

McMinnville Men Advise Industry Attraction Plan At Myrtle Creek Meeting

By RUTH EVANS

Myrtle Creek Correspondent

Get a piece of land, improve it for industry, then offer it to industrialists. That was the advice of two McMinnville men who spoke to three civic groups in Myrtle Creek Friday night.

The meeting was in the Myrtle Hotel. Philip N. Bladine, publisher of the McMinnville Daily News-Register, and Cliff Elliott, McMinnville Chamber of Commerce manager, spoke before members of the Myrtle Creek and Riddle chambers and the Canyonville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Elliott spoke of the so-called "McMinnville plan" for industrial development of a city. He said it isn't unique, but was the first established in Oregon, and later taken up by Eugene and other communities.

The plan at first involved raising of risk capital to lure industry into an area. It worked nicely in its only trial. A cookie company came to the community after 45 business men had put \$38,000 into the plan, then spent \$40,000 to build the building for the company.

But that method of finance was declared unsound, and a different approach was tried.

The men who had raised the money had incorporated, but changed the nature of the corporation so it could be profitable. Then the group acquired 47 acres of land, zoned it, and got the city's cooperation in building roads and extending sewer and water lines into the area.

The group offers land on a 10-year lease, with option to buy in five years with interest at 1 percent per month. Monthly rent applies on down payments.

Money has been raised for a huge building into which Mid-States Corp., a builder of mobile homes, is expected to move. Elliott said the firm will be the only trailer home manufacturer in the Northwest.

Bladine and Elliott said the city never was advertised in industrial publications, but that members of the corporation has "talked around" to find industries willing to move in.

The corporation has only two paid employees — an attorney and an accountant.

Elliott said the organizers of the venture first had surveyed their own city and found that industrialists sought these factors in a community: Good tax structure, natural resources, labor pool, transportation and fuel. McMinnville was found to be lacking in all.

So they sought to correct the situation, and the first corporation was formed.

The motive behind the whole scheme was a condition similar to that which faces Myrtle Creek. The businessmen of the city were worried about a slump in the city after a mill employing 120 persons moved away.

That happened, and on an even bigger scale, in Myrtle Creek, where the Umpqua Plywood Corp. operation folded several months ago.

Elliott advised Myrtle Creek that the city's "house is in order" — there are good churches, schools, municipal improvements and advantages tax bill.

Elliott and Bladine said they are making a round of the state trying to sell other communities on similar plans. They said they feel that Oregon needs something to rid it of its "indifference" toward industrialization. They said Myrtle Creek should go after several small plants, rather than one big one.

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Jury Convicts Winn Of Manslaughter Charge

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The jury took with them into counsel all the exhibits shown during the trial. These included X-ray films of injuries suffered by Wood, pictures of the autopsy conducted, pictures of the scene of the alleged crime, a chart of the Monarch Card Room, a chart of the human skeleton and a statement signed by Winn, describing his version of the incident.

Woodrich read in his instructions to the jury the law which applies to the charges made. He instructed them that they could return one of three verdicts: Second-degree murder, manslaughter or not guilty.

He also informed them that it would take a 10-2 vote to convict Winn on either of the two charges. Before they were to vote, the jury was told to select a jury foreman.

The jury alternate, Nora Stephens of Oakland, was excused from further duty after having sat through the entire trial. None of the regular jurors was absent during the trial.

Arguments from the two sides consumed a large portion of the trial Friday. Dep. Dist. Atty. Don Sanders presented the first argument from 10:50 a.m. until noon. Defense Attorney Harrison Winston addressed the court from 1:30 p.m. until 2:45 and Sanders continued the argument phase with a 30-minute rebuttal.

Earlier in the morning, a motion by Winston for acquittal of the defendant on the grounds that the state failed to show direct proof of the charges was overruled by Woodrich.

Sanders, in his argument, called Winn's acts, acts of "aggression," and challenged the possibility of "combat."

He pointed out discrepancies between Winn's version of the struggle and the versions presented by witnesses, and accused Winn of having "a convenient memory."

