

30-MINUTE PARKING PLANS PROTESTED

Ouster of Broadway Auto Business Visioned.

COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION

Mayor, After Arguments, Promises Full Investigation and Fair Deal for All Concerned.

Thirty-minute parking restrictions on North Broadway will force the automobile dealers and accessory houses to abandon their present locations and seek another part of the city, Ralph J. Staehl, secretary of the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, and F. E. Smith, of Garbe & Co., declared before the city council yesterday. Their plans for establishment of a two-hour parking limit led to postponement of action until August 6.

Mayor Baker declared the council would investigate the condition of the street thoroughly. A bridge count presented by Staehl, which showed that four more cars a minute passed over the street than over the Broadway bridge, was questioned by the council.

The council probably will conduct a separate bridge count and look up counts covering a number of years. The representative of the dealers had used his count as the basis of argument that Broadway is not the one main traffic artery extending out of the business district, but is subordinate to others.

Street Held Misused. Commissioners Higelow and Barbur questioned the good faith of the dealers in allowing their stock or dealers cars to stand along the curb during the day. It was declared that they used the streets both as a store room and display room.

"There has been a truck bearing a 'used truck' ad standing at your corner every day for a week," said Commissioner Higelow, addressing F. E. Smith, of Garbe & Co. "It is parked right there in the street for no other purpose than for a signboard. I make these remarks as a friend of your company."

"I'm glad you added the explanation," said Mr. Smith, "for I certainly could not have arrived at that conclusion from your other remarks."

Mayor Baker adjourned the meeting after the dealers and councilmen had argued the case at length.

Fair Deal Promised.

"I have no feeling in this matter," said the mayor. "We are simply attempting to correct a situation that is unfair. We realize that it is a vital point with you and we will try to arrive at our conclusions in the fairest possible manner."

MARKET WELL SUPPLIED

FRUIT AND FISH REPORTED IN GOOD DEMAND.

Canning Season for Apricots Now On—Blackberries Coming and Will Be Plentiful Soon.

Fruit and fish are among the best products to be had at your corner Portland market, which is laden with a varied assortment of good things for summer menus.

This week marks the peak of the canning season for apricots, and the first of next week will see practically the last of this delicious fruit. There is a law of compensation for the housewife who buys seasonably, however, for the reign of apricot is followed by that of the blackberry. The blackberry season now is on and this fruit will dominate the berry market, for raspberries and loganberries are about finished. Blackberries are selling for \$1.50 to \$1.75 a crate and there are still some raspberries and loganberries at three boxes for 25 cents.

Turlock cantaloupes are arriving in sizable quantities and are finding ready sale at two cents for 25 cents. In a week or ten days Oregon cantaloupes will be in the market. Watermelons are plentiful at four cents a pound.

Early sweet peaches are displayed, most of them being small in size but of good quality. California Bartlett pears at 50 cents a dozen are here. Sugar plums are attractive at 10 cents a dozen. Red apples are selling at 30 cents a dozen.

Market men report a ready sale of fish. Halibut and salmon are the favorites. Halibut sells at 15 cents a pound and chinook salmon goes at 20 cents a pound. Small salmon for boiling and baking purposes sells at 12 to 15 cents a pound. Crabs from British Columbia sell at 35 to 40 cents each.

New Oregon potatoes are coming in. Good spuds were displayed yesterday at six pounds for 15 cents and ten pounds for 25 cents. Crabs from British Columbia sell at 35 to 40 cents each.

RICH GALENA ORE FOUND

Boise Man Makes Strike in Central Idaho District.

BOISE, Idaho, July 29.—(Special.)—A rich strike of galena ore has been made in the Sea Foam district in central Idaho by Carl Starbuck of Boise. Two months ago Starbuck went into that district to look after work. Later he took a lease on the old Tracy mine and started to ship ore to the smelter. It was while developing this mine that he ran across a ledge of galena ore at the head of Sea Foam creek.

Samples brought to this city show an assay value of \$100 to \$111 a ton.

