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NO. 17

SCHOOL BOARD ORDERS APPEAL TO HIGH COURT

Rockwell Case Vital, At-
torney Holds

WOMAN TAKES CHAIR

Mrs. Horace Richards First To Head
Board, Second Woman Director
In Bend—Standing Com-
mittees Appointed.

Following recommendations made by Attorney R. S. Hamilton, counsel for the Bend school district, the board of school directors in regular session last night, decided to appeal the breach of contract case recently decided by Circuit Judge Robert G. Morrow in favor of Frank I. Rockwell, discharged last fall as athletic coach and science instructor. The vote was unanimous, although lengthy discussion preceded and followed the motion made by H. A. Miller and seconded by J. B. Heyburn. The case was regarded by the board as the key to possible litigation against the district by Mark A. Paulson, discharged as principal last fall on charges of insubordination.

Hamilton, in advising the appeal, stated his belief that the judgment was not justified and is not supported by law or fact. The question, he said, is one of vital interest which should be decided so as definitely to establish the right of a school to retain a paid athletic coach. The judgment was for \$1,067.75.

No action was taken in regard to appealing on the permanent injunction against payment of two months' salary to S. W. Moore, city superintendent for the last three years. The board was apparently in accord with the written opinion given by Hamilton that no further expense should be incurred in this case by the district, but that the matter might be carried up if Moore were desirous of bearing the cost.

The first woman ever to serve as chairman of a Bend school board was placed in office last night. Mrs. Horace Richards, as senior member of the directors, took the chair. Mrs. Richards is the second woman ever to serve on a local school board, the first being Mrs. E. M. Thompson.

J. O. Gibson, elected Monday to succeed George P. Gove, was sworn in by Acting Clerk J. Alton Thompson.

Standing committees were announced by the chairman as follows: Buildings and grounds, J. B. Heyburn and H. A. Miller; fuel, H. A. Miller and J. O. Gibson; finance, Clyde M. McKay and H. A. Miller; purchasing, J. O. Gibson and Clyde M. McKay; teachers, J. O. Gibson and Mrs. Richards. The committee on sanitation was combined with that on buildings and grounds.

J. C. Rhodes was reelected clerk.

738 Votes New Record

The total number of votes cast in Monday's balloting was officially announced today as 738, a new record for local school elections. The previous high mark of 622 was reached a year ago.

Only 265 voted for the recall with

(Continued on Page 8.)

VACANCY LEFT ON COUNCIL IS YET UNFILLED

Fox Automatically Out By
Long Absence

ACTION IS DEFERRED

Valuable Service Given By Finance
Chairman Leads To Mayor's
Hope That Work May
Be Resumed.

By a charter provision which automatically declared a vacancy when any councilman has been absent from the city for more than 30 days without a leave of absence, Bend is now operating under a five councilman government, has been for several weeks in fact, and according to Mayor E. D. Gilson may continue to do so for several weeks to come.

The vacant seat is that formerly held by Lon L. Fox, who as chairman of the finance committee effected a considerable reduction in the city's warrant indebtedness. Fox attended his last meeting here on March 24, leaving shortly after for Portland for medical treatment. He was for a time in critical condition, and is now with a brother in La Grande.

According to the charter provision, Fox's absence terminated his work as councilman the latter part of April, but so far no steps have been taken to fill the vacancy. This, states Mayor Gilson, was because of the splendid service given by Fox during his active incumbency, and due to the circumstances which made his absence unavoidable. A leave of absence, had it been asked, would readily have been granted, the mayor said.

An appointment is being delayed, said Gilson, in the hope that Fox may be able to resume his position, in which case he would be the one named for the vacancy.

LA PINE VOTES ON BOND ISSUE

\$8,000 Provided To Aid In
Financing Building
Program.

An \$8,000 bond issue to aid in the financing of the school construction program in La Pine was voted Monday by the La Pine district in the annual school election. The school building was recently destroyed by a supposedly incendiary fire, insurance amounting to \$12,000. A new school and a gymnasium is to be started next month.

W. E. Beasley was elected director for a three-year term, and Douglas Johnson was elected clerk.

In District No. 22, O. B. Caldwell was named director for a three-year term, C. P. Caldwell succeeding himself as clerk. A feature of the budget voted was an item of \$500 for the liquidation of bonded indebtedness.

