

NEW ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

WHAT COUNCIL DID PASSED new electrical ordinance. RECEIVED petition seeking permit to pasteurize milk. AUTHORIZED recorder to obtain information on public works program. HEARD report that water in swimming pools was sanitary.

Following considerable argument between electrical dealers, members of the council and others, the new city electrical ordinance, drafted at the request of electricians here, was passed by the city council Monday night.

The most discussed item, the yearly fee to be paid by electricians, was finally set at \$70, instead of the \$111 requested by the electricians. Hal White and Tracy Stocker, spokesmen for the electricians, pleaded for a fee of \$31, declaring their fees of past years too high in proportion to the cost of electrical inspection. They pointed out that last year they paid in over \$900 and the cost of inspection approximated \$700.

They proposed, in the new ordinance to partly compensate the loss from the reduced fees by charging other retail dealers in electrical goods a license fee of \$5 and increased fees for installations.

C. P. Tillman, retail dealer, strongly opposed the policy of charging the \$5 for those who sold some electrical goods, declaring it was unfair to charge this fee when nothing was obtained by the dealer for the money he paid in. The electricians answered this argument by stating that the fee would help pay costs of inspection which prevented Eugene being the dumping ground for low grade electrical supplies.

Members of the council felt the office could not be maintained on the \$31 fee, a reduction from the previous \$100 rate, and finally decided to make the fee \$50.

James King, attorney for a group of milk producers, appeared before the council to present a petition seeking the right for milk producers to install pasteurization plants outside the city limits. This requires a change in the present ordinance which states all pasteurization must be inside city limits.

The petition was signed by the following dairymen: E. S. Fish, J. K. Prall, A. M. Reed, O. Junker, Alfred Hansen, H. W. Deertz, Lillie Hayes, A. MacMaster, V. H. Davis, R. B. Thompson, and Mrs. H. L. Plank.

The matter was referred to the health committee of the council for a report.

A. L. Williamson, chairman of the public works committee of the Eugene Building Congress, requested the council to obtain information as to the means of the city obtaining a

share of the money appropriated by the federal government for public works in this state. At his request, the council authorized Recorder R. S. Bryson to write Governor Meier to determine whether or not it will be necessary for the city to make further petitions for consideration of local public works projects.

F. C. Haffron, local attorney, appeared to oppose the city's seeking any of this federal gift money, posing the question "Who is going to pay for it?"

A report declaring the city swimming pools all to be in sanitary condition was presented by Dr. R. C. Romig, city health officer. Samples of water from the Riverview park pool have been sent to Portland for testing of bacteria count, but the report on this has not been received.

The matter of naming a new councilman from the third ward, in the event Vern Scobert, who was recently elected but has never been able to take his seat due to illness, decides to resign, was raised by Arthur Honderdahl, of the third ward. Honderdahl started the council by casually asking how the city fathers would like a woman member from that ward in the event it became necessary to recommend an appointee.

The city fathers were rather nonplussed by the possibility of a woman member and could think of nothing to say. The matter received no official consideration.

The following beer licenses were approved: Harvey D. Green, W. H. O'Hara and G. B. Brown, all for retail dispensing.

Radio Programs

Tuesday, July 23
KGO, San Francisco—7 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Howlitz's adventures in health; 8:00, Roosevelt will speak from Washington, D. C.; 8:30, Ben Bernie's orch; 9, Ted Weems orch; 9:30, Buddy Rogers' orch; 10, Richfield news flashes; 10:15, Anson Weeks' orch; 11, Organ concert; 11:30-12, Kay Kyser's orch.

KPO, San Francisco—9 p. m., Irving Stringwood ensemble; 9:45, Irving Kennedy, tenor; Edna Fischer, pianist; 7:15, Ray appeal; 7:30, Master singers; 7:45, California state chamber of commerce program; 8, Mills Musical boys; 8:30, Eno Crime clues; 9, Carefree carnival; 10, Music box; 11, Abe Lyman's orch; 11:30-12, Organ concert.

KGW, Portland—6:30 p. m. Concert trio; 6:55, Portland Cleaning works; 7, NBC-KGO programs to S; 8, Monty Firsides hour; 8:30, Ben Bernie orch; 9, Musical Mannequins; 9:30, Homieo squad; 10-12, News; music.

KEL, Los Angeles—7, NBC-KGO programs to S; 8, orchestra; 8:15, The Philistine; 8:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra; 9, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:30, Eno crime clues; 10, reporter; 10:15, Mark Hopkins orchestra; 11, Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11:30-12, dance music.

KNX, Hollywood—7, Frank Watanabe; 7:15, dance orchestra; 7:45, Count of Monte Cristo; 8, musical program; 8:45, Drury Lane, tenor; 9, news service; 9:15, Miles of Melody; 9:45, musical program; 10-11, dance orchestra.

