

CITY ACCEPTS FEDERAL HELP

Salem Must Build Its Own Distribution Plant is Ukase From Capital

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of distribution system by city. Increase not available for purchase of existing system."

Speed is Urgent, Engineer Quoted
Telephone and personal conversations had with Major Hockley by City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz and aldermen impressed upon them the fact that delay in getting under way. Major Hockley advised Alderman Hughes that he was telegraphing Washington headquarters for permission to proceed with the project by units so that the city's engineers could concentrate on plans for one unit at a time.

Engineer John Cunningham, present at the meeting last night, stated the first request from PWA probably would be for more elaborate plans to substantiate the preliminary cost estimates on which the city's loan application have been based. The extent of plans to be required before construction can proceed is unknown, he said, since Salem's is the first water projects under PWA allotment in Oregon.

The engineers, it was stated at the meeting, probably will first outline plans and estimates for the local distributing system, on which no information has been given the PWA. Cunningham told the council his firm, from the appraisal it made for the city in 1930, has accurate records of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's system as the company itself has.

The water company's franchise to operate in Salem in no way prevents the city from building a competing system, the city attorney declared after the meeting. He seemed to feel no obstacle would be encountered from that point.

Firm's Lawyer Here Has No Statement
Walter Keyes, local attorney for the water company, had no statement to make pending a conference with company officials.

A spirit of unanimity in jubilation over the million dollar increase in the PWA allotment appeared to pervade the council chamber. At Mayor McKay's suggestion, a motion was quickly put through to send a letter of thanks to both Senator McNary and Congressman Mott for their services in securing the allotment.

Payment of the engineers for their preliminary work will be on an actual cost basis and probably by city warrant. Formal employment of engineers to prepare final plans and specifications and to supervise the construction was left to a later date although it was generally maintained that Bear & Cunningham, by virtue of the data the firm already possesses, would be best fitted for the work. The engineering firm, Cunningham told the council, would be around five per cent of the project's cost, the usual remuneration among reliable firms.

The increased PWA offer definitely removes the obstacle which had apparently thwarted all efforts of the city council to take advantage of the \$1,500,000 allotment—obtaining the existing water system. The Oregon-Washington Water Service company had held out for \$50,000 for their plant, while PWA had limited the city to issuance of \$2,000,000 in water bonds, \$200,000 less than would permit payment of the company's purchase price and providing sufficient collateral for the federal loan.

LOG HAUL RATES ARE ARGUED HERE

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Lewelling who will be called upon to decide whether or not the Thomas-established rate is reasonable. No additional testimony will be taken either by Thomas or Lewelling.

William P. Ellis, heading the counsel for the Spaulding interests, contended the railroad had failed to account in its amortization plan for billions of feet of timber tributary to its line. He claimed these a mortization charges were too high. J. P. Newell, Portland engineer, introduced cost studies, tending to show the Valley & Siletz cost studies showed a rate that was too high.

Wintering in the South



Visiting their winter home in the south for the first time since the death of their neighbor, Thomas Alva Edison, inventive genius, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford are pictured with Mrs. Mina Miller Edison (right), widow of the inventor, at Fort Myers, Fla., who resides in the nearby home her husband bought forty-five years ago.

Fine Collection Indian Relics and Arrow Heads Gathered by John Diem

By CLARA GIROD
QUINABY, March 8. — There are hobbies and hobbies. For some it is gardening, for some it is old books, but for John Diem much of 48 years has been spent collecting Indian relics of stone. Ever since he was a small lad he has spent his spare time and cash in gathering a fine collection. He has at his home here what to most people these times would be a small fortune invested in them.

Two large glass covered cases hold but a small part of the more than 600 arrows and spearheads collected from most of the different tribes of Indians in the United States. Arrowheads and spearheads range in size from a fraction less than one-half inch to nine inches. They are the usual colors of black and brownish flint.

Odd Colors in Flints
There are several unusual colored ones of pink, pale green, blue and a beautiful one chipped from a sardonyx stone. One man in West Virginia heard of Diem's hobby and sent him a perfect spearhead and three arrowheads of creamy white quartz. Mr. Diem thinks that those he got here in Oregon show more skilled workmanship than those of any other state. The poorest comes from Oklahoma. One article he prizes is a metal spearhead dug from an Aztec Indian burial ground in Mexico.

