

COLLEGE CREST TO VOTE OCT. 2 ON WATER BOND

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application could be filed. Shortly after the district had been formed, no more applications would be accepted, and the commissioners did not have the necessary plans and data which were required nor the time to prepare same before notice was received that it was too late. However, during the past intervening months, the commissioners have held several meetings to consider ways and means to build a water system, which will provide the people of the district with water at reasonable cost and without any appreciable burden on the property owners. With that thought always in mind, it has been necessary to revise original plans and estimates many times. Now, we believe we are ready to submit the entire proposition to the voters for their approval or disapproval. At the time the district was incorporated, the voters were informed of the fact that a bond issue would be necessary to finance this project, if carried out. Therefore, the commissioners are now calling a special election to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1934, at the College Crest Community club house, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., for the purpose of deciding whether or not the commissioners shall be authorized to sell bonds of the district in an amount not to exceed \$16,500.

"Based on careful estimates, this will be the sum required to fully complete the entire system, and covers labor, supervision, material, etc. In the event the commissioners are successful in securing labor through SEBA, which they hope they will be, the cost of the entire project will be reduced by several thousand dollars, depending upon the amount of labor provided by the government. It is probable, if such a plan can be worked out, that others not employed by SEBA, and living in the district, can be given work on the project. Should the voters of the district approve the bond issue, we will then be faced with the problem of finding purchasers for the bonds. However, we have faith to believe that, given a little time, this can be done. When this is accomplished, we will then proceed just as rapidly as possible in building the system needed.

"The commissioners are requesting an opportunity to present the whole matter in detail to all the voters, and are asking that a public hearing be held for that purpose at the College Crest Community club house on Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

"Respectfully submitted,
 "TRUMAN WILLS,
 "F. E. KREATZ,
 "E. S. TUTTLE,
 "DUDLEY HOLLAND,
 "O. A. HOUGLUM,
 "Commissioners."

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ago gangster, today asked the supreme court to review the judgment of lower courts denying him a writ of habeas corpus filed against A. C. Akerhold, warden of the Atlanta penitentiary.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth, noted explorer of polar regions, and Dr. Francis D. Coman traveled southward today in quest of a new adventure, an air-plane flight over Antarctic regions. The liner Mariposa carried Ellsworth and Coman toward their first stop, Dunedin, N. Z. There Bernat Balchen, famous aviator, will join the party.

DENDRON, Va., Aug. 28.—(AP)—One robber was shot to death, another fatally injured and a third wounded today when officers and post office inspectors trapped the band as they sought to rob the post-office here. E. W. Austin of Brambleton, a Norfolk suburb, was shot down by police gun fire as he fled after emptying his pistol at the raiding party. Johnny Bernard, also of Brambleton, died in a Norfolk hospital from bullet wounds.

VANDALLIA, O., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mark Aric of Champaign, Ill., today won the champion's title at the American trapshoot tournament here. He broke 197 of a possible 200 targets.

STATE
 MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A gusty 45-mile per hour wind broke over the orchard districts of the Rogue river valley last night causing an estimated loss of 20 cars of pears, and the same amount of Newtown apples. The chief loss was in the Conlice variety of pears which are now being harvested.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Portland's 58th traffic accident victim was Mrs. Georgia Stout, 65, who was fatally injured when struck by a heavy sedan as she was crossing a street here last night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Lewis Weston, 30, mortally wounded himself after crying an officer in a sharp gun battle while resisting arrest here last night. Deputy Guy E.

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Watkins, 56, was shot through the leg when he and Deputy Walter Bell attempted to arrest Weston on a statutory charge.

HEPPNER, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Heppner rodeo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be ruled by Queen Dimple Crabtree whose attendants will be Irma Lane and Mary Cunha.

FOREIGN
 LORIENT, France, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Fifty-six prisoners fought their way out of the famous island reformatory of Belle Isle off the coast near Lorient today but when night fell only six remained at large. Inhabitants of the various nearby islands joined the prison guards and customs agents in a man hunt which rounded up 50 of the fugitives before they could swim ashore.

VIENNA, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Police emergency forces rushed into the working class district of Floridsdorf today to disarm helmetwehr (national guard) forces and a short hand-to-hand battle followed before the police won.

CITY COUNCIL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

act, have power to regulate any lawful business, but cities, such as Eugene, incorporated under special acts, do not have this feature in their charters.

It is to bring Eugene in line with the majority of cities in the state that the charter amendment is being proposed, he said.

