

EUGENE MAKES READY FOR NRA CANVASS START

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

make final decision on a code and price schedule.

This meeting is unique in that a committee from the consuming public, made up of Dr. J. E. Richmond, Fred Broders, and Miss Maude Demore, will meet with the group to discuss its problems. The cleaners and dyers are working with the merchant tailors of the city and two from the tailors group, C. C. Sellon, president, and John Kolser, secretary, will meet with the cleaners.

The wood and fuel dealers have called a meeting for 7:30 p. m. Monday.

NRA MEETINGS

- Monday, 4 p. m.—General N. R. A. directorate meeting.
- Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Barbers meeting, chamber of commerce.
- Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Wood and fuel dealers meeting, chamber of commerce.
- Monday, 8 p. m.—Lane County Bakers' association meeting, chamber of commerce.
- Monday, 8 p. m.—Dryers and Cleaners at Electric Cleaners.
- Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Automotive industry association picnic at Riverside park.
- Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Plumbers meeting, chamber of commerce.
- Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Grocers meeting, chamber of commerce.
- Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Cooks and waitresses meeting, Labor hall.
- Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Truck owners meeting at chamber of commerce.
- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Paint contractors meeting, chamber of commerce.
- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Meat dealers meeting, chamber of commerce.
- Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Open forum for men and women employees, and industrial union meeting, Labor hall.
- Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Retail clerks' meeting, Labor hall.

jay at the chamber of commerce with plans to complete the organization of their groups, to elect permanent officers, and to establish uniform prices.

The Lane County Bakers' association is to hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce. This group is ready now to receive word any time on the national code.

Minimum Wage Up

Grocers will stage a lively meeting Tuesday evening when they gather to consider a code and minimum wage schedule referred to the executive committee and brought back again to the general meeting for decision. One of the proposals of this code includes stipulation that the minimum wage to men clerks shall be \$20 a week, for women, \$18, for juniors 16 to 18 years of age, \$15, to juniors under 16, 25 cents an hour, only three hours per day to be allowed.

Plumbers Meet

Another meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening is that of the plumbers who expect to have their local code and hours for opening decided. Peter Chase heads the committee which has been working on the matter.

A Labor Group Has a Meeting

A labor group has a meeting scheduled for the evening, too, cooks and waiters to meet at the Labor hall at 8 o'clock to further perfect their organization and their work for the NRA schedule.

The Meat Dealers

The meat dealers, who have a code that is winning national recognition, will stage a meeting Wednesday evening at the chamber of commerce. H. F. Allen, president of the state group, will report on the progress of the code and of unions or other organizations, and E. G. Harlan, chamber secretary, in the interests of the meat dealers.

Wednesday Events

The paint contractors are to meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce in the interests of their NRA program. Burr E. Fisher is temporary chairman for the group. Every person in this line of work is invited to the meeting.

Another of the Open Forums

Another of the open forums sponsored by the Eugene Central Labor council will be held Wednesday evening at the Labor hall at 8 o'clock. This is a mass meeting to which all men and women employees are invited.

The Industrial Union

The industrial union, being organized for all laborers who are not affiliated with unions or other organized groups, will be perfected further at this meeting. No initiation or dues are being collected at this time. It will be an unaffiliated group, subsidiary to the local labor council. C. E. Turner is acting chairman for the group.

Clerks Meeting

Clerks of all types of retail stores and shops will meet again Thursday evening, at the Labor hall at 7:30 o'clock. Grocery clerks, dry goods clerks, shoe clerks, men's and women's apparel shop clerks and all others are invited. Chester Smith is the acting chairman of the group.

Work on Program

Beauty shops of the city are at work on their schedule, awaiting word on the state code. Already five of the local shops have their Blue Eagles displayed, reports Mrs. Robert E.

RIDDLE, PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL GROUP

The shops in Eugene have voted to accept the state code and now are awaiting word on it.