Referring to Winn's verbal testimony on the witness stand Thursday and his signed statement of Nov. 13 of the altercation, Sanders pointed out discrepancies in the two versions, charging Winn with "making a mistake, all right; a mistake of changing his story."

"I say," he implored the jury, "that we have proved malice and purpose in Mr. Winn's acts, far beyond a reasonable doubt."

Winston observed early in his argument to the jury that the position of the state is to show that Mr. Winn is the "bad boy" in this case.

"Well, maybe Doc Wood is the 'bad boy,'" he challenged.

Winston portrayed Winn's position early in the struggle with Doc Wood as one of "self-defense; having no place to retreat."

He questioned the "divergence of testimony" presented by the state's witnesses. And later he questioned whether Wood had received those "mortal injuries" in the card room at all.

Winston said he had "discarded" the second degree murder charge phase of the trial based on malice or purpose, because "I've never felt that Mr. Winn ever bore any ill-will toward Mr. Wood."

"No weapon was involved," he argued, discussing excusable homicide.

"Wood could have been propelled into the coke boxes in the card room with sufficient force to break the cage, but not with an intent to kill."

In his rebuttal, Sanders defended the veracity of the witnesses. He said that the witnesses' testimony is "not with a conscious knowledge of what is not true."

"While, with Winn," he argued, "the difference is as to what he knows to be true and as to what he says is true."

For the first time since the jury convened Tuesday, the 13 members were accompanied by the bailiff when they ate lunch Friday. This was instructed by Woodrich upon the request of Winston.

SPEECH TO BE BROADCAST

Radio station KRXL will broadcast Robert Karmayer's speech at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Karmayer spoke to members of the Umpqua Valley Knife and Fork Club Thursday night. His topic was "New International Hotspots."

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Calkins, retired post office employee, gave a speech entitled "Civil Service and Retirement."

Dr. R. G. St. Pierre presented awards. A \$120 award for sustained superior performance of duties as a physical therapy aide was presented to Robert Paulson. Persons who received \$10 suggestion awards were Russell Johnston

and Stanley Jacobson.

A 30-year pin was given to Mrs. Catherine M. Pattison. Persons receiving 20-year pins were John Kelly, Mrs. Mary J. Morgan, Mrs. Marian A. Patrick and Austin H. Welt.

Ten-year service pins were presented to Isaac A. Culler, Robert M. Daly, Mrs. Elsie H. Fanchin, Milton E. Hard, Dr. John N. Lantis, Dwight W. LaBore, Dr. Glenn E. Wright, Mrs. Charlotte M. McCauley, Melvin L. Oliphant, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Reynolds, Jacob A. Shelman, Edward O. Simmons and Mrs. Eleanor C. Tassinio.

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Glendale Man, 84, Dies At Grants Pass

An 84-year old resident of Albert Joseph Raass, died at the Laurel Hill Nursing Home in Grants Pass Friday night following several months' illness.

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Bowler Crowds 600 Mark As 3 Leagues See Action

Southpaw bowler Jim Bloom grabbed individual scoring honors Friday night at the Roseburg Bowling Lanes as City, Junior and Major Classic action was rolled.

The big left-hander carved out a nifty 596 with single counts of 199, 204 and 193. He anchors the league-leading Pepsi five of the major loop. Bob Shroyer of the major loop bowled the high game during Major action with a 222 effort.

Team scoring was as follows: Pepsi-Cola won 3-4 from Sun Studs, Roseburg Bowl topped Meyer's Signal Gas 4-0 and Douglas County Realty downed Roseburg Lumber 5-4.

Other 200 scores were rolled by Barney Root 200, Craig Short 204, Vern Whitbeck 201 and 212, Jack Hayman 205, Chuck Hopkins 210, Bob Smith 208 and Ted Shirliff with 202.

Vic Lewis won the range during City League action and took both series and game honors. He notched a dandy 224 with solos of 161 and 170 for a 575 three-game total. Mark Batt with 222 and Dutch Mills with 204 round out the top rollers.

Team scoring ended with Roy O. Young Insurance taking 3-4 from Carl's Fine Foods, Ken Bailey Insurance winning 3-4 from Sanders' Homes and Roseburg Bowl blanking Sory Janitor Supply 4-0.

