

Mountain States Company Asks Franchise from Stayton Council

STAYTON — A franchise, submitted several weeks ago by R. L. Stewart, manager of Mountain States Power company, was discussed by the city council meet Monday this week.

Stewart explained the company does not have a franchise from the city in order to operate, but the company's bonding companies ask for such franchises in considering such power companies for bonding.

The franchise, as submitted, is a non-exclusive one and the civic body indicated it might favor one which had a clause included which specified the franchise could be cancelled upon a written request to Mountain States one year in advance. It was not believed necessary to set a definite period for the franchise to run in view of this clause, which Stewart indicated would be included.

Plan Requested
A definite arbitration setup in case of condemnation proceedings against Mountain States is necessary should the city vote to buy the block of power reserved from the Bonneville administration, was also asked by the council. Should the city go into the power business, it is possible it would then be in the market for the distribution lines of Mt. States locally.

Additional street lights of the mercury vapor type were authorized by the council at Third and Virginia and at Third and Burnett streets. Manager Stewart called attention to the new meter rates now in effect at Mt. States. By combining its light and power lights on one meter, one local business house is now saving \$35 a month, he said.

Frank Forrette of the Western store appeared before the council asking permission to locate a propane gas storage tank on city property back of the Spaniol plumbing shop. This is necessary because such tanks must be situated a specified distance from the building and there is not sufficient space back of the Western store. The council gave its approval with the understanding that the tank site could be vacated on 30 days notice.

Resignation Accepted
A letter of resignation was read from E. V. Miller as marshal, and it was accepted. The council as a whole, approved the action of the police committee in hiring Lawrence M. Wright as chief of police at a salary of \$200 per month and a car allowance of \$75 monthly. Insurance on his car, used for police work, was accepted for \$99.50.

An amendment to ordinance 248B was given its second reading, and by an unanimous vote of the council, it was read the third time by title only. The ordinance changes the wording of fines for drunken driving to read not less than \$2 and not more \$500.

Amounts levied as fines each

month during 1949 were given in a report read by Recorder Ward Inglis. The total was \$1,196.74, of which one half was retained by Joseph M. Devers, deputy city recorder, and the rest transferred into city's fund.

Fees to be levied by the city for approving liquor licenses for local taverns and businesses, were clarified. It was brought out that \$10 may be levied on an "on premises" license, and \$5 on an "off premises" license, even though both are received on one application.

Sign Move Approved
The council voted to remove the police and loading zone sign from in front of the Bon Ton, temporarily. Bicycle licenses were discussed and Chief Wright requested that the red warning light, which notifies police of a call, be moved overhead at the center of Third and Ida streets, to make it plainly visible from several angles and streets.

Chief Wright suggested that a suitable enclosure over the jail entrances might be used if the window immediately back of the office in the city hall was lengthened into a doorway and a framework of angle iron covered by corrugated metal be constructed to seclude and protect prisoners taken to jail from the view of curious onlookers. Wright said he would do the work if the city would provide the material. The council voted to accept his offer.

A safe, in which to store articles left with the police chief by prisoners during their sojourn in jail, was also discussed. Purchase of such a safe is to be given consideration.

Willamina Council Sets Street Hearing

WILLAMINA — Representatives of industrial plants along West Main street will meet with the city council Thursday, January 19, to consider improvement of the street.

Spokesmen for the Southern Pacific railroad and the state highway department will also attend. Paving and drainage proposals will be discussed.

In ancient Rome, the wearing of an iron ring was a mark of great honor.

Oddfellows, Rebekahs Meet At Mill City

MILL CITY — Santiam Rebekah lodge 166 and Mill City IOOF lodge 144 held joint installation of new officers at the Oddfellow hall. The installation was open to the public and a large crowd attended despite inclement weather. Marvin Dart, DDGM, and Allura Chance, DDP, were in charge of installation. Noble grands installed for their respective lodges were Carmen Staf-

ford and Lowell Stiffler. Vice-grands were Vern Thomas and Hazel Nelson; secretaries, Bertha Baltimore and Bud Bruder; treasurers, Edward Haynes and Ada Plymale. Retiring noble grands were Dean Jackson and Mebourne Rambo.

Mrs. H. N. Stiffler of Salem spent the week at the home of her son, Lowell Stiffler and family. While here she attended the joint IOOF and Rebekah installation, her son being installed as noble grand of Mill City IOOF 144.

Mrs. Kate Young of Scotts Mills visited this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Dart. Mrs. Robert Nicolas and three children have returned to their home here after spending the holidays with her parents in Portland.

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