

PUBLICATION OF MILK PRICES IS BEING CONSIDERED

Although the city is powerless, according to the opinion of City Attorney Grant, to pass legislation fixing the prices at which milk may be sold in Portland, members of the city council feel that there are other ways and means whereby the milk producers and distributors may be induced to pay closer attention to the edicts of the milk commission as to what is a just and equitable price. One of these, it was suggested, is publicity.

Commissioner Bigelow recommended that when the ratings of the milk concerns are published, there be published also the prices at which the various concerns are selling to the public.

Members of the milk commission, were before the council Wednesday night to make the work of the commission more effective.

Provision for a price agreement between producers and distributors, and enforcement by the city of a penalty for violation was urged as the solution by W. L. Brewster, chairman of the milk commission, but City Attorney Grant showed that the city has no such authority and that whatever is accomplished on this line must be simply by mutual agreement.

Mayor Baker appointed Commissioners Bigelow and Mann and City Attorney Grant to confer with the commission to determine the most effective way to regulate milk prices in Portland.

BALCH CREEK SEWER WORKS: ACTION TAKEN BY COUNCIL

When the committee of fifteen sent to the city council Wednesday a communication suggesting that the proceedings for the proposed Balch creek sewer be postponed until definite plans for harbor lands improvements were adopted, it raised a storm of protest.

Representatives of Montgomery Ward & Co. and of the American Can company urged that not even a day be lost in passing the ordinance of intention, because of the pressing need for the sewer facilities of these two large concerns.

It was pointed out that a temporary box sewer now served a portion of this district but that at the American Can company's plant there are but two sewer connections, while 45 are needed, and, at the mercantile plant sewage service is required for 600 people. The council passed the ordinance.

CONTRACTORS NOTIFY CITY SEWER WORK COMPLETED

Certificates of completion have been filed for the construction of a sewer in East Sixty-second street and private property from a point 234 feet south of the Alameda to a proposed sewer on private property at a point 375 feet south of Sacramento street by Mehmari & Co., amounting to \$228.15; the Thirty-third street sewer by the Jacobson-Jensen company, amounting to \$123,920; a sewer in East Twenty-ninth street from 70 feet north of Killingsworth avenue to the sewer in Ainsworth avenue by the Oregon Construction company, amounting to \$290.50.

GAS COMPANY'S PLAN TO ERECT HOLDER OPPOSED

The application of the Portland Gas & Coke company for a permit to erect a gas holder of more than 5000 cubic feet capacity between Milwaukee and East Ninth streets was before the city council of the company urged immediate action, the protest against a second tank at this location was so vigorous that the matter was referred to the commissioner of public works. The council as a whole will view the premises.

The company's representative stated that it had purchased the property at a price in excess of \$13,000, that contracts for the tank material have been awarded and that the expenditure proposed will be about \$250,000.

AWAIT CHEAPER MATERIAL. LUMBER COMPANY URGES

The Clark & Wilson Lumber company, owners of 1540 feet of frontage on the east side of St. Helens road and 950.81 feet of frontage in Waldmere, that would be affected by the proposed assessment for improvement of the road

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with a sidewalk, have filed a communication to the city council stating that while it does not oppose public improvements, it believes the project should await the arrival of cheaper construction materials.

"We think it no more than fair," says the company, "that the whole district benefited by a permanent sidewalk should be called on to pay for same, and would like to see a redistricting if this can be done."

"It also seems to us that the county should join in the work of grading to a nearer level as the material could be used on the opposite side to widen the highway."

COUNCIL POSTPONES ACTION ON APARTMENTS PERMIT

The city council has postponed until Friday consideration of the passage of an ordinance that would permit the erection of a nine-story apartment house at Sixth and Madison streets on plans that do not conform to the requirements of the building code.

It was explained that the delay was at the request of members of the University club, which organization wished to negotiate with the promoters of the apartment house project to see if the height of the proposed building would not be reduced.

Residents Oppose Garage

The application of M. Isabel McMahon for a permit to erect a public garage at Harrison and Twelfth streets aroused a storm of protest before the city council Wednesday from owners of apartment houses and private residences in the immediate neighborhood. The council decided to make a personal inspection of the location before any action is taken.

To Open Bids

City Auditor Funk will open bids March 30 for the improvement of East Thirty-seventh street, from Holgate to

Gladstone avenue for paving of Thirty-fourth avenue southeast, from Creston to fifth street southeast, and Forty-ninth street southeast from Powell valley road to Thirty-fourth avenue southeast. Bids also will be opened on the same date for the improvement of Overlook boulevard, from Skidmore street to Griswold avenue.

City Hall Notes

Mike Konik has filed an appeal from the decision of the city license bureau against granting him a license to operate a card room at 55 North Second street. A similar appeal has been filed by Actipis & Cardis from the license bureau's denial of a soft drink license for 55 North Sixth street.

Property owners on Tenino avenue, between East Fifteenth and East Nineteenth streets, have petitioned the city council, asking that the contract for the improvement of this street be awarded to the city of Portland.

New Hampshire Uses Oregon Law as Model

The Oregon forest patrol law is the model from which New Hampshire has just passed legislation, according to information received by John D. Guthrie of the public relations department of the United States forest service. The New Hampshire law makes protection of timberland compulsory upon every owner of 1000 acres or more, and those who fail are charged with the expense of protection by a lien placed upon the property by the state forester. Massachusetts has also passed legislation similar to Oregon's.

A research laboratory to develop commercial methods of obtaining petroleum from shales will be established by the University of Colorado.