All other groups wishing to organize and who are timid in doing so, are urged to start immediately. Some one has to take the initiative and the sooner the work is launched, the better, says Mr. McMorran, who invites all persons wishing to get information to come to the headquarters. Either Mr. McMorran or E. G. Harlan, chamber secretary, will give all the help they can in arranging meetings, lining up codes, and giving out information.

General McMorran impresses again and again upon local folk the necessity of being organized and in operation by September 1. Eugene people to date have cooperated wonderfully well, he reports.

Dreammakers have inquired about organizing; so have some of the drug stores.

Committee Meets

No set schedule is before the general directorate when it meets Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the group getting together to outline a program and to learn the problems that have come before each division.

The general directorate are General McMorran; Colonel Bayard J. Walsh, who heads the educational work; Colonel George Turnbull, who heads the publicity department; Dr. Allie M. Smith, who serves as lieutenant-general and as head of the women's work.

Special Work Will Be Done

Special work will be done among the women's groups later under the supervision of Dr. Smith in cooperation with the educational group with its speakers and information.

Truck Owners Organize

Lane county truck owners met at the chamber of commerce Saturday night and formed a temporary organization with A. C. Farrington, manager of the Pacific Transfer company of Eugene as temporary president. Earl Lutzensier of Goldson, vice-president, and J. D. Brown of Eugene, secretary-treasurer.

Some 30 truck owners of the county were present at the meeting. It was decided to meet again at the chamber Tuesday night to perfect an organization.

According to plans announced at the meeting Saturday night, several branches of the organization will be formed, one of them to consist of contract haulers, another of log haulers and there will be one or two other groups made up of truck owners engaged in other lines of hauling.

The truck men will get together and set uniform prices for different types of service and each group will know just what the other is charging.

CUBAN REVOLT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the demonstrators, a group of soldiers shot Jimenez to death and trampled it.

Homes Are Looted

The home of Octavio Zubizarreta, secretary of the interior in the overthrown government, was looted and fired by the mob this afternoon. Similar treatment was dealt out to the home of Jose Iquintero, chief of the Havana central district.

Good Will Prevailed

Good will prevailed between the demonstrators and the military and naval guards at the palace which did not interfere when the mob stormed the official residences, sacked the first floor of the interior and stripped the grounds of trees and flowers.

U. S. Embassy Cheers

A group of several hundred rejoicing persons gathered in front of the American embassy, cheering loudly.

Late this afternoon it was known at least six men had been killed in the street disorders. Of these only Colonel Jimenez, chief of the "porra," the police strong-arm squad, was identified.

Two of the dead were at the morgue, three at the emergency hospital, and still another lay directly in front of Cuba's capitol building, his naked battered body covered with pain leaves by kindly soldiers.

More than 200 injured persons, many of them seriously hurt, were treated at hospitals.

Congress Delays Action

The resignation of Machado and his cabinet members was to be considered by the congress late today but the session was delayed on the request of certain members as a quorum appeared to be lacking. Some congressmen, long Machado's supporters, were kept at home from fear of the mob.

Under one interpretation of the constitution, Machado continued nominally to be president until congress acted.

Under another interpretation—and this one gained force through the precedent set in 1906 when the Tomas Estrada Palma government resigned—Machado's leave of absence was regarded as automatically in effect as soon as he signed the request.

Under the plan worked out during desperate conferences that lasted all night, Herrera will nominally succeed Machado, as the only remaining member of the cabinet. Immediately, however, Herrera will name Senor Caspodes, secretary of state, and resign in his favor. The veteran diplomat would then legally become president and Herrera would take the post of secretary of war at the new president's request.

It was well for Machado that he stayed hidden, for time after time during the day the menacing cry issued from thousands of throats: "Get Machado! Let's get Machado!"

After the looting of Jose Iquintero's house, a girl rode wildly through Havana streets this afternoon, standing on the running board of an automobile and screaming hysterically as she extended her feet on which were men's shoes—"Peito Iquintero's shoes! Peito Iquintero's shoes!"

The recovery program will never succeed without inflation. . . . The administration has had no real inflation to date. . . . Senator Kimer Thomas of Oklahoma.