"Hell In The Jungles" Warning Given Moonshiners; Confiscated Booze Used For Bath, Externally

"Hell in the jungles," was the warning which spread by telephone through the Alfalfa section within a half hour after Sheriff S. E. Roberts' liquor hunt had started in that district last week, it was learned by Roberts. One resident of Alfalfa met the party of officers on their way out, and telephoned to moonshine headquarters, with the result that the cryptic warning was sent out.

Special Officer Nixon horrified Vail Taylor and Frank Lowell, the

two boys who were picked up when the second plant was seized, by using a quantity of the confiscated moonshine for an alcohol rub, Roberts related. Nixon was badly chilled by wading through irrigating ditches, and when the biggest plant of all was taken in the evening, he ordered one of the boys to bring him a pail of whiskey. The boy apparently thought that Nixon intended to drink it, Roberts said, but showed no surprise until he saw the officer using the high proof liquor externally instead.

URGE FOREST PERPETUATION

Must Assure a Future Timber
Supply, Says Club
Speakers.

The importance, as well as the possibility, of perpetuating the lumber industry tributary to Bend, by putting each acre of cut over land back to work at once, careful logging, and fire prevention, was brought out at yesterday's Commercial club luncheon by G. W. Peavy, head of the forestry school at O. A. C. and a member of the state forest board; by William L. Hall, former assistant United States forester, and by W. R. Gaylord, a member of the D. O. K. K. delegation here from Medford for the Pythian convention.

While in Texas a few weeks ago, Hall stated, he had found that many of the mills there are closing because the timber supply is exhausted. Many of the operators will come to Oregon, and will help to increase the lumber industry here. As a result, Oregon stumpage will advance in value from \$3 a thousand to \$18 and \$20, the price timber is bringing in New England.

New Industries Seen
The significant point, said Hall, is that the mills there are closing, because they have failed to perpetuate the forests—just as Michigan and Wisconsin failed.

In Bend, it will never be necessary to close down the milling industry, if the proper steps are taken, he declared. Instead, new industries, including paper mills, will soon come here.

The timber exchange bill will assure the people of Oregon that cut over forest lands will be put back to work raising a new crop, said Peavy; but it is for the people to realize more fully the danger through fire, which destroys the young growth.

Eastern States Examples
A vivid picture of the desert which Bend would revert to with the lumber industry gone, was painted by Gaylord, from his observation of such occurrences in Michigan and Wisconsin. He added, however, that with the plans for continuing the industry now developed, this need not be feared, but must be avoided.

Gaylord also announced the date of the D. O. K. K. ceremonial in Bend as August 7, at which time the Medford team, with its 16 piece band, and with 100 people in all, will initiate a similar number of Bend and Central Oregon Pythians into the dramatic order.

Today proved to be "visitor's day" at the Commercial club, speakers in addition to those already mentioned being C. B. Manley, Portland business man, who declared that he is thinking of locating in Bend; L. B. Cornell, of the Alexander Hamilton institute; Ed Hawley, forest examiner, and J. W. Wakefield, H. O. Wortman and E. G. Trowbridge, also members of the D. O. K. K. delegation from Medford.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS HERE

O. W. Ager, recently elected superintendent of the Bend schools, arrived here Friday night from Vale, accompanied by his family, to make his home here. Their car was damaged in running into another car that unexpectedly stopped just before the two met on the High Desert yesterday, but was not damaged sufficiently to prevent their making the remainder of the trip.

NEW INDUSTRY TO START SOON

Bend Contractors To Oper-
ate Brickyard At
Junction.

Under the firm name of the Central Oregon Brick Co., E. P. Brosterhous and A. E. Frieberg, local building contractors, will begin the operation of a brickyard at Prineville Junction within two weeks, intending to have brick ready for delivery within 60 days, and possibly in a shorter length of time than that. The plant will have a capacity of from 15,000 to 20,000 a day, and the initial investment represented will be \$8,000.

Clay of good quality, from which stiff mud brick will be made, is found over an area known to contain at least 28 acres. Tests of the clay have already been made with excellent results.

Brosterhous and Frieberg foresee a constantly increasing demand for building material in Central Oregon, and it is with this in view that the decision to open the new industry was reached, Brosterhous stated this afternoon.

ELK LAKE CAMP HAS HIGH AIMS

Summer Instruction For
Girls Announced To
Start On July 6.