Dick Meek won a ham for keeling an all-spare line. It was the second time during the week that an all-spare game has been rolled. Brownie Valdez achieved the feat during Town League play Monday night.

Pierce Freight Lines continues to lead the field in Junior Classic action after three weeks of play. They have 12 points, two better than Montgomery Ward, Griffith's Shoe Shine and West Coast Building Supply, all tied for second with 10.

Bob Triplet of the Moose Lodge fished the only 200 of the session, a 207 effort. Lefty Bill Sedar topped the series rollers on lines of 180, 166 and 184 for 520 count.

Results for the league ended with the following: Curtis Furniture 3, Montgomery Ward 0; Postal Carriers 3, Flegel Transfer 0; The Joelsons 3, Douglas Veneer 1; Griffith's Shoe Shine 3, Jensen-Kees Construction 1; Patterson's Bakery 3, Wallace Hurd Loggers 1; Pierce Freight Lines 3, Moose Lodge 1; Winston-Dillard Fire Department 3, Rural Fire Department 1; West Coast Building Supply 3, Boyd's Coffee 1.

JUNIOR CLASSIC

W	L	TP
Pierce Freight	9	3
Montgomery Ward	8	4
Griffith's Shoe Shine	8	4
West Coast Sup.	7	5
Postal Carriers	7	5
W.D. Fire Dept.	7	5
Rural Fire Dept.	6	6
Douglas Veneer	6	6
Patterson Bakery	6	6
Flegel Transfer	5	7
Jensen-Kees Const.	5	7
Curtis Furniture	5	7
Boyd's Coffee	4	8
Hurd Loggers	4	8
Boys Lodge	4	8
The Joelsons	4	8

CITY CLASSIC

W	L	TP
Ken Bailey Ins.	9	3
Roy O. Young Ins.	8	4
Sanders' Homes	8	4
Roseburg Bowl	7	5
Carl's Fine Foods	7	5
Sory Janitor Supply	6	6

MAJOR CLASSIC

W	L	TP
Pepsi-Cola	21	9
Douglas Realty	17	13
Meyer's Bowl	18	12
Meyer's Sig. Gas	15	20
Sun Studs Inc.	15	19
Roseburg Lumber	10	29

College Scores

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FAR WEST

Washington 61, Oregon State 53
Washington State 87, Oregon 81
California 67, Stanford 64 (overtime)
Clark 91, Seattle Pacific 69
Pacnet Sound 77, Eastern Washington 70

Pacific Lutheran 55, Western Washington 51
Oregon 82, Linfield 88
Oregon Tech 72, Oregon Education 45
Central Washington 72, British Columbia 57
Clark J.C. 75, Columbia Basin J.C. 68
Eastern Oregon 82, Portland State 50

WSC Frosh 68, Idaho Frosh 66
Oklahoma City 69, Utah 68
Brigham Young 93, Utah State 74
Pasadena 76, San Diego State 71
Adams (Colo.) 72, Western Colo. State 64
Rocky Mountain 81, Eastern Montana 72
Humboldt 57, Chico State 53
Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 74
Long Beach State 74
San Diego NTC 79, Cal Poly (San Dimas) 60

Arizona State (Tempe) 85, U. of Calif. (Santa Barbara) 80
Hawaii Marines 86, Los Angeles Loyola 75

Linfield Dropped

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Pacific University shaded league-leading Linfield 89-88 in Northwest Conference basketball Friday night, despite a 28-point scoring performance by the losers' Bill Machamer.

Pacific cracked a 46-46 halftime deadlock and pulled away to a 10-point lead in the closing minutes. Paced by Machamer, the Northwest's No. 2 collegiate scorer, Linfield closed the gap but ran out of time.

Tom Bourgeois led the winners with 24 points.

Oregon Frosh Win

EUGENE — The Oregon Frosh won their fifth straight basketball game Friday night, defeating the Hennen-Vos AAU basketball team of Eugene, 60-49. It was the second win over the Hennen-Vos team.

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