NATIONAL NRA STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

with his report for Johnson, an agreement then will be sought from the industry. Robert P. Lamont, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, has notified Johnson the industry can go no further in compromises.

Lumber Nearly Ready

The oil industry, the third largest in the country, is still far from an internal agreement, with price regulation and productive control the principal issues. A modified form of price regulation for the industry was understood in authoritative circles today to be contemplated by the administration in a program to be presented to the industry Wednesday in a continuation of hearings. Meantime a wage and hour agreement is in effect.

The lumber industry's code is virtually ready for presentation to Johnson by the deputy administrator. Officials expect President Roosevelt to get it soon for signature.

The bituminous coal hearings upon more than a score of rival codes presented by various segments of the industry ended today with an agreement apparently far away and the labor provisions revolving about the "collective bargaining" principle of the recovery act still unsettled.

This question of just what the guarantee of collective bargaining is going to mean in actual operation—whether it will develop into an attempt to unionize the nation or militate in the future against national organization and toward the company-by-company bargaining is to get a thorough airing before the code is completed. Some operators have hinted at court action to prevent their being forced to accept outside unions.

Pressure Threatened

Do all these obstacles yet to be overcome—and President Roosevelt suggested in creating the administration that the ten basic industries would be the first in line—Johnson is moving ahead confidently in an effort to have his program well on the way to success by September 1.

He has forecast that by Labor Day 5,000,000 workers now idle will be on jobs. Although the administration has emphasized repeatedly there will be no policing organization in the NRA, there is every indication that all possible pressure of the government is to be brought behind the Blue Eagle to force employers to accept it.

This was shown plainly when President Roosevelt by executive order directed that government contracts be made with Blue Eagle firms, meaning that even should some industries attempt to block the program by appealing to court action, they still would not have the Blue Eagle and would face competition from those plants or stores from which the NRA's bird beckons.

GEOLOGY TOUR STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a group of students and the visitors greeting the party.

Dr. E. L. Packard, who has been on his vacation in Washington and who came especially to be with the geologists in their tour of Oregon, Dr. Warren D. Smith, and Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, all of the university and college science faculties, guided the party across the pass to view the lava beds, formations and interesting deposits of the John Day country. They were to stop at Bend, Pilot Butte, and to visit Crooked river, stopping in Arlington Saturday evening. Dr. Chaney leaves the party then, being forced to return to California for the opening of the university.

John E. Allen, son of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen of Eugene, will work under Dr. Chaney this coming year, having a teaching fellowship at California while he works for his Ph.D. degree. Mr. Allen and Howard Stafford, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Stafford of the University, were at the station to meet the visitors.

The party of geologists went to eastern Oregon by bus. They came in by train, having three special cars. There's a bit of interest about these special cars, too. One is known as the Princeton, built especially for the expedition, and is constructed to accommodate two dozen geology students during field trips. It is equipped with shower baths, storage facilities, and in the front end with space for tables to be set up. All the walls are covered with maps and other equipment for trips.

The front car is an Olympic Games car, equipped with numerous shower baths and other facilities. When the visitors called Saturday morning, the tables being set up in the Olympic Games car. It is a model of compactness, a car for all the equipment and facilities required on such an expedition.

Before coming to Eugene the party was at Crater lake. After leaving central Oregon, the excursion will go back to Washington, D. C., from where it left two weeks ago for the month's trip. From Washington the party will disband.

"Well, you ought to have enough material for at least a half column," some one remarked as the writer left the special cars. When assured it was more than a half column, Dr. Chaney interrupted to say:

"What, no murders? You give us all that space?"

Following is a list of those in the party: Dr. Lewis Ames of New York; Prof. E. B. Bailey of the University of Glasgow, Scotland; Paul Bertrand, France; F. J. Rene Cambrier, Brussels, Belgium; Dr. W. H. Collins, Ottawa, Canada; F. Dueto, Rio-Diaz, Spain; A. F. Poerzta, United States National Museum.