That the girls' summer camp to be conducted at Elk lake this summer by Miss Carin Degermark of Portland and Miss Jane Hall of Cambridge will be modeled after the best in New England, is the statement made by Miss Degermark in a letter announcing her plans. The camp is intended for girls of from 10 to 18 years of age. Emphasis will be equally divided between education, health, and recreation.

The camp is to be without a name, this to be decided in open competition, the girl submitting the winning title to receive a pennant and have the honor of christening the camp.

Education will not mean formal study at "Camp Anonymous," writes Miss Degermark, although there will be on her staff one or more instructors qualified to tutor any girl whose parents wish her to make up school work. There will be nature study—bird lore, botany, geology, astronomy—handicrafts, dramatics, pageantry, costume making, and hygiene. Swimming, canoeing and folk and esthetic dancing will be taught. Opportunity for varied recreation, it is recognized, will be one of the greatest attractions of the camp.

The season will be from July 1 to September 1.

RESCUE SOCIETY ASKS DONATIONS

Donations of home canned foods are suggested as an assistance which housewives can give to the Pacific Rescue and Protective society in its work for the homeless girls and babies from all parts of Oregon. Anyone desiring to donate may communicate with the general office of the society, 195 Burnside street, Portland. Jars will be shipped prepaid to the prospective donor, and freight charges will also be paid by the society.

SPUD ACREAGE IN COUNTY IS A NEW RECORD

Big Gain Seen Over That
of Last Year

HAY PROSPECT GOOD

Alfalfa Crop Excellent Throughout
County, Says Agriculturist—
Starts Introduction
of Barley.

Deschutes county's acreage of potatoes this year will be the greatest in the county's history, according to D. L. Jamison, county agriculturist. Last year 2,000 acres were planted to potatoes. This year nearly 500 acres more will be grown. Most of the crop is already planted, and in some of the fields the potatoes are already up.

The alfalfa crop throughout the county is excellent, says Jamison, except where water could not be had when most needed. Near Redmond particularly the stand is heavier than usual.

Barley Culture Urged

Barley is likely to become one of Deschutes county's important crops if plans of the county agriculturist work out. He has imported for seeding this spring 3,200 bushels of Hannechen barley, a hardy, frost resisting variety which is recommended for this section. Jamison is anxious that the experiment prove successful, as barley would greatly assist in the winter feeding of sheep, started during the last winter by farmers in the county. It would also aid in solving the dairy cattle feeding problems.

Very little barley has been grown here in the past, says Jamison, but this variety should, if successful, stimulate interest in this crop.

New Wheat Tried

Another new crop being tried here for the first time this year is hard Federation wheat, a new variety originated in Australia. It is hardy and frost resisting, and has done well in Wallowa and Malheur counties, under conditions similar to those that prevail here. Jamison had 100 bushels of this variety, and four bushels of ordinary Federation, sown this spring.

One farmer in the Terrebonne section increased his yield from 17 to 34 bushels with Federation wheat last year.

PANTS LOST FROM SLEEPER LOCATED

A bundle containing a pair of trousers has been left at The Bulletin office. A boy about 16 years of age, on his way to Bend, lost them last Saturday night out of the sleeping car window near Fallbridge, according to J. K. Condon, conductor. It is explained that he had another pair of trousers in his suitcase.

(Continued on Page 8.)

CRANE PRAIRIE STORAGE SITE WINS APPROVAL

North Canal Company To
Start At Once

FINISH BY OCTOBER 1

Impounding of Water For Irrigation
of 20,000 Acres Will Be Under
Way This Winter,
Says Dubuis.

"Crane Prairie reservoir application was approved by interior department this afternoon."

This was the message telegraphed by Congressman N. J. Sinnott from Washington to The Bulletin Wednesday announcing that the last obstacle had been removed to the irrigation development program to cost more than half a million dollars planned by the North Canal company, and which will now be put under way at once.

Work at the reservoir site should be going at full blast by July 1, John Dubuis, engineer for the North Canal company stated yesterday, after being informed of the department's action. "We will start just as fast as we can get the necessary equipment on the ground," he said. "Prices are now being secured, lumber is being hauled in, roads are being repaired, and preparations being made for the construction camp."