SOCIETY NEWS

A WEDDING that was a complete surprise to the many friends of the couple was that of Miss Harriet B. Kern of Portland and Dan P. Smythe of Pendleton, which took place yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal E. Kern, parents of the bride. Dr. E. H. Pence of the Westminster Presbyterian church read the service at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of a few relatives and the couple. The bride wore a tan lallieur with tailored blue hat.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smythe left for Pendleton. They will be gone until October, when they plan to go to Pendleton to make their home. Mr. Smythe is a resident of Pendleton, but is well known in society and club circles of Portland. He is an attorney, John has large holdings in land in eastern Oregon and is interested in wheat, sheep and wool. Mrs. T. Irving Foster, a sister of the bride, is here from New York and was present at the ceremony, as was Mrs. William G. Smith, another sister. Mrs. Smythe also is a sister of Mrs. Clarence Eubank of New York and of Lowell Kern of Pendleton, who, last year, married Jean Stevenson, a one of Portland's society girls.

No announcement had been made of the engagement of Miss Kern and Mr. Smythe and the marriage was one of the surprises of the season.

Society will be in attendance at the dinner-dance at Waverly Country club tonight. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alvord will entertain a party for 16. Twenty young society men and maids will be guests of the Cook-Ingalls at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Cook-Ingalls and his cousin, Patience Hostetter, will give. Several others have arranged for groups of dinner parties.

Leslie Butler Simpson came this week to join Mrs. Simpson, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beckett. They will be in Portland and nearby resorts through August, returning to their home in Kansas City September 1. Mr. Simpson is one of the prominent architects to receive an award in the national contest for the great memorial to be built in Kansas City. Mrs. Simpson, who is a frequent visitor to Portland, has renewed pleasant acquaintances in the homes of many friends and been delightfully entertained at Forest hall and Waverly and University clubs.

Miss Margaret Raeder will entertain tonight at a tea for several of the younger maids and matrons.

Society was in evidence last night at the Art museum, where the Hesse classes entertained with a pantomime and exhibition. Dancing concluded the evening.

Mrs. Marlon A. Hirschman and son of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Hirschman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steinbach, 721 Main street, corner of St. Clair street. Mrs. Hirschman will be remembered as Theresa Steinbach.

Mrs. Ludwig Hirsch will entertain at an informal tea this afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Wolf, who was Cora Steinbach. A number of intimate friends will be in attendance.

Miss Lola Ina Crismon and Herman H. Trapp of Fort Williams, Ontario, Can., were married Wednesday night in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Tully officiating. Miss Vera Creighton, maid of honor, and Elise Sundson, flower girl, were the bride's attendants. Mr. Trapp is a resident of Fort Williams. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Creighton. She met Mr. Trapp when they went east last year to attend Columbia university. He is manager of the Ogilby Flouring mill at Fort Williams. The bride is a popular girl and a member of the Mazamas.

Mrs. David L. McDanel has returned to San Francisco after a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Butterworth have as their house guests Mrs. Butterworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Schuh of Indianapolis, Ind., and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Freeland, of New Point, Ind., who came to attend the wedding of Mrs. Schuh's son, Clarence W. Freeland, and Miss Florence Beatrice Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright entertained on Thursday at a dinner at the Montnomah hotel, honoring Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Malcolm. The table was centered with sweet peas and maiden-hair fern.

The marriage of Miss Selma Lillian Wetland and Ross E. Anderson took place July 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Wetland, parents of the bride. The attendants were Miss Elna Anderson of New York, and Miss May Pierson Condit, who came from Annapolis to be best man. Miss May Rorquist played the wedding march. Members of Theta Alpha Omega sorority served at the reception that followed the ceremony. Rev. W. A. Brinkman officiated. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home at the Barker apartments.

Alumnus and active members of Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega are requested to be present at a business meeting.

Complete your shopping list with Golden West Coffee. Just Right.

Coffee Coffee. Folks, do you know there is a big break in the coffee market. We bought a little lot of fine Santos to sell at THREE POUNDS 50c FOR.

Conway Army Store. Third and Taylor Streets.

FULTON TERMINAL TO BENEFIT COAST

Pacific Northwest Lumber Men Greatly Interested.

PIERS IN DEEP WATER

Opportunity to Be Given Producers to Become Associated in Enterprise Vital to Their Prosperity.

