

MANY REQUESTS ARE MADE IN PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

WILSON SENDS APPEAL FOR LABOR.

ASKS REPEAL OF LAW

Executive, in Europe, Regrets He Knows so Little of American Affairs—Puts Democracy's Burden on Republicans.

- President Wilson's Message Recommends: Repeal of so-called "luxury tax." Repeat or amendment of the war time prohibition act, in so far as it applies to wines or beers. Creation of a federal agency of advice and information as a clearing house for suggested improvement in industrial conditions. Maintenance of the United States employment service. Adoption of the land-for-soldiers bill sponsored by Secretary Lane. Legislation to facilitate American enterprise in foreign trade. Reconsideration of federal taxes to relieve the burden, particularly on productive resources, making incomes, excess profits and estimates the mainstay of steady taxation. Against general revision of import duties, but for protection of the American dyeing industry. Adoption of the suffrage amendment. Return of the telegraph and telephone lines to their owners, under a more coordinated system. A more uniform system.

By Robert J. Bender (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—President Wilson today called upon a republican congress to legislate along lines for better labor conditions.

The outstanding feature of his message, read to both houses of congress, was his appeal that those who do the daily labor of the world "obtain progressive improvement in the conditions of their labor, be made happier, and be served better by the communities and the industries which their labors sustain and advance."

The new interest between capital and labor, he said, can be made operative and manifest only in a new organization of industry and he urges business men and workers to "seek and sincerely adopt a common purpose" toward that end.

Return of Roads Pledged.

Regretting his inability to be present and his lack of familiarity with domestic conditions, owing to the "duty" which keeps him at the peace conference, the president in making his recommendations declared they must of necessity be "only in general terms." However, he specifically told congress that he will return the telegraph and telephone lines as soon as the transfer can be arranged without confusion, and the railroads, he said, will be handed over to the owners at the end of the calendar year. "It is clearly desirable in the public interests," he said, "that some legislation should be considered which may tend to make of these indispensable instrumentalities (wire lines and railroads) a uniform and coordinated system," that those who use them may be insured certain means of country-wide communication at uniform and intelligible rates.

Would Defer Drouth. The recommendations, however, had been looked for. The promised surprise of the president's message lay in his recommendation to congress

(Continued on Page 8.)

INTEREST TAKEN IN CHILDREN'S CLUBS

Youngsters in Cloverdale District Ready to Join Proposed Organization.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Keen interest in club work was shown last night at Cloverdale by the boys and girls of that section when R. A. Ward of the First National bank addressed the children. All evinced a desire to join the proposed club. Following the meeting of the youngsters, Mr. Ward addressed their parents on the subject of pure bred bulls and silos.

CASH PAYMENT GOOD BUSINESS

CITY DEBT MUST BE PAID EVENTUALLY, AND INTEREST CAN BE SAVED BY PAYING OFF AT ONCE, SAYS C. A. WARNER.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "I'm against it," was the comment of C. A. Warner, proprietor of two Bend stores, when asked as to his attitude concerning the proposed city bond issue today. "We've got to pay this debt sooner or later, and the quicker we do it the easier it will be. We will save interest by levying a special tax, and paying now." Mr. Warner believes that this is the stand taken by the average taxpayer. "We will all be better off and the city will be on a better financial basis if our debt is wiped out in a businesslike way," he said.

MURDER REPORT IS ONLY RUMOR

AUTHORITIES HASTEN TO MILL AND FIND THAT SUSPECTED KILLING IS DUE TO MISSTATEMENT OF OPERATOR.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Reports of a murder at The Shevlin-Hixon Company mill brought city and county officers to the mill this morning, only to find that officials of the company desired information concerning a raid at the Mountain View hotel the night before, in which several of their employes were said to be implicated, and that the telephone operator, in calling for Chief of Police Nixon, had added the information that "she guessed it was a murder." The real case growing out of the raid conducted by Sheriff S. E. Roberts, Chief Nixon, Officer Frank L. Kulp and Fire Chief Carlson was partly disposed of in police court this morning, when Mrs. Dolly Ward, formerly of Prineville, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 by City Judge Peoples. Another girl, a Miss Howard, who was also taken last night, was so violently hysterical that she was not brought into court this morning. The arrest of Mrs. Ward was accomplished by Chief Nixon, who, concealed under a bed in the hotel, heard the woman demand money from a lodger to be used in "squaring the police," and saw the man pass over \$10, which had previously been furnished him in marked bills by the authorities. The young lady was at first shocked beyond measure when a hand reached out from under the bed and grasped her bare ankle. Then she recovered from her surprise and said it was all a joke. But this morning she pleaded guilty.