BERRY VARIETIES OF PROMISE TOLD

Berry growers or general farmers who enjoy trying out promising new varieties may get considerable aid from a new mimeographed list of new berry varieties that show the most promise for Oregon as the result of preliminary tests at the Oregon State college experiment station. Some of the varieties listed, such as the Corvallis and Redheart strawberries, Lloyd George raspberry and Youngberry, are already in rather wide commercial production, but are listed as being new to the general trade compared with the widely used standard varieties. The list, prepared by Dr. W. S. Brown, chief in horticulture, is as follows:

Strawberries — Blackmore, British Sovereign, Corvallis, Dorsett, Fairfax, Kanner King, Narcissa, Redheart, Royal Sovereign and Rockhill (everbearing). Of these Dorsett, Narcissa and Redheart are recent introductions by the U. S. D. A., while Corvallis was developed by the Oregon experiment station.
Red raspberries — Chief, Latham, Newburgh, Lloyd George and Viking. The Lloyd George produces very large berries and fruits in the fall to some extent as well as in the summer.
Purple raspberries — Potomac, a recent U. S. D. A. introduction.
Blackberries and dewberries — Cosmo, Youngberry, Thornless Youngberry and Thornless evergreen blackberry.
Gooseberries — Poorman, an

old variety but little tried in Oregon.
Currants — Viking, resistant to white pine blister rust.

Knives Has History
Diem also has a handmade skinning knife presumably made by a Hudson Bay trapper. The knife was found two feet underground by Mr. Diem's father when he was doing some excavating here in 1868.

The popular sport at that time was wild boar hunting. The woods on what is now the old Jack Painter place harbored quite a few and John has some taste the razor-like teeth as trophies of his father's marksmanship with a muzzle loader.

Mr. Diem now spends much time at the coast raising blueberries.

COUNTY-WIDE GAME PROGRAM OUTLINED

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which impairs fishing prospects there. A committee named to draw up a resolution asking for revision of the duck hunting season to apply to Marion county conditions consists of R. W. Niles, chairman, Clarence Townsend and Van Wierder.

H. R. Crawford was delegated a committee of one to ascertain from the forest service what regulations, if any, are to be applied to the portion of Marion lake which has been left outside the Santiam primitive area. The task of enlisting other interested organizations throughout the county in the conservation movement was delegated to C. E. Wilson, Townsend and Miller. The next meeting of the general committee will be held at the call of the chairman.

BREEZY-W/ECRACKING WOW!



with the Screen's New Comedy Pair
James DUNN
Claire TREVOR
"HOLD THAT GIRL!"
A FOX PICTURE
Coming SUN.
"DEVIL TIGER"

GRAND
CONVENTIONAL SHOW - 1-11 P. M.

INDIANS PARLEY FEDERAL PLANS

150 Delegates, 200 Others Gather at Chemawa to Hear Federal Plan

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secretant of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce and J. M. Parsons, Carlyle graduate and son of Chief Eugene Mallikan.

No word in the Indian language covered the term of "communism," and as a result one interpreter broke the tenseness of the conference by requesting how communism could be translated. Paul Sheppard, who was explaining the land policies in the measure, put the term in other words for their accommodation.

Banners of delegates from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and northern California displayed banners of tribes including Couer d'Alene, Hoopa Valley, Grand Ronde, Colville, Kootenais, Tsaliq, Flathead, Kalispell, Yakima, Nez Perce, Umatilla, Siletz, Klamath, Sacramento, Tahola and Spokane.

Criticisms of the act centered around the fact that while it would give Indians so-called self-government, they would still be controlled by department of interior officials; that the Indians were called here to conference but during the first day they were supervised by the "white man"; and that conditions in local tribes were such that many features of the new act were unworkable.

Tribal delegates, who arrived in fine automobiles, by bus or by train, represented twenty councils in the 14 jurisdictions in the northwest. All delegates were being entertained at the scene of the conference, the Chemawa Indian school, where Superintendent James Ryan was had pressed for a time for supplies as the result of a fire last Saturday which destroyed the school's commissary.

LIONS CLUB HEARS OF MANAGER PLAN

The city manager form of government is growing in public favor while the commission form, popular between 1910 and 1920, is on the decline, declared Mayor Douglas McKay at Thursday's Salem Lions club luncheon at the Gray Belle restaurant. In the United States there are approximately 861 municipalities that have tried out the manager system and of these but 15 have thereafter rejected, he stated.

The mayor likened the manager system proposed for Salem to the board of directors and manager appointed by that board for a large corporation. Advantages of the manager system Mayor McKay listed as economy, city planning, efficiency, and a better situation for employees. He averred city employees would be better off under a manager system because they would have to work under not a committee of three men, but a single manager.

LaGrande has had a city manager system since 1913, and Oregon City since 1925, and both have shown financial progress in the city's affairs, the mayor said. Meeting reported opposition from organized labor, Mayor McKay declared that he held statements from prominent national labor leaders in favor of the city manager plan.

The Call Board . . .

ELSINORE

Today—Noel Coward's "Design for Living" with Fredric March.

GRAND
Today—James Dunn in "Hold That Girl!"