The women of Rotary will entertain on the boat Swan tomorrow honoring the disabled veterans and their families. A fine spirit of co-operation has been shown and nearly all the dainties and music and the use of the boat have been donated. Mrs. E. C. Patis is president of the women of Rotary.

ROQUIAM, Wash., July 29.—(Special.)—Coming as a decided surprise to their many friends and acquaintances in this city was the announcement today of the marriage Tuesday of Miss Mary Ella Jacka, daughter of the mayor and Mrs. W. A. Jacka, and Charles Marlow Morgan, son of the postmaster, C. L. Morgan. The wedding took place in Montesano, Rev. R. L. Shelley of the Christian church officiating. The bride was attended by her father and mother, and the bridegroom by his father. Mrs. Morgan (Clay) is another sister. Mrs. Morgan graduated with the 1921 class. They were making their home temporarily at the Jacka residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bead, with a party of friends, left last Tuesday for the Tillamook beaches for a two-weeks' outing.

News has reached Portland that Miss Madge Nelson of Pendleton, Or., will wed Claude F. Smith of St. Paul, Or., on Wednesday at Pendleton.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson of that city. She is a graduate of St. Mary's academy, Portland, and president of the class of 1919. She attended the University of Delta and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of St. Paul and a former student of Columbia university.

Both young people have a wide circle of friends here who will be glad to hear of their approaching marriage.

CITY PLANT SEEKS PAVING

Municipal Enterprise Will Bid for Morrison Bridge Job.

The municipal paving plant will enter the field for the contract of paving the Morrison bridge, according to announcement of R. S. Dullin, chief of plant, yesterday. The announcement follows closely on legal questions raised when the city presented its bill to the county for paving the Hawthorne bridge.

An attempt was made to hold up the county warrant for the contract on the ground that the city had no right to compete in county paving work. The city was paid in full when the county court did not sustain the remonstrance presented to it. The city paving plant heads feel that they have been the target of rival paving concerns and are serving notice that they will enter the field, in competition with the lumber men.

"Through New York there passes more than 80 per cent of the country's exports and imports," said Mr. Quayle. "Nearly 50 per cent of the lumber handled here is from the Pacific coast. The product contains a large percentage of the lumber yards will be established and put at the disposition of Pacific coast manufacturers. Millers may establish their own distributing yards if desired and space will be rented to them. For smaller lumbermen of the west it is proposed to receive lumber on consignment and dispose of it on a commission basis."

Furthermore, it is planned to set up a complete manufacturing plant, with box factory and planing mill, together with all facilities for working lumber to the best advantage. Products from the northwest other than lumber are also to be attracted to the new terminal. It is said, and the project that seems soon to become an actuality will prove doubly attractive, it is expected, to coast lumbermen by reason of the low freight rates on forest products to the east by water. All facilities for handling materials are to be supplied under the proposed new arrangement.

The tract to be improved by the terminal will extend from thirty-second to eighty-second streets and covers more than 800 acres of land in a single body.

RAIL ISSUES DISCUSSED

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Reviews Big Problems.

"Our business is to accept the policy laid down by congress for the private ownership and management of the railroads, and to make the present transportation act work," declared Clyde B. Atchison, member of the interstate commerce commission, in an address before the City club yesterday.

The railroad problems, as they confront the commission, were discussed by the speaker, who explained in detail the various types of cases which were constantly before the commission. The transition of the roads from federal to private operation also was described briefly.

Mr. Atchison declared that it has been shown conclusively that legal settlement of the wage and labor questions can now be brought about without interruption to transportation as a whole and without serious interruption to any part of transportation.

BOY KILLED IN TACOMA

Collision Between Automobile and Motorcycle Results Fatally.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 29.—(Special.)—Oral Sealey, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sealey, former residents of Centralia, was killed yesterday in Tacoma in a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle.

The body will be brought here for interment, graveside services to be held Sunday afternoon in the Mount View burial park.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

STAGES' TIME EXTENDED

STREET TERMINALS MAY BE USED 30 DAYS LONGER.

Ordinance Now in Effect, but Contains Clause Giving Additional Time for Establishing Station.