Medford District Irrigation Plans Are Put Forward

Salem, Or., March 24.—Final details regarding the construction of the Fish lake dam for the storage of water for the Medford irrigation district were outlined at a conference in Portland, Tuesday, according to Percy A. Cupper, state engineer. Present at the conference besides Cupper were D. C. Henry, consulting engineer for the Medford irrigation district; Theodore A. Garrow, project engineer, and H. M. Chadwick, engineer for the Rogue River Valley Canal company.

The project involves the construction of a rockfill dam with concrete base for the storage of some 14,000 acre feet of water in Fish lake near the head of Little Butte creek. The Rogue River Valley Canal company has contracted with the Medford irrigation district for the construction of this dam and other works necessary for the delivery of water to the district.

Work is now under way on a part of the distribution system and other important structures. It is estimated that the project will cost \$1,250,000 and the contractors has agreed to accept the bonds of the district in payment.

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Two or three attractive plants will make your home extremely cheery and cozy on the glorious Easter day.

Express your Easter greetings and best wishes with a beautiful Easter Lily, Hyacinth, Tulip or any of the other blossoms in season at this time of the year. Their radiant colors and fragrance bring a cheer that no written message can. Any Florist can meet your demands if you order early.

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Three Young Women Figure In Newly Revealed Mysteries

Absorbing Story of Suburban Library Assistant's Sensational Rise to Fame and Her Quiet Retirement Is Narrated by Samuel Merwin; Inside Facts Regarding Heywood Achison's Charitable Crime Are Told by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; Jack Boyle Exposes Tong's Punishment of Capt. Uleborg; The Red Book Magazine Acquires All Three Narratives.

NOW GIVEN TO WORLD FOR FIRST TIME

This is the weird and absorbing story, humorous, pathetic and tragic, of three young women who never have known one another. Widely different in kind and dwelling far apart, their paths have never crossed, yet their singular adventures require telling as one narrative.

Two of these young women occupy similar stations in life, but greater diversity than theirs is not often found. The third is far more unlike the other two than they are like one another. They become the personages of a single story because unconsciously they are linked by a single interest.

One of this trio is the studious and outwardly unemotional assistant librarian in a midwestern suburban community. The gods reached down and took her by the hand and she brushed greatness for awhile.

Another is the lovely but obscure orphaned daughter of an art collector, eking out an existence as a secretary, and becoming, because of her poverty, the unwitting instigator of a crime marked by a cunning worthy of a better cause.

And the third is a nameless maiden sold out of China into the most hideous form of slavery. But vengeance was her handmaiden and played villainy into her power, and she in turn shaped events until they led to one of the strangest and cruellest feats of psychological punishment on record.

Each, after her great hour, has withdrawn from view though none of them can withdraw into forgetfulness. In this three-ply fashion their stories are now told for the first time.

First of all there is Miss Henrietta Brown, a young woman whose reserve has often been admired. She has served a useful rather than ornamental purpose at the desk of the library in a Chicago suburb. Her eyes are circled with the rims of studious glasses; her voice is low and her speech precise; her dress is plain and remarkable for nothing, as befits one who boards with her worn, child-bearing sister, wife of a bookkeeper, who lives in a plain cottage "across the tracks."

Had secret interest

To her neighbors and to those for whom she fetches books from high shelves, the assistant librarian is merely Miss Henrietta Brown, but that plain but serviceable name conceals a high sensation, hitherto suppressed. When Miss Brown was not fetching books or minding her wailing niece and nephews she had interests of her own. These she cultivated in an unused garage, back of the cottage "across the tracks." There with doors bolted and shades drawn, unshod and unhindered by raiment more elaborate than blouse and bloomers, she taught herself the way to freedom. And when she found it, as she did, she was, for her brief spell of glory, not plain Miss Henrietta Brown of the suburban library, but a radiant creature who took the applause of the multitude.

But these eight Chinamen came to port at Anacapa—dead men dropped into deep water. Uleborg had their money and thought it safer to enforce their debarkation at sea than to take them through the Golden Gate. The slave girl was tolled off with the eight other celestial passengers, but when the slaughter began she dove into the sea with the courage of a Tahiti girl. She was picked out of the sea by Chinese fishermen, members of the Four Brothers Tong, and to them she told the story of the murder of eight men by Uleborg.

From that hour the Finn was a marked man. Though he was a hairy giant, he was not slow witted. Twelve months the long waited for its opportunity and then it wreaked its vengeance with unparalleled completeness.

All the craftiness of the highly educated and influential California Chinaman, Lee Sat Kan, was required to enable the long to get its hands on Uleborg, and then this was accomplished only by appealing to the latter's cunning. He fell into the trap and he paid, and still pays, in living death, the penalty for his crimes.

The newly revealed means by which the sea captain was captured by his punishment, unprecedented in America, are woven into a narrative of absorbing interest.

So are told in a few sentences some phases of the singularly interesting stories of three young women who have never known one another, whose paths have never crossed, and yet whose stories, greatly amplified, combine to support a single interest.

The amusingly sensational story of the strange exploits of Miss Henrietta Brown is related by Samuel Merwin, famous novelist, in "The Garage of Enchantment."

The exciting narrative of the influence of a girl's beauty on the career of a sympathetic crook is found in "Miss Edgewater's History" as set down by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, favorite with readers, in "Every Man Has His Price."

And the weird and tragic story of the Chinaman's capture of the murderer of Captain Uleborg is written by Jack Boyle, authority on the Oriental in America, in "The Claw of the Tong."

These three stories and ten others equally as absorbing are given in the RED BOOK MAGAZINE, on sale at all newsstands.—A.S.V.