Washington, D. C.; S. K. Fox, Princeton, N. J.; Winifred Goldring, New York state museum; G. Walter Grabham, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; Louis Lee Huggin Jr., Lexington, Kentucky; Arthur L. Hall, Pretoria, South Africa; Mary S. Johnson, Burrow, England; Dr. Radim Kettner, Czechoslovakia; Maurice Leriche, Uccle-Brussels, Belgium; Prof. L. Lutand, France; Paul F. J. Macar, New York city; Dr. Carlos A. Marelli, Buenos Aires; Mrs. Adelaide M. Marble, Maryland; John Putnam Marble, Washington, D. C.; Professor Pierre Eugen Pruvost, France; Prof. A. Renier, Brussels; Dr. Rudolph Richter, Ebersheim, Germany; Prof. G. Stefani, Pisa, Italy; Pierre de Charadin Teilhard, Shanghai, China; Count Munevry Terashima, Tokio, Japan; Dr. A. L. duToit, Union of South Africa; Mrs. Evelyn Russell du Toit, Strasseln, Brussels, Belgium; David Winterman, Eagle Lake, Texas; Lady Arthur Smith Woodward, Sussex, England; and Dr. Chaney.

The Eugene chamber of commerce presented the group with 50 copies of Dr. Edwin T. Hodge's work on "Mount Multnomah." E. G. Harlan, secretary, and others calling at the depot before the group left for the pass.

RIGDON CAMP STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

West. Few of them had ever seen a forest. The mountain or an army camp till Uncle Sam shipped them west.

They are doing heavy manual labor, building forest trails and roads, running telephone lines, fighting fires. They get \$30 a month plus food, shelter and rough clothes and of this \$25 must go home. For \$5 a month net they are doing heavy manual labor and liking it.

Morale is high in the 3-C camps. At Oakridge, for instance with 200 men, the only army officers in sight are Capt. Emmons B. Whisner, 1st Lt. Kenneth T. Case, and 1st Lt. S. A. Carnazzo, a doctor. Then they have Mess Sergeant Mashburn, Top Sergeant William Troy and George Golden, head cook.

When they go out into the woods, the army stays behind and they are under forest service civilians: C. S. Martin, supervisor; Foreman A. V. Ryker, E. E. Wert, D. E. Conley, John McElean, J. C. Kelsey, Roy Goff, Ray Dunning, C. F. Allen, Blair Alderman, H. Damon (mechanic), Charles Stone (telephones).

At Rigdon, they have Major Ralph C. Smith, who by the way is soon to be replaced by a line officer from the navy sent in to see how the army works, Lt. Maurits M. Nelson. The other army men are 1st Lt. Herbert S. Kassing, 1st Lt. Dale D. Vermillion, M. D., and 2nd Lt. John V. Keating. One army sergeant is on hand to see that there is a good mess.

The forest service men at Rigdon are Superintendent Peter Brodie, Foreman C. T. Beach, Louis Flock, Austin Green, G. Huffman, John McGilvery, and Perry Price and Tractor Drivers M. T. Evans, and Ansel Lee, Locator A. T. Rogero, Blacksmith H. N. Hendrickson.

No Rough Tactics at All

Here are some interesting facts about the camps:

There isn't a single guardhouse in the forests.

There is no system of company discipline—a man cannot be given heavy or disagreeable work under guard for disobedience.

There are no hawking corporals or sergeants to prod the men along.

To be discharged and sent home is about the only penalty a camp commander can inflict to a trouble maker or chronic shirker.

In each company certain able men are designated as Leaders.

These Leaders encourage their groups in habits of industry and cleanliness and neatness but have no actual authority.

"We have had almost no trouble," said Capt. Whisner, at Oakridge. "Most of the men like the country and their new work. Our chief problem is to keep morale built up, especially the habits of keeping the quarters clean and clothing clean, but as a rule, pride soon takes care of that."

"Our problem is the social rehabilitation of these men and it is quite as important as the work they accomplish."

Each camp has its camp library, its recreation room, a canteen where men can get smokes and nicknacks. Each camp is developing athletic teams, volunteer sports.

