

SLOT MACHINES HUGE PROBLEM

Would Take Extra Deputies
To Police County, Say
Officials Here

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"The slot machine itself is valued at \$200 and because of a quirk in the state law, we must give the machines back to the owners, after we have seized them as evidence," Assistant District Attorney Page said yesterday. "In this manner the operator is fined and the owner is permitted to place the machine in operation at some other point or in the same location. The operator merely attains a percentage of the profits for allowing the machine to be operated in his place of business."

"We have made several raids, however, and have gained several convictions. The machines are absolutely gambling devices and the county authorities have been so notified by this office."

According to best opinion the ratio of return on non-return of the gambling machine is \$5 to 15 in favor of the house.

"The slot machine owners are making it tougher for us all the time," Sheriff A. C. Burk said yesterday. "They have started now to mount the machines on pedestals weighing about 350 pounds, so that we have to bring the whole contraption in by evidence when we make a raid. To keep these things down I will have to devote the time of at least one man and probably two, and I am not going to do that. If I could bring the things in here and destroy them, it would not take long before slot machines would be a thing of the past."

"Games" Appearing
While county authorities are attempting to solve the problem of whether or not to bother the operator, because they can not prosecute the owner of the slot machines, dart games, ball games, and card games continued in the city. No opinion was available yesterday as to whether the dart game, recently opened here, is gambling or not. The game is a "take-off" on the old Keeno game where one man may win without ever touching a dart.

The quick survey of two streets of the city yesterday revealed three card rooms, 16 slot machines and a dart game.

The wheels spin on—legislators are worried about the unemployment and liquor control measures, county officials are worried about control of gambling devices, and John Doe is worried about how to make the slot machine "spit" at a higher rate of return.

Wee Proportion Of Parking Tags Result in Fines

While city police tagged 765 automobiles for violating parking regulations between November 7 and 13, only approximately 124 motorists were fined for such offenses in municipal court, according to reports made to the city council Monday night by City Recorder Mark Poulsen and Chief of Police Frank Minner. The total amount of fines levied during that period amounted to \$62.50.

The city council two weeks ago directed police to enforce the

The Call Board ..

ELSONORE
Today — Mae West in "I'm No Angel."
Thursday — Claudette Colbert in "The Torch Song."

CAPITOL
Today — Richard Arlen in "Golden Harvest."
Friday — Rex, the wonder horse, in "King of Wild Horses."

GRAND
Today and all week — Wallace Beery in "The Bowery."

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Phil Harris in "Melody Cruise."
Friday — Ralph Forbes in "The Avenger."

STATE
Today — First run, Jack Buchanan in "Magic Night."

Thursday — Paul Muni in "Scarface."
Saturday — Bob Steele in "The Ridin' Fool."

parking regulations and requested the recorder to report on the penalties he imposed as municipal judge, in an effort to improve the downtown parking situation.

Answer to Loan Request Awaited

If no reply is received today to the city's application for an additional \$500,000 PWA loan to purchase or build a water distribution system here, a telegram will be sent to Senator Charles L. McNary notifying of latest developments in the water negotiations and asking him to investigate status of the application, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz announced last night. Senator McNary is expected to arrive in Washington, D. C., today after having stopped over in Chicago.

Four to Enter Swimming Meet

Bob Brownell, Winfield Needham, Charles Wiper and Tom Wiper will enter the tryouts in Portland today for the international swimming meets to be announced yesterday at the Salem Y. M. C. A. where the boys are members of the aquatic team. Needham's older brother, Bob, is entering the tryouts from the University of Oregon.

Veterans Plan Holiday Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner will be given again this year for Salem needy folk by the Associated Veterans with Capital post No. 9, American Legion, cooperating. It was announced at the post session Monday night. Ted Peerenboom, commander of the Disabled American War Veterans here, will be in charge. Location for the dinner has not yet been determined.

CHURCH LEAGUES TO MEET
A good delegation of representatives from various Salem churches is expected at the city Y. M. C. A. tonight for the meeting preliminary to the opening of the church league basketball series. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Gray Belle Special

30c - Breakfast - 30c
Choice of
Grapefruit or Tomato Juice
Choice of Ham or Bacon
and One Egg
Buttered Toast and Coffee

NEW OBSTACLE IN WATER DEAL

Reported Objection to Bond
Assumption Regarded as
Company Strategy

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is under a blanket mortgage it is equally true that this mortgage sets forth (1) that only a specified amount of bonds (this figure of \$903,000 is set by the company's official and the trust company) can be regarded as a claim against the local plant and (2) no more than 80 per cent of the value of the local plant can be mortgaged.

The blanket mortgage, in reality, is to secure bondholders in the event any plant of the Oregon-Washington Service company does not bring the mortgaged price. Then additional and un-mortgaged or partly mortgaged assets can be looked to for security. Obviously the local plant, even at the extreme figure of worth of \$1,300,000 put by the company, could not be indebted for more than 80 per cent of this amount.

