

POLICE TO AID FIRE PARKINGS

Step Taken at Woodburn Council to Keep Cars Out of Blaze Zone

WOODBURN, July 20—Police aid to prevent car owners from parking their machines so close to the scene of the fire as to hamper the progress of the fire fighters and their apparatus, was promised Woodburn's volunteer fire department Tuesday night at the regular council meeting held in the city hall. Councilman Clark made the suggestion, as a fire which occurred Tuesday morning was difficult to control because the crowds got in the firemen's way.

The plan is to have one of the city policemen on duty at the fire to direct traffic, having the cars park a reasonable distance away and keeping the people at a distance. At the same time the other man must be in the business district to prevent possible burglary.

Councilman Espy announced that there have been several changes effected in the city's water pumping plant, whereby it is thought that a saving of 10 per cent in power to run one pump will be saved. The changes amounted to an expenditure of about \$25. However, it is the belief that the operation expense of the pump will be much lower.

Went Take Insurance

The council refused to take out a form of insurance for firemen for accidents occurring at fires outside the city. The state industrial accident commission proposed the plan, one which is too expensive for Woodburn. The state labor bureau asked that a detailed map and description of the city's water works be sent to them. It was decided that the city's budget is not sufficient to allow the preparation of such a report.

Several reports from the Marion county department of health on the water from the city's wells were inspected by the council. As a whole, the reports were satisfactory.

Fire at Blakers

The fire referred to at the council meeting was that at the Henry Benjamin house in Cupid's Court, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blaker. The tenants were nearly suffocated before they awoke from their sleep to find the adjoining room filled with smoke. A neighbor, P. L. Love, had emptied his fire extinguisher into the flames, and it was thought the blaze was out, when it started again and burned the house before the fire fighting equipment could be brought into effective play.

Fire damage is estimated at \$2000. Blakers are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blair. Blaker works at the John Shaw feed mill.

Joint Gathering of C.E. Groups Planned

TURNER, July 20—The Christian Endeavor young people, at their Sunday evening service, formulated plans to join the Mill City young people in a meeting with the Stayton C. E. in their city park, also enjoying a picnic lunch together. This will be near the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Talbot are spending the week in Seattle. Mr. Talbot is cashier of the Turner State bank.

WOUND TAKES 15 STITCHES

WACONDA, July 20—Robert Scharf, 14 year-old son of J. E. Scharf, was painfully injured Monday afternoon when he was thrown from his bicycle. A jagged wound on his lower left leg required 15 stitches to close it.

THEY FAILED TO QUALIFY



The sight of hundreds of Olympic runners going through their paces inspired Felix the Clown and his elephant playing Jumbo, appearing with a circus in Los Angeles, to make a try for track honors. Here is the result after one round of the track. Looks like a sure case of "athletes' feet."

MRS. FRANK COOK HEADS SHANKS CLAN

PLEASANT VIEW, July 20—The Shanks clan met for its annual get-together Sunday at the Turner tabernacle grounds. There are only three surviving members of the original Shanks' family, that settled in the Willamette valley, all of which were present for the meeting Sunday. They are: Elizabeth Hosier, Mt. Angel; Mrs. Frank Cook, Turner, and B. F. Shanks, Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Ingvail Edland, historian, gave some interesting family history. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Frank Cook, Turner; vice president, Ivan Smith, Scotts Mills; secretary-treasurer, Miss Eugenia Shanks, Dallas; historian, Mrs. Ingvail Edland, Monitor.

Those attending the meeting for the first time were: B. F. Shanks, Mrs. Gale Pitner, both of Spokane, Washington; Mrs. Lee Sprague, Valley Ford, Wash.; Mrs. Charles Landon, Kellogg, Idaho; Mrs. Laura Hicks, Oakland, Cal.; and Miss Marion Cook, Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Woodburn Legion Post Starts Move For Celebration

WOODBURN, July 20—Definite decision that the Woodburn American Legion post will in November give an Armistice day carnival and celebration was made Monday night when the executive board of the Legion post met. Last year's carnival was a decided success. There was a parade, a football game, a dance, two bands, and other special attractions. The affair was also a financial success.

Final arrangements were also made for a Junior Legion baseball game here Sunday between the Woodburn team, district champion outfit which is preparing for the state finals to be held in Portland soon, and the Post-office Pharmacy Juniors, which was one of the strongest teams in the Legion race in Portland.

Crary, Gordon Reed, Fred Blatchford and George Alexander Jr.

Kiddies Put On Cat Show For Aurora

AURORA, July 19—An up-to-the-minute cat show held Saturday afternoon on the A. W. Kiel lawn, proved quite an attraction for all ages. The idea originated with Bob and Francis Grow, 11 and 13 years old, who invited the townspeople to submit their pet cats for competition and be placed in the cages which they had been so industriously building for days. Just before opening time, children and grown-ups could be seen, faces all turned in one direction, carrying an arm full of fur.

Lightning, the 15 year old tabby, entered by Miss Georgia Kraus, received a ribbon for the oldest entry. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a smoke persian, an entry of Mrs. J. W. Sadler, took first place in his class. Pat, owned by Mrs. Harvey Hinkle took second, and Kats owned by Francis Grow took third. Little Billie Nagi, owner of Spot, was awarded first place as just plain alley cat. Spot was also the youngest cat in the show.

Mrs. Walter Grim entered a stuffed cat and received special mention. Rope jumping and other sports were side issues for entertainment. Some of the games scheduled to compete must have sensed the approaching ordeal, for they could not be located at the appointed time. The young sponsors conducted their exhibition in a business like manner and expect to make it an annual event.

Men Making Archery Targets For Big Meet

JEFFERSON, July 20—S. B. Hayden and Stanley Spencer were recent guests at the home of Charles Alexander at his country home about four miles south of here. These men have been manufacturing archery targets in Albany for the National tournament which will be held in Seattle the last week in July. Spencer is a former national champion and both boys will enter the tournament this year. Hayden is chairman of the target committee.

Boys at Oceanside Camp Get Close View of Sea Abounding on Arch Rock

By "CHUCK" PERRY

OCEANSIDE, Y. M. C. A. Camp, July 20—Today, Monday, 24 of us took an ocean night sailing and fishing trip out to the arch rock, the government fish and sea lion reserve, which was set aside by President Roosevelt. It was one of the greatest sights we have ever seen.

We started from Netarts bay in two fishing launches. Although it was a fine day, the waves were big and all the smaller boys wore life preservers for safety. When we came near the rocks we saw the most sea lions; the rocks were literally covered with big, small, medium and gray-brown and dark brown lions.

They all began to bark and roar. One great big bull who seemed to be the head kingfish commanded a view on the rock and never moved. He was surrounded by a lot of his wives and some little sea lions. All at once they all hit for the ocean, and such a splash! They just fell all over each other in getting in.

Then we went around to the other side where there were about 30 little baby sea lions with their mothers. They were dark colored and about the size of a small rat terrier dog. They waddled about while their mothers hit for the ocean, but came right back again. The place where we were going through was literally alive with California muirs, shags and commorants. We also saw some puffins and sea parrots. They are black and have red and yellow heads and pink legs and are quite pretty.

Mr. Dubois, our nature study teacher, was along with us and he explained everything to us about birds and sea lions. The rocks were covered with thousands and thousands of birds of all kinds. They seemed to roost in colonies together and here and there were seen sea gulls going among them.

Well, to make a long tale short the following fellows got sea sick: Fred Remington, our leader, Leonard Ryer, David Compton, Bill



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