At Rigdon Major Smith has nightly meetings with his men. They have pumped him dry of stories, speeches, ideas. Major Smith does not have to command. He has only to express a wish and it is accomplished.

Men Proud of Camp

All sorts of camp improvements have been accomplished by the voluntary efforts of the men. Many of them have become expert in cutting "cedar shakes." Rigdon has a fine new storehouse built entirely of shakes. The men at Oakridge have graded a fine new recreation field running down to Salmon creek.

In all the camps, great care has been taken to have sanitation perfect. Specially constructed filters and septic tanks purify every bit of sewage before it enters any stream. Fire lines protect the surrounding forests.

They Are Well Fed

The men feed well. Sample menus show fruit, cereals, ham and eggs, toast and coffee to be a typical breakfast. The mid-day meal is usually a roast meat, potatoes, one or two vegetables, and a stewed fruit dessert. The evening meal is similar. The feeding is as substantial

and as well cooked as that in a first class logging camp. The army's own cooks and mess sergeants were detailed to see that the feeding was started right, but many of the 3-C men are becoming experts.

What will these men do when they go back home?

At least they have a new slant on life. They know what mountains and forests are like. They have seen something besides poolhalls and city streets.

Shirking Is Unusual

Out along the old Willamette highway from Oakridge to the summit and back in the woods, you will come across 3-C men working singly or in small groups. You seldom find one leaning on the pick.

Unusual stories crop out about the relations between officers and men in these camps. In one of them, a delegation waited on the captain and requested the privilege of giving him the salute.

"Sorry, it can't be done," said he, "but I appreciate your feeling none the less."

There is little danger that any of the 3-C men will become militarists, but it will be difficult to make many of them communists. Many of them hope to return to Oregon. They will be first class citizen recruits.

Birthday Party Is Given at Veneta

VENETA, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Mrs. Walter Vincent gave her son, Walter and daughter, Alice, a birthday party Saturday afternoon. It being Alice's 13th birthday and Walter's 12th. The porch and tables were decorated in yellow and blue. Miss Veneta Hunter assisted with the games and helped served. Those attending were June Elliott, George Moore, Wilma Cronk, Glenn Dinmore, Elma Marshall, George Sertie, Louise Belcher, Walter Fisk, Ina Parker, Bobby Mae Alice and Walter Vincent.

Dorothy Parker of Elmira is visiting at the Walter Vincent home this week.

Mrs. Burbach, Virginia and Gregor Cushman were guests at the Ball home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maurer called at the Charley Smith home Sunday. The W. J. Alley family and Del Denmore were dinner guests at the Harry Lytle home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Inman and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeans Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Inman went to Waldport this week with the Ellis Herbert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bottger of Summit were week-end guests at the Lester Ball home. Their son Johnny remained to visit for a while.

Mrs. Pickert of Estacada, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Vincent.

Beulah Jones will preach her farewell sermon Sunday. She is going to hold services in the hop yards.

Lower Siuslaw Road Is Now Traveled

Cal M. Young, county commissioner, was on the lower Siuslaw river Saturday on county business. One of the objects of his trip was to try to arrange with Edliffsen and Wyzant, contractors for the surfacing of the Siuslaw highway between Mapleton and Cushman, for the purchase of enough crushed rock to surface some roads in the vicinity of Glenside. If this cannot be done it will be necessary to ship the rock from Eugene and it would probably cost a great deal more.

The Siuslaw highway between Mapleton and Cushman is now being traveled in place of the steep road over Mapleton hill. While the surface is not smooth, good time is made and it cuts the distance between Eugene and Florence by a good many miles.

Upper Spencer

UPPER SPENCER CREEK, Aug. 12.—(Special)—A group of the Twin Oaks neighbors went to the Kingery home Saturday evening for a surprise party and dance.

A party and dance was also held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerlock on Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Beamer Thursday afternoon. Members present were Mrs. Sila Clouse, Mrs. W. W. Simpson, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Alice, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. De, Mrs. Anna Kingery, Mrs. Madge Kingery, Mrs. M. Schorenberg, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. LaBaum, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Beamer. The afternoon was spent in cutting pieces for the club quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown and her mother were visitors at the Clouse home Sunday.