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Ricardo Cortez in "The Big Shakedown" and Colleen Moore in "Social Register."

STATE
Today—A. A. U. W. benefit, "Puss in Boots", operetta, and "The Film Parade", both first run pictures.

Saturday—Buck Jones in "The California Trail".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—John Wayne in "West of the Divide."

Saturday—Midnight matinee, Cecil B. DeMille's "This Day and Age."

And so it came to pass that the little lady loved two handsome men—and they lived happily ever after. Sounds like adult entertainment, and it is. It's Noel Coward's "Design for Living" which Paramount transferred to the screen with Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins and Edward Everett Horton in the cast, brilliantly directed by Ernst Lubitch. It opens today at the Elsinore theatre.

Miss Hopkins becomes the boys' severest critic, gets a producer to put on one of March's plays and gets Cooper an art reputation. As it eventually must, the situation gets out of control—and it isn't until Edward Everett Horton comes into the scene as a villainous comedian that the boys put up a united front before their joint enemy to win back Miss Hopkins' love.

PLAN GET-TOGETHER
The Salem Business Men's league will hold a get-together banquet in April to which all local business men will be invited. It was decided at a league meeting at the chamber of commerce Wednesday night. General business problems will be discussed at the affair.

"THE ROMANCERS" TO OPEN TONIGHT

Play is Most Ambitious So Far Attempted Here by Chemeketa Players

Accorded by preview audiences the compliment of being called the most unusual and by long odds the most ambitious dramatic effort ever undertaken in Salem, Chemeketa Players' new production, "The Romancers," opens tonight in Nelson hall to run through next week, and longer if interest warrants it.

The play, a comedy of 17th century France, written by Edmond Rostand, is a silk and satin and wig affair, a brilliant satire on romance.

Credited with whatever success the play may have are: Lucille Tucker Paulus, director, who has achieved considerable local fame in that work Jacques Gerskhovitch, director of the Salem sym-

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

Today - Saturday
THRILL HIT!
"The Big Shakedown"
with CHARLES FARRELL BETTE DAVIS RICARDO CORTEZ



HIT No. 2
Romantic! Hilarious! Tuneful!
COLLEEN MOORE
in "SOCIAL REGISTER"
Doors Open 6:45
500 Seats 15c

phony, who arranged the music used in the play; Barbara Barnes, director of the minut used in the last act; P. J. Rennings, artist who executed the scenery in the style of Watteau, famous French landscape painter; and Thompson's Costume shop, for the colorful clothes the characters wear. Cecil Edwards was in charge of the technical staff.

In the cast are Genevieve Thayer and Lawrence Brown as two youngsters in love with romance; Roswell Wright and Ronald Craven as their droll and scheming paps; J. Lyman Steed as the swashbuckling villain; H. C. Leavenworth, Ted Thielson, Robert Clark and George Campbell.

Brown learned his difficult part in just two weeks, having replaced Clifford Hurt, who had to leave the cast because of illness in his family. Wright is an old trouper, wise in the ways of the stage and likely to steal the play.

The play may be taken to Reed college in Portland for a one-night

WORK MAY START SOON ON PROJECT

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would be laid in parking strips to avoid tearing up pavements. This would provide a large amount of hand labor since machine diggers would damage cross-pipe lines of various sorts. A \$2,500,000 water system under the original estimates would provide the city with a maximum of 15,000,000 gallons of water a day. Cost of the city distribution system was set at \$1,122,000.

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

NOEL COWARD'S
DESIGN FOR LIVING
with GARY COOPER MARIAM HOPKINS EDW. EVERETT HORTON
The daring, distracting play of a woman who loved two men... completely... simultaneously!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

THE JOY OF GOOD TASTE

And good taste is one great pleasure you find in every Lucky Strike, for only the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are used in Lucky Strike . . .

and only the center leaves. They are the mildest leaves, the most tender. Every Lucky Strike is fully packed . . . always so round, so firm—no loose ends.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are hard!
The Cream of the Crop
The mildest, smoothest tobacco
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

HOLLYWOOD Today and Saturday

15c—Two Features—15c
The Master of Inspiring Spectacle
Cecil B. DeMille
Makes his first great spectacle of modern times

This Day And Age
A Paramount Picture
Added—"Fighting With Kit Carson"—Cartoon and Pathé News
Special Matinee Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—10c

Chemeketa Players Inc. TONIGHT

"The Romancers"
Internationally Famous Comedy
with the Screen's New Comedy Pair
James DUNN
Claire TREVOR
"HOLD THAT GIRL!"
A FOX PICTURE
Coming SUN.
"DEVIL TIGER"
Played in Rocco Style of Louis XV
Nelson Auditorium 25c
Liberty at Chemeketa
Curtains 8:15