Mayor Elisha Large explained that the measure was not planned to give the council power to manage private business in the city, but was designed to give the city authority to exert regulatory measures over business if this seemed necessary. A recent case, in which policies of a local store, which were considered unfair and which came up for trial in the circuit court, was cited and it was pointed out the city lost this case because under their charter they had no power to regulate lawful business.

"Our charter does allow us to regulate 'unlawful' business, but gives us no further authority," Mr. Large remarked.

City Attorney Calkins stated this power was subject to abuse if the council did not exercise judgment in using the power, should the voters approve the measure.

It was pointed out this act was not intended to concern bear parlors since the city already had plenty of authority over them.

In submitting the bond issue to the people, the council suspended its rules and passed an ordinance providing for the issuing of bonds, to be known as Eugene Funding Bonds, purpose of which is to retire warrants dated prior to March 14, 1933. This ordinance was drawn under a recent statute enacted at the state legislature, designed especially to benefit Eugene. City Attorney Calkins informed the council.

The outstanding warrants are contractors' warrants drawing six per cent and as the city cannot afford to take them up, the interest is cutting in heavily on city finances. By issuing the bonds, which are at five per cent, the city can take up the warrants and save interest.

A complaint that a garbage hauler was disposing of garbage in a manner contrary to city ordinance, in hauling it outside the city and using it for feed, was heard by the council. Action on the complaint, filed by H. S. Elliott, was deferred.

The city recorder announced four applications for rebonding assessments, totaling \$1,062.52, were on file. They were approved.

A resolution starting condemnation proceedings against a building at 1636 Jefferson street, ordering a hearing at the city hall Sept. 10, was adopted by the council.

STRIKE THREAT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

administrator, said needy strikers will be eligible for relief, unless the labor department of the national labor relations board brands the strike unjustified.

Aluminum workers and employers prepared for a third session at conference table in Washington, D. C., also seeking arbitration. Employers and striking workers of the Warren dye works in North Bergen, N. J., looked to the regional labor board to end a walkout.

Their strike ended by mediation, 5,000 New York painters returned to work after a five-week walkout.

In Chicago, 200 pickets in the Chicago Motor Coach company strike marched to the loop bearing signs and congregated at principal bus stops. Two men were arrested for stoning a bus.

American Federation of Labor leaders charged the strike-bound Kohler company in Wisconsin with NRA violations, and sought to have the company cited.

DARING RESCUERS TAKE BODY FROM MT. HOOD CRATER

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taken down the mountain to timberline, where it will be turned over to coroner's officers.

EARLY ATTEMPTS FAIL
 GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—With only the feeble beams from flashlights to guide him through the murky sulphurous fumes that swirled about his gas mask, Garry Leach, veteran mountain climber, clambered down the precipitous side of Mt. Hood crater before dawn today to bring back the body of Victor F. von Normann, 22, University of Washington junior student. Since mid-afternoon Monday, von Normann's crumpled body had lain in the crater.

The chances were 1000 to 1 that the Hunt Point, Wash., youth was dead, mountain men said, either killed by his 200 foot fall from the crater or suffocated by the fumes that eternally fill the jagged hole nearly 10,000 feet up on the side of the mountain. But on that one chance, Leach endangered his life in the night climb down into the pit. Ten other men stood by, ready to help. Four of them were members of the hiking party that had stood near von Normann when he leaped too far over the crater's edge. Six were forest rangers, veterans of many a rescue expedition.

Thousands of feet down the mountain, state policemen waited with the receiving net of a shute wave radio, ready to answer any instructions that came from Leach or the other members of the searching party. In this little resort town, dozens of other mountain experts sat up most of the night, waiting some word from the crater's rim.

At Hunt Point, near Seattle, Van Normann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo von Normann, and his 14-year-old sister waited, too, hoping against hope that the youth who had been a member of the "Scouts," a private mountain climbing club, since he was a Boy Scout, might still be alive.

Three efforts to rescue the Washington youth had been made Monday afternoon and evening by Annie Faubion, packer for the U. S. forest service. Three times Faubion came within 10 feet of von Normann's body—and three times was driven back by the fumes which rise from hundreds of jets on the crater floor, some so hot they cannot be touched. The three efforts completely exhausted Faubion.

PRISONERS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Graterford was "for a law reducing sentences."

The prisoners are serving under the Ludlow law which provides for minimum and maximum sentences, the minimum to be one-half the maximum with no time deducted for good behavior.

"The prisoners will be locked up as a precautionary measure," Smith said. "The prisoners at this time are for commutation of sentence and are considered unreasonable, inasmuch as the officials of this institution have no jurisdiction over matters of this nature."

Williams Funeral Service Tuesday

Funeral services for William Williams of Dexter, widely known