**Would Require City
To Lift Entire Debt**
Mr. Elliott, when here last week, set the proportion of the entire blanket mortgage of \$2,300,000 against this plant as \$903,000.

If satisfaction of the \$903,000 claim would not release the plant from the mortgage, what would? Under the reasoning apparently adopted by the trust company, the city would have to take up the entire blanket mortgage before it could get title to one section of the water company's holdings. This is futile and obviously unsound reasoning.

But assuming that reasoning were true: what would a \$950,000 cash purchase be? The plant would still be under the blanket mortgage and not subject to release.

What the trust company and the eastern officials of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company forgot to point out is that the indenture under which the water company's bonds are issued provides explicitly for a bond assumption by another city wherein a water plant is issued. By lot the trustee determines which bonds are to be assumed and endorsed by the purchasing city. The amount of bonds assumed cannot be more than 80 per cent of the total value of the plant or the amount determined by the trustee and the company as the share the purchased plant bonds bear to the total issue, in this case \$903,000.

**Bonds Would Cost
Companies Little**
To this writer the tactics of the water company and its hand-maiden the trust company—which in turn is an affiliate of the Chase National bank which in turn holds as collateral stock of the Federal Water Service company—are very plain.

The trust company wants \$950,000 cash. Its sole job will be to acquire \$903,000 of water company bonds. With cash this acquisition presumably could be done at an average price of not more than 80 cents on the dollar for the bonds. That would make the cost to the trustee of acquiring the bonds against the plant here total only \$722,400. The difference between that sum and the \$950,000 paid by the city would go to the Oregon-Washington Water Service company as an equity payment of \$180,600 made by purchasing water company bonds at a discount and \$47,000 as additional equity payment paid above \$903,000 by the city. Under the bond assumption plan proposed by the city the equity stock would get only \$47,000; the \$903,000 would be assumed bonds and the bondholder ultimately would get this full amount, without any discount.

Now it is quite clear that the Oregon-Washington Water company's stock would be less favor-

ed with a \$47,000 cash payment than with a cash payment. And in turn the Federal Water Service company, sole owners of the local plant's common, would profit or suffer, depending on the device adopted. And if the stock went down in value the security behind the Chase's collateral which, by indirection, is controlled through its trust company would suffer.

**City Would Suffer
Under Present Plan**

If the city should foolishly adopt—it cannot now legally do so—the middle-man purchase proposed by the water company, who would profit and who would lose? The first profiteers would be the bond buyers of Salem's obligations who would have the city's bonds: say at 87 cents on the dollar and eventually be paid dollar for dollar. Then the water company would profit for it would get cash and through its trustee could purchase enough bonds against its plant here to release the plant from the mortgage and have a sizeable carryover in cash for its equity. Who would suffer? The city of Salem. Its purchase price would be the amount of bonds issued, not the cash received, for the total of the obligation would be the eventual price for the plant.

What can Salem do? For the moment it can try to inveigle PWA to loan it \$950,000 so the city can come right back to PWA for \$1,500,000 more. The chances of such a loan, this writer thinks, are thin. PWA is to get money into construction: its officials, this writer predicts, will be obtuse to a loan the sole purpose of which will be to raise money on Salem's obligations so a privately owned water company can come out with a nice equity of cash for its plant.

What else can be done? The city can demand that the company and its trustees follow the indenture under which the water bonds here are issued. It can study that agreement and insist that it be followed. It can with reason and law at its side refuse to accept the hurried "no" of the easterners. The city is on the right, the sensible, the economical trail in buying the water company plant here subject to the bonds. It is not the bondholders who will protest—as the trustee indicates. The real protestors are the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's common stockholders; each bond assumed against the plant here will be stronger in its security than ever before and each bond not assumed will be as strong as when it was issued. But the Federal Water Service company's holding company control will be weakened; the Chase's collateral will be correspondingly weakened and thus the left hand of the bank—its loaning department—does not want its right hand, its trust department, to do anything under its own name which would embarrass the left hand.

S. V. Hall Shows Invitation for Dance of 1880

S. V. Hall, 833 Mill street, brought into The Statesman office recently some old papers he has in his possession. One was a copy of a printed invitation of the Extra Nod dancing club, addressed to W. W. Skinner, who was a mail agent on the old O. & C. railroad. M. N. Chapman, club secretary, signed the invitation, and the dance was dated for April 30, 1880, in the senate chamber.

Another document was a Western Union telegram dated Aug. 9, 1871. It was from Oregon City, sent by George Good to W. S. Moss and read: "Come up today if possible, wages all right, steady work."

PROJECT LIST FOR CWA OUT

Employment of 774 Men in
County on 23 Tasks
Now Considered

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pared for application by the county and towns.

The civil works program in the county will be administered by Glenn C. Niles, relief committee administrator, Raymond St. Wilcox, state administrator, announced yesterday. Niles will make up the weekly payrolls and the projects checked on from his office.