LIQUOR LAWS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

by the legislature states "No distillery shall be set up or operated in this state for the purpose of manufacturing intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, nor be used in the manufacture thereof. Any device or any process which separates alcoholic spirits from any fermented substance shall be regarded as a distillery."

All old statutes regulating operation of saloons and permitting local option in the state, repealed by the Anderson act, are again in force, Jay Upton, wet leader in the state senate, said here today. By repealing the Anderson act all laws cancelled by the act are again operative.

Miler to Act
Should the 15th amendment be repealed, sale of intoxicating liquor would not be without regulation in the state, Upton said, but should the saloons not be desired, new regulatory measures must be passed by the legislature. "And we do not want the saloons back," he added.

In the meantime Governor Julius L. Meier is considering the personnel of a special committee to recommend new laws for regulation of liquor sales in Oregon when the prohibition amendment is repealed in the United States. The committee will outline a program for consideration of the legislature.

Theatres

MCDONALD — "Hold Your Man" with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. Last day.

REX — "Men Must Fight," with Diana Wynyard, Phillips Holmes and Lewis Stone. Ends Wednesday.

COLONIAL — "Cynara," with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis. Closes Tuesday.

HEILIG — "The World Gone Mad," with Pat O'Brien, Mary Brian, Evelyn Brent, and Louis Calhern. Ends Wednesday.

STATE — "The Big Cage," with Clyde Beatty, Anita Page. Ends Thursday.

Jean Harlow sings for the first time on the screen in "Hold Your Man," in which she is co-starred with Clark Gable, closing Tuesday at the McDonald. With the inmates of a woman's reform school for an audience, Jean renders the number at a piano in a manner described as "ultra-torchy." It is a new song bit written especially for the picture by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, noted "Broadway Melody" and other popular air composers. The number is heard elsewhere in the picture through orchestration, but is sung by Miss Harlow in the reform school scene to express the ache in her heart for the man whose love put her behind prison bars. The film ends Tuesday, with "Jennie Gerhardt" slated for Wednesday.

Ronald Colman has two leading ladies in "Cynara," Phyllis Barry, fresh, young and new to the screen, shares honors with the polished and graceful Kay Francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, closing Tuesday at the Colonial. It is Kay Francis' second time as leading lady to Colman. In his "Raffles" of three years ago, Kay had her first big chance in pictures. Producer Goldwyn took Miss Barry from musical comedy stock in California. "Women Accused" comes Wednesday.

The first local showing of the new Majestic picture, "The World Gone Mad," will take place Tuesday at the Heilig theater, in a two-day run. With an unusually brilliant cast of stars headed by Pat O'Brien, Evelyn Brent, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian, Louis Calhern and J. Carroll Nash. "The World Gone Mad," according to all preview reports, offers excellent entertainment. Written by Edward T. Lewis, the story deals with the inside working of bank failures and stock manipulations, revealing the corrupt methods employed by big business in its crooked dealings with the public. Christy Cabanne, one of Hollywood's finest directors, is credited with the megaphoning of "The World Gone Mad."

Hair raising scenes never before shown on the motion picture screen, are a part of "The Big Cage," Universal circus drama opening Tuesday at the State theater. This thrilling screen play presents in its featured role Clyde Beatty, greatest of animal trainers, and constitutes virtually a story of Beatty's life, as detailed in the forthcoming book by Edward Anthony and himself. In one sequence he is seen in a barred arena with 45 lions and tigers, duplicating the performance which has made him the premier attraction of the circus world. All through its filming, the picture was fraught with actual and ever-present danger. Millions have seen Beatty as the star of Barnum and Bailey's circus, but the camera and the lights

F. D. RESPONSE STORY

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the smaller employers to his appeal. Upon them he believes now rests the big burden of carrying through the campaign for mass reemployment and increased purchasing power.

Arrangements to dispatch copies of the federally-devised "general code" to 5,000,000 employers as rapidly as possible proceeded apace in a number of quarters. Not the least of these was the government printing office having the gigantic task of addressing the agreements.

Wool Code Ready
Government trucks scurried through the business sections of the city, borrowing every electric envelope addressing machine available. The sets-up at the huge printing place resembled war-time activity.

The wool hearings were wound up with a promise of speedy decision by Deputy Administrator A. D. White-side.

An important amendment offered by the manufacturers provides that no employer would receive a smaller wage under the proposed 40 hour week than he had been receiving for a longer week.

Meeting with his "recovery council," composed of the cabinet and chiefs of various important divisions of the administration, Mr. Roosevelt called for a full report of progress during the last week.

