state communities talk about: They say that practically every resident of the up-state would come to the exposition, and that all the ready money on the outside would flow into Portland. They think this, along with many other benefits, would be sufficient compensation to Portland for its part in bearing the entire cost of the exposition. This is a contention that, along with the psychology