The dam will be completed in time to start impounding water by October 1, the beginning of the storage season, Dubuis was confident. Storage will continue until May 1. The dam will be of the rock fill type, 470 feet long, 23 feet high above low water, and will have a timber cribbed spillway section. It will be capable of storing 90,000 acre feet, this amount flooding 5,600 acres. The dam will be located at the south end of Crane Prairie.

Other Projects Considered

Construction is so planned as to allow the size of the dam to be increased, to take care of 160,000 acre feet, the limit of the Deschutes river water supply available for storage at this point.

Water accumulated to add to the spring and summer flow of the Deschutes, to be turned into the North canal, is intended only for the reclamation of the 20,000 acres of land in the North canal project, segregation lists 6 and 19. The additional 70,000 acre feet which could be stored, would be available for other projects, such as that in the Powell Butte section or the Arnold district, Dubuis explained.

Early Test Planned

An expenditure of \$40,000 is expected in the next few months, the crew to be put at work at Crane Prairie probably numbering 40 men. While this expenditure is slight in

Knights of Pythias From 4 Central Oregon Lodges Meet In Convention Here

The red and blue decorated headgear of the Knights of Pythias order was much in evidence yesterday as members of the order from all over Central Oregon gathered for the annual convention.

Degree work was held, beginning at 5 o'clock, on the top of Pilot Butte. The Redmond team conducted the degree work, initiating a number of candidates from each of the four lodges. The local lodge had seven esquires in readiness for the final rank.

Out of town members of the order who registered were: H. G. Wortman, E. G. Trowbridge, J. W. Wakefield, W. R. Gaylord, Medford; M. Berger, Princeton, B. C.; Clarence E. Irby, Baker; C. E. Allquist, Vancouver, B. C.; J. A. Foss, O. T. Wallenburg, Ray C. Osborne, Thomas De Young, A. D. Plummer, O. K. Olson, Loyd E. Beckwith, C. A. Beckwith, Henry Crabtree, T. J. Quigley, Elmer Erickson, Redmond; George L. Young, Spokane.

Following the degree work the banquet was served at Epworth Hall by the local Pythian Sisters lodge.

H. H. De Armond was toastmaster. District Deputy Grand Chancellor Louis Bennett and Rev. F. H. Beard represented the local lodge on the program. A dance at Sather's hall ended the convention.

Accompanied by Louis Bennett and H. H. DeArmond, a number of the visitors made a tour of the mills and other points of interest in the afternoon.

Medford Men Arrive

The first car driven through Crater Lake national park this season was that which brought the Medford D. O. K. K. delegation to the Knights of Pythias convention here, the members of the party were told at the park. They arrived Tuesday evening. Members of the party representing Fouhat Burkan temple, D. O. K. K., are Harry G. Wortman, past grand chancellor of the Pythian grand lodge of Oregon; J. W. Wakefield, W. R. Gaylord and Everett Trowbridge. Fouhat Burkan, they explain, is Airable for "Crater lake." The D. O. K. K. members are here to arrange for a ceremonial to be staged here August 7.

Soldier Who Helped Build Camp Polk, Near Sisters In 1865, Is Visitor Here

Reviving memories of the winter of 1865, when he helped to build the fort at Camp Polk, within three miles of the present town of Sisters, J. E. Henkle of Philomath is visiting in Bend with his son, O. C. Henkle. Coming here from The Dalles with a company of soldiers, 40 men in all, Henkle was one of the first party of white men to visit that vicinity. A few trappers had preceded them, and also the John C. Fremont party in 1843; but no settlement had been made at that time in what is now Deschutes county.

No trouble was experienced by this party with the Indians, although there seemed to be a hostile feeling among them at the fear of losing their lands, Henkle recalls. Parties of Indian scouts were often seen, he stated. The same tribe, the Modocs,

engaged in a war with the white troops in 1872 and '73, in the lava fields to the south.

Camp Polk was one of four military posts in Central Oregon at that time, placed with a view to keeping the warlike Plute Indians, under Chief Paulina, in check. The other posts were Camp Maury, on south Crooked river; Camp Curry, on Silver creek, and Camp Harney, in Harney valley.

No sign of the original Camp Polk is now to be seen at the spot on Squaw creek, three miles northeast of Sisters, which it occupied in 1865. The same ground, a pretty spot among the trees, with spring water coursing down the hillside, is now occupied by the buildings of the Hindman estate, which was one of the earliest homesteads in that section.