A. J. Jaloff, representing the new terminal company organized within the Oregon Co-operative Automobile Stage Owners' association, came in for a sharp grilling by Commissioner Barbur, chairman of the special traffic committee of the council, at the council meeting yesterday. Jaloff asked for an extension of time to place definite plans for an interurban stage terminal before the council. "This has been on tap six months," said Commissioner Barbur. "You fellows haven't done a thing but talk. You are still talking."

Jaloff had come before the council after Mr. Barbur had called up John F. Logan, attorney for the association, and told him that something must be done.

The terminal company is still short several thousand dollars of the sum they must raise, Jaloff said. He was positive that the money would be raised and the site for the terminal selected by Tuesday.

Immediately following Commissioner Barbur's remarks about the stage men being long on talk, but short on real action, Mayor Baker interposed a question.

"What do you want now?" asked the mayor. "I don't know," replied Jaloff. An extension of a full week was given to the stage men to have their affairs in shape to make a definite proposal to the council. They will appear for a hearing Friday at 2 P. M.

Although the ordinance controlling stages became effective yesterday, a clause was found in it which gives the stage men 30 days' additional time to establish their terminals and cease using the streets. It was construed at first by the council to mean that the clause became effective 30 days after the passage of the ordinance, but the ordinance did not carry an emergency clause, and did not become effective until 30 days after it was passed.

As matters now stand, the stage men will have until August 29 to clear the streets. The council has indicated that it would require assurance of action before the limit expires.

Centralia Light Plant Prospers. CENTRALIA, Wash., July 29.—(Special.)—The Centralia light plant, municipally owned, had a net profit of \$13,419.52 during the six months ending June 30 last, according to a report by the city commission to the state department of examinations. During the same period the local water department reduced its net deficit to \$2,327.97.

Don't Worry About LUNCH FOR THE PICNIC

Just bring your basket here and fill it with the best-tasting foods and delicacies you ever ate.

A wonderfully appetizing assortment, including

Cold Meats—Fried Chicken—Salads Buns—Pastries—Jams and Marmalades

Van Gorder's Exclusive Delikatessen

Washington Street-between 13th & 14th

For Clubs and Socials. We completely provision lunches and dinners of any size.

Ask your grocer for Van Gorder's Mayonnaise Salad Dressing A rich, full-bodied dressing

OPEN WEEK DAYS 7 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

D. C. BURNS COMPANY CLOSE-OUT

Every article to be moved regardless of cost. All goods plainly marked with our regular and close-out prices. We did not go out and buy shoddy goods to fill our store and make a spectacular sale. Only our regular stock, of which the D. C. Burns Co. has been known to carry the best obtainable. Every piece of merchandise guaranteed to be represented. We reserve the right to limit some articles, so that our stock will be moved out more evenly. Mail orders will be filled as nearly complete as our stock will permit. No charges.

Table listing various goods and prices: PURE CANE SUGAR \$6.43, FEDERAL MILK 9c, CAROLINE \$2.98, L. & P. SAUCE 25c, SNIDER'S CAT-SUP 26c, White Wonder Soap \$1, BOOTH'S SARDINES 14c, KNOX'S GELATINE 14c, JIFFY JELL 8c, CANDLES 1 1/2c, MINUTE TAPIOCA 11c, PLUMBERS' CANDLES 4c, BASKETS 9c, CHLORIDE OF LIME 10c, LYE 10c, IVORY SOAP 25c, White Naptha SOAP 25c, PEANUT BUTTER 8c, FAMILY FLOUR \$1.58, PAROWAX 15c, SUPERIOR FLOUR \$1.98, CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 9 1/2c, PUFFED RICE 14c, SAGO TAPIOCA 5c, Postum Cereal 18c, SPLIT PEAS 7c, A. and H. SODA 5c, GUARANTEED EGGS 34c, MASON JARS 99c, CREAM CHEESE 19c, Seeded RAISINS 23c, 18 POUNDS SUGAR \$1.00, ROYAL BAKING POWDER 39c.