The complete list of projects approved here last night with total cost and number of men to be employed is as follows:

Marion county — 310 men at cost of \$69,734.22 on market roads 24 and 36, Baron and McKee road, Salem-Silver Falls park, Coleman bridge, Silver Falls park, Fern Ridge road, Cloverdale-Park Gap road, Crook-Creek road, Salem-Shaw road, Salem airport road, St. Paul road, and the county farm.

Salem school district — 220 men at cost of \$43,233.85 on projects named.

City of Salem — 12 men at cost of \$255.94 laying concrete floor in fire department, 38 men at cost of \$155.02 grading North Summer, South Winter and North Commercial streets.

Silverton — 43 men at cost of \$12,399.03 on water and park projects.

Starvation — 40 men at cost of \$8119.50 on streets.

Jefferson — 22 men at cost of \$6108.78 on drainage project.

Hubbard school district — 23 men at cost of \$9715.17 building gymnasium and community hall.

Oregon state fairgrounds — 66 men at cost of \$13,654.26 at burying debris of old city dump, putting in new lawns, drainage ditches and sewage system, thinning out trees, leveling stock barn floors, repainting, repairing and altering buildings.

Set-up for Oregon is expected to be in full working order. "The exact number of men to be employed by Monday," Wilcox stated, "depends entirely upon the nature of the projects which are to be submitted to me tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. These projects will be sifted carefully. I do not intend to put one man to filling a hole another has dug. These communities throughout the state will get results for this work, and I intend to see that they do."

OREGON PREFERRED SAY MOTT'S AIDES

Little interested in "summer capitals" since they spend their summers in the Pacific northwest anyhow, Dorothy Woodring and Grace Burroughs, stenographers in the office of Congressman James W. Mott, might cast their votes for moving the entire national capital to Oregon for the winter months.

Isn't it beautiful? Such an interesting combination of trees, hills and river," said Mrs. Woodring this week after she had taken her first airplane ride over a

portion of the Willamette valley. "How anyone could want to live anywhere else after having lived in the Willamette valley is hard to understand." Mrs. Woodring, who had her first plane ride over Washington, D. C., with Lindbergh in an army plane shortly after his famous trip to Paris, was more excited about the scenery than the air.

Miss Burroughs, never before literally "up in the air," enjoyed the "moving-picture sensation," but did not fail to notice the planned layout of the statehouse grounds and the city.

TRUCK VIOLATIONS GENERALLY DENIED

George B. Mitchell, charged with violating the motor transportation act, will be given a preliminary hearing in justice court this afternoon at 2 p. m. F. C. Brown, L. E. Haselton, Henry L. Ross, Wendell Brown and G. D. Burright are accused of the same offense and their cases will be set later. All five men have pleaded not guilty and were released yesterday on their own recognizance.

Lester Molds pleaded guilty yesterday to having no headlights and the case was continued for sentence until Saturday. Buddy Haken pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and trial was set for December 1 at 10 a. m. Molds and Haken were released on their own recognizance.

DAVIS RITES HELD

RICKREALL, Nov. 21. — Funeral services for William Davis who passed away here Friday were held in the Keeneey undertaking parlour at Independence Sunday morning and burial made in the Knights of Pythias cemetery near Monmouth.

LEWELLING GRANTS DIVORCES TO SEVEN

Desertion, Cruelty Among
Chief Allegations in
Cases Heard Here

Seven decrees of divorce, the majority by default, were granted yesterday by Circuit Judge L. A. Lewelling. At the same time three applications for marriage licenses were filed with County Clerk U. G. Boyer.

Desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment were the popular charges preferred by plaintiffs in their petitions for decrees.

Maggie Tedder, who made the Gervais State bank a party to her suit against her husband, Joel Clinton Tedder, to guarantee the safeguarding of funds, was granted a decree, the custody of three minor children, the payment of \$10 monthly support money, and \$500 a year for the next three years. The suit against the bank was dismissed when the property settlement was effected.

James Wallace was granted a decree from his wife Maude Wallace, who was charged with desertion. The couple married at Vancouver, Wash., in 1923.

Sarah Fay Buswell was granted a divorce from her husband Earl Hewitt Buswell, and the custody of two children, in the order signed by Judge Lewelling. Cruel and inhuman treatment was charged by the plaintiff. The couple married in Washington in 1913.

Desertion of Victor Theodore Gast won a decree and the custody of a minor daughter for Phyllis Gast yesterday. The couple married at Aberdeen, S. D., in 1923.

Earl T. Caulfield was held in

default in the divorce suit instituted by his wife Olga Caulfield and ordered to pay \$15 monthly temporary support money and \$150 attorney fees.

William F. Miller was granted a divorce from his wife Irma Miller, whom he married in Vancouver, Wash., in 1923. The complaint charged desertion.

Two of the default decrees handed down early yesterday were granted to Thelma Brunelle from her husband Gordon Brunelle and C. G. Hemenway from his wife Gertrude Hemenway.

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