Coast Pledges In
Among the thousands of messages reaching the White House was one from Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, who said:

"You can count on the employers and workers of Maryland to cooperate with you to the limit in your drive to end the depression."

"We in Maryland will do our part." Among the senders of the myriad telegrams were "The Oklahoma Automobile Dealers Association; the Pacific Northwest Feed association; and the Pacific Coast Curtain Manufacturers association asserting that "beginning Monday next July 31 will observe the code scale as a minimum wage and maximum hours and will immediately plan to add additional help to full limit of our ability."

HOURS SHORTENED

NEW YORK, July 25.—The New York stock exchange, following the close of today's abbreviated session, announced that, until further notice, the trading hours on the exchange would be from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and that no session would be held next Saturday.

W. A. Rich Wins Office Promotion

Wilson A. Rich, district manager for the Shell Oil company, has been promoted to be manager for the intermountain division with headquarters at Salt Lake City. It was announced at a meeting of Shell officials and salesmen Monday evening at the Eugene hotel. Mr. Rich will be leaving soon for the new office.

One hundred and 20 attended the meeting Monday. E. H. Sanders, head advertising sales promotion manager on the coast. A. G. Marshall of the Martinez refinery and authority for the Shell company on gasoline, were speakers.

L. T. Kittinger, sales manager of the company, talked to the meeting by telephone from San Francisco.

ROTARY MEETS

Dr. O. P. Stafford was the speaker for the weekly Rotary club meeting Tuesday, telling the group about the world's fair in Chicago. Dr. W. B. Neal and John Carpenter jointly led the club singing with John Stark Evans at the piano. Edward R. Morris presided. Thomas L. Chapman had charge of the program.

STEINER PLAN STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

inquiry committee, had telegraphed Pecora suggesting the committee investigate last week's stock market break. Pecora's reply today said:

"Have received your telegram. Had long conference with President Whitney of New York stock exchange relative to market activities of past week. He denies knowledge of any pool or any other artificial manipulation having contributed to market movements of recent days.

"Shall pursue my inquiries further. As soon as I receive any evidence of artificial manipulation, or of the factors which produced the price variations of last week, I will communicate with senate banking and currency committee with a view to determining upon a course of action."

Man Shoots Self Out From Junction

The body of Lester Smith, 40 years old, was found late Monday on the ranch of his brother, Champ Smith, nine miles west of Junction City in the Ferguson region. Smith killed himself, placing the muzzle of a .30 caliber rifle against his head. The body was found by his brother and a nephew.

Sheriff C. A. Swarts, George Canaday, deputy sheriff, and Charles P. Poole, county coroner, were called at once to investigate the case.

Smith wrote a letter to friends in Junction City Sunday stating what he was going to do and where to find his body. The letter was not received until Monday afternoon, coming in on the rural route. Relatives were immediately notified.

In a letter found on the body by Coroner Poole, Smith blamed trouble with another brother, Cleave Smith, for the act. The body was taken to the Miller chapel.

Smith was born near Ferguson, the youngest of 12 children of William Smith. He was not married. He had lived in that section practically all his life, except for the period he served overseas in the war. His place is about a mile and one-half from that of his brother, Champ Smith. No one had missed him until the letter was received.

Unless the coroner moves for an inquest, the funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Miller's chapel in Junction City.

MILK STANDARD STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

that milk of the standard required here would have to sell at more than ten cents a quart to provide the dairymen with a fair return on his investment.

"As a matter of fact," he pointed out, "you have been advertising grade A raw milk pasteurized and you have been getting, in most cases, grade B raw milk pasteurized."

Basis Held False
This, he declared, was evident from the number of dairies degraded, only 13 dairies out of the 68 dairies being rated grade A.

The commissioner suggested that a meeting of dairymen and distributors be called here for the purpose of putting the question up to them; whether they wished to continue at the present high standard, which he termed a false basis, being all the dairies up to this standard and increase the price of milk, or whether they preferred to lower the standard.

Dr. H. G. Helderline, milk inspector, declared it his belief that the dairymen wished to maintain their present standard. He pointed out that many of them had invested their money to install equipment and would lose if the standard were dropped.

E. S. Fish, local dairymen sitting in on the meeting, was asked his opinion and stated he believed the dairymen realized the futility of attending the meeting.

GOODCHILD STORY

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For the past 13 years Mr. Goodchild had lived at Oakridge where he owned a farm. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Gordon; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Prichett, of Portland, Mrs. Andrew Prichett, of Boise, one brother, Charles Goodchild of California; four nephews, Lawrence Kennedy of Eugene, Claire Kennedy of Portland, L. A. Rue and Donley Prichett, both of Boise.

Funeral announcements will be made later from the Brunstetter-Simon chapel. It was not determined as yet about an inquest until complete examination was done during the afternoon Tuesday.

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