Table listing various goods and prices: WHITE CARNATION SHORTENING, BARTON'S PURE LARD, Oysters, Shrimp, Tomatoes, Libby Grated Pineapples, Citrus Powder, Dickinson's Jelly, Maraschino Cherries, Mescaline, Dixie Molasses, Premium Chocolate, Mince Clams, Spinach, Hominy, Jet Oil Shoe Polish, Shinola, Wright's Silver Cream, Hershey's Cocoa, Popcorn, Blue Karo, Red Karo.

NOTE: The above regular and close-out prices will give our trade a more clear idea as to our method of closing out our stock; if simply is sacrificed.

D. C. BURNS COMPANY

208-214 Third Street 40 Years Grocers Main 616

20th CENTURY GROCERY Weekly Store News

It's Hot Weather, So, as the Preacher Says, "We'll Be Brief This Week." As We Are Going to Be Brief, What We Say Is Worth While Reading

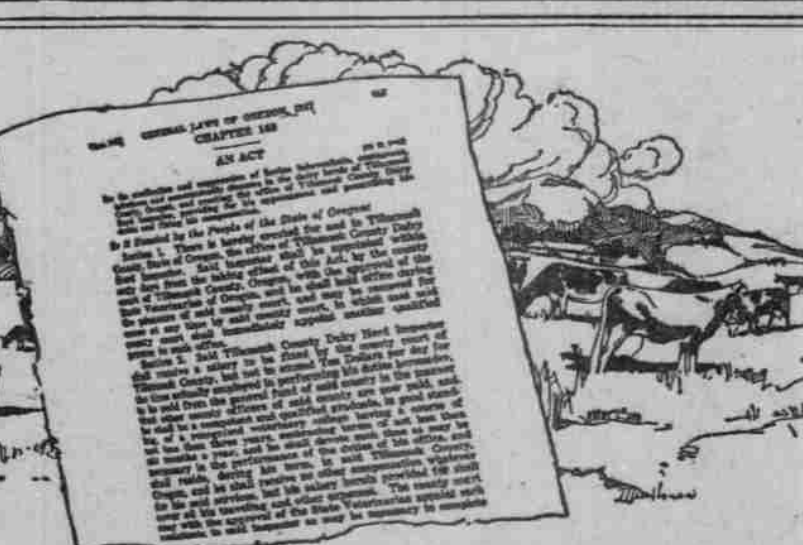
- Campbell's Soups—Tomato or Vegetable, can 10c
Schilling's Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, pound cans 43c
Economy Caps and Boyd Mason Covers, 27c dozen—3 dozen 80c
Red Ribbon Gray Jar Rubbers, 2 dozen 15c, 4 dozen 25c
Cocoa—Pure. Last time at this price —10c pound
Powdered or Cube Sugar—pound 9c, 5 pounds 43c
Procter & Gamble White Soap—3 bars 10c, 10 bars 32c
10 POUNDS NEW WHITE POTATOES 25c

20TH CENTURY COFFEE without a doubt is as fine a coffee as is sold in the Northwest. Roasted daily and sold at 35c a pound—3 pounds \$1.00

There really are no better places to trade than at these stores, and they are so conveniently located:

20th CENTURY GROCERY STORES

108 Fifth St., Opposite Postoffice
169 Third St., Bet. Yamhill and Morrison
164-166 2d St., Bet. Yamhill and Morrison
1947 Williams, Cor. Williams and Alberta
First and Alder Sts. in the Alder Market
VANCOUVER, WASH.—106 Eighth St., Bet. Washington and Main.



We asked for this law to protect you!

A law to enforce the regular testing of herds and dairies in Tillamook county, so that only milk from healthy cows would be used in the making of Tillamook Cheese.

The Tillamook Valley is an ideal dairying country, with its cool, even temperature and evergreen pastures. Dairymen have come here from all over the world. Now, the ideal of this whole little valley is to make the finest cheese in the world.

These dairymen were not satisfied with what nature had endowed—did not stop when they had built the most modern plants. They went farther and protected the quality of Tillamook Cheese at its very source. The compulsory law makes Tillamook one of the few dairy sections in the world where every cow must be healthy.

To make sure you get the genuine, look for Tillamook on the rind.

Sold by the best grocers—by the slice or in 6 and 14-pound sizes

TILLAMOOK CHEESE