COAST STRONG FOR IRRIGATION

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY BACKERS, VISITING BEND, BELIEVE BOTH MEASURES WILL CARRY IN COMING STATE ELECTION.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) That irrigation measures which will be on the ballot at the June 3 election, will receive a good vote from the coast counties, was the declaration today of B. F. Jones of Newport, father of the Roosevelt Highway bill, who, with state Senator Tom Hanley of Tillamook, arrived in Bend this morning on a tour of the state in the interest of highway and irrigation. Mr. Jones believes that there is but little doubt now that both measures will carry, as he has found a strong spirit of re-education among the people of both sections of the state.

Forty years ago Mr. Jones rode the range in Central and Eastern Oregon, and is now visiting the interior part of the state for the first time since he moved to the coast. "Considerable work was needed in showing the voters west of the mountains the need for irrigation in Central Oregon," he said, "but I think they realize now that the heavy rainfall of the coast counties does not reach to that part of the state east of the mountains. A trip through Central and Eastern Oregon is all that is necessary to prove to any one just what irrigation means to the people out here."

The Roosevelt highway advocates will complete their tour of Eastern Oregon before the end of the month.

W. H. MAY IN CHARGE OF COUNTY ROADS

(From Monday's Daily.) As his first work in his position in charge of the county's road improvement system, W. H. May this morning went to Fall river to superintend bridge construction over that stream.

SURVEY SITES FOR HOMES NEAR LAKE

(From Wednesday's Daily.) To survey summer home sites near Odell lake, Supervisor N. G. Jacobson and William Sprout have gone to the lake to be gone for several days.

IRRIGATION LAW CHANGES NOTED BY STATE ENGINEER

In preparation for the Red Cross important changes in the statutes relating to irrigation, which will go into effect on Thursday, May 29, are pointed out by State Engineer Percy A. Cupper in a resume of alterations in the statutes made by the last legislature. In his report on new legislation, a great part of which is of great interest to the people of Central Oregon, Mr. Cupper says: "The abolishment of the office of superintendent of water division No. 1 reduces the state water board to two members, the state engineer and the state water superintendent. The state engineer was given charge of the distribution of the water of the state, with authority of overseeing the work of the various water masters, which work has heretofore been under the direction of the division superintendent. The superintendent of water division No. 2 was given charge of the adjudication of water rights in the entire state and was given the title of state water superintendent. "A constitutional amendment providing for the guarantee of the first five years' interest on irrigation and drainage bonds will be submitted to the people at the coming special election. On account of heavy discount on drainage and irrigation bonds, this class of reclamation bonds has been under a severe handicap, which, it is believed, will be largely removed if this amendment is passed. "A statute was enacted providing that irrigation districts may accept a part of the land of any landowner within the district as an offset against

BOARD NAMES INSTRUCTORS FOR SCHOOLS

19 ENGAGED TO FILL VACANCIES.

THIRTEEN FOR GRADES

Contract for Construction of Kenwood School Goes to E. P. Brosterhouse—Bid Is Above Amount Raised by Bond Issue.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Nineteen instructors to fill vacancies left in the local teaching staff were elected here yesterday evening by the Bend school board in an adjourned meeting. Of the total of those selected four are for the high school, two are for special work, and the remainder are for the grades. All excepting the high school teachers and the specials are engaged, subject to assignment.

The matter of the construction of the Kenwood school, carried over from the meeting before was brought up and E. P. Brosterhouse, whose bid was the lowest, was awarded the contract. The board failed to find any way in which the cost of the school building, which will exceed the money raised by bonding for this purpose by \$2,000, could be reduced.

Instructors elected by the directors for the coming school year are as follows:

High school.—J. A. Straughan, San Francisco, California, manual training and athletics; Esther Mickelson, Drain, Oregon, junior high; Gladys Cartwright, Kelso, Washington, English and biology; Dorothy Wright, Portland, Oregon, domestic science.

Special.—Bessie Barnicott, Raymond, Washington, music and art; Kathleen Turner, Evanston, Illinois, physical training for girls.

Grades.—Esther Allen, Portland, Oregon; Helen De Bus, Kallspeil, Montana; Nellie Tift, Sunter, Oregon; Catherine Hansmann, Burley, Idaho; Evelyn Carlson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Josephine Burgess, Canby, Oregon; Vera Torbus, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Ruth Damon, Silver Lake, Oregon; Florence Foster, Eugene, Oregon; Marcia Sellock, Maupin, Oregon; Mildred Arnold, Pixley, California; Lillian Connolly, Powers, Oregon; Ethel C. Johnson, Bend, Oregon.

CONFERENCE OF RED CROSS TO BE HELD HERE

MAY 23 AND 24 SET FOR MEETING.