SERVICE TONIGHT

The University Players are to present three one-act plays at the weekly union service of the local churches Sunday evening. The program will be given in the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock. The plays are all of a Biblical nature. Special music is to be presented.

The time is past for jail-birds being treated to lectures, games and the cinema, making them better off than jobless or laborers.—Hans Kerl, Prussian cabinet member.

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SPRINGFIELD NEWS NOTES

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

CLASS HAS PICNIC

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—(Special)—About 35 members of the high school class of the Christian church held a picnic at Millhorn park Friday evening. Swimming and water sports were the diversion of the evening.

EAGLES NOT HERE

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Springfield's second shipment of Blue Eagle posters has not yet arrived, although Eugene and Portland have received theirs. Postmaster F. B. Hamlin reported Saturday. The posters are expected early in the week. New NRA certificate signers at the postoffice are John Pyle, C. E. Wheaton, J. S. McKay, George W. Carson, Mrs. A. Montgomery, and W. H. Hobbs.

ADRIAN ELECTED

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Several Springfield automotive dealers attended the Lane County Automotive association meeting in Eugene Friday evening, when W. H. Adrian of the Springfield Garage was elected president. Besides Mr. Adrian, Frank Logan, Jack Larson, O. C. Thurman and Ray Nott went over for the meeting.

Council to Discuss Public Works Loan

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Discussion of possible use of a \$30,000 loan which may be made to the city under the federal reconstruction program will be one of the principal items of business to come up at the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening.

The most probable use of the money, if the proposal is accepted by the federal government, will be the construction of a sewage disposal plant for the city. At present the sewage main empties into the Willamette

river near West D. street. Such a plant is badly needed here and can be installed for about \$30,000, according to city authorities.

If the city's request for money from the federal government is accepted, \$30,000, or 80 per cent of the total, will come as a gift of the government. The other \$21,000 would be repaid under an amortizing plan which those in charge of the public works program have already worked out.

Persons having extra room in their cars are asked to stop at Fourth and Main street at 12:30 to pick up those who lack transportation.

The committee on arrangements and refreshments includes Al Fohl, Mrs. Daisy Hills, and Mrs. Glenn Stone. Mrs. Ernest Bertsch and Sam Sweeney are in charge of transportation.

PERSONAL ITEMS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Corra Heltbrand and Florence May went to Portland Saturday to see "Old Ironsides."

Mrs. Ed Soule returned Friday from Wailerville, where she visited for two days.

Yvonne Nott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nott, fell and fractured her elbow Thursday. Her brother, Junior Nott, had his tonsils removed by a local physician Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fandrem and son Donald are spending the weekend end Fall creek.

Mrs. Murphy from Springfield are to sing. Miss Goldia Smith is to lead the devotionals and Miss Minnie Braden will sing a solo.

Mrs. Ella Humbert, president of the Oklahoma state society, is to give the address. Royal Humbert will give a solo. Mrs. L. E. George, president, is to preside.

GOING ON VACATIONS

Among those away this week on vacations from the staff of the McMorran and Washburne store will be Miss Margaret Hubbard, who is going for two weeks in eastern Oregon, Mrs. Dorothy Wiberg Lynn, Mrs. Louise Landrum, Miss Beulah Morgan, Frank Harritt, Miss Helen McKee.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

The president is a very smart politician.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

An assessment ordinance, monthly reports from the police and city engineer's office, an ordinance on trucks and vehicles going over curbing and sidewalks, and a change in the building code, altering the price list for building fees, are other items to come before the meeting. Bids are to be heard too, for labor in re-roofing the rest cottage back of the butte.

Mayor E. L. Large is still in Chicago. He wrote friends here this week but made no announcement as to when he would return. Fred E. Lamb is acting mayor in his absence.

Water Board to Meet

The city water board is to meet Monday evening, too. Among other items this group will consider the matter of selecting a hospital for the work under the state industrial accident commission. A change in regulations