SPEAKERS WILL COME

Problems of Bend and Crook County Chapters to Be Discussed, and Plans for Year's Work Suggested by Officials.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Joining in a conference with northwest division officials of the Red Cross, the Bend and Crook county chapters, with representations from all their branches and auxiliaries, will meet in this city on May 23 and 24, it was announced today by the executive committee of the local organization. A large turnout is desired, as it is expected much of benefit to the Central Oregon chapters in conducting their work for the next year will be derived from the addresses and reports of the northwest officials. Local problems will be studied with a view to determining the best solutions, and as a special feature of the conference a series of moving picture films will be shown, depicting the work of the Red Cross in Europe and in home service.

Home Service Important.

Among topics which will be emphasized will be the general future of the Red Cross, home service work, which is becoming more and more important as a phase of the organization's endeavors, the junior Red Cross, and public health nursing activities. Reports from the chapters will also be given.

Chief among northwest leaders in Red Cross activities who will be in attendance are: F. P. Foisie, director of civilian relief; Earl Kilpatrick, assistant manager; Claud Adams, organizer; Miss Grittinger, of the bureau of public nursing, and Mr. Turner, accountant.

Further details in regard to the program to be followed during the conference were being worked out this afternoon by the executive committee of the local chapter, and will be announced later.

FOREST PARK IS SUGGESTED BY JACOBSON

CITY COULD SAVE BY FOLLOWING ADVICE.

PLANS TIMBER TRADE

T. A. McCann of The Shevlin-Hixon Company Evinces Willingness to Exchange Tract on Tumalo for National Forest Land.

(From Monday's Daily.) While the Bend city administration is considering the purchase of acreage on the Tumalo, above the new fish hatchery, for a natural park, a plan has been worked out by N. G. Jacobson, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, by which the land might be made available and its timber preserved as government property. Residents of city and county would be offered the same benefits if the park were created under Mr. Jacobson's plan as if the tract were bought by the city.

The land which the park committee of the council has selected as the most desirable of any tract within reach of Bend is now the property of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, and enough timber is contained on the acreage to mean a price of approximately \$5000 if the land were bought direct from the lumber company. Mr. Jacobson's suggestion is that the park site be turned over to the Deschutes national forest in exchange for an equal value of national forest timber land. T. A. McCann of The Shevlin-Hixon Company will be ready to cooperate fully with the forest service in working out this plan, if the council is desirous of having the matter handled in this way.

Council's Action Awaited.

The question of securing land outside of the city for park purposes was brought up at the last regular meeting of the council, when it was stated that Mr. McCann would be ready to talk business with the park committee on May 20. While the matter of establishing a government owned park, at no expense to the city, has not been officially introduced, it is expected that this will be brought up at the council meeting tomorrow night.

Mr. Jacobson, it is understood, will take no action in the matter until he has been informed of the city administration's desires.

BEATEN HUNS LOOK TO EAST TO GET HELP FOR REVENGE

(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—Germany is preparing to turn to the east for revenge. German statesmen, crafty, unscrupulous, and full of resentment against the western democracies, are laying plans to break the peace treaty after the signatures have been forced from the defeated plenipotentiaries at Versailles.

Germany is looking to Russia, China and Japan for eventual help in creating a new league to overthrow the western nations; control of the world. Germany, Russia, China and Japan are all disappointed at the outcome of the peace negotiations. China believes she has been deserted by the western powers; and the Japanese are resentful because they have not been recognized as the racial equals of the white people of America and Great Britain.

Germany, therefore, is hopeful of making subtle suggestions to China and Japan concerning the advantages of a secret league to seek revenge against the west. Russia is a necessary confederate for such a conspiracy. Russia has been denounced by the victorious allies in Europe as an outcast nation. France, in particular, has forgotten her own revolution when two-thirds of the French national debt was repudiated and \$400 in French paper money sold for \$1 in real cash.

France's refusal to cooperate with America and Great Britain in trying to help the present Russian government get on its feet has made real assistance to Russia impossible.

Russia, therefore, is now unable to count on help from the west. If the Germans can assist Russia to recover her balance, it will be to Germany that the Russians will naturally turn for future guidance.

Germany's first step, therefore, in her search for means to break the peace treaty, is to form an intimate relationship with Russia. Already efforts are being made in Berlin to this end. German agents are in Russia advocating the mutual advantages of secret cooperation between the two nations.

Once this movement shows signs of progressing, its spread into China and Japan will be deftly sought by Germany's leaders. Germany threatened this very outcome to Ambassador Gerard when America was preparing to enter the war. The ruthless brutality of the Germans during the war savors more of an oriental race than a western nation. The Germans may thus claim racial relationship with the orient for the purpose of urging cooperation.

The situation is certain to develop into a serious menace unless the western diplomats quickly begin to counteract the new German propaganda. Russia is the key. With Russia hostile to Germany's designs, the Germans will be impotent. They will be geographically isolated from the far east and unable to form an effective oriental alliance. The western democracies, therefore, must revise their treatment of Russia, or see Germany continue as a dangerous plotter against civilization's progress.

(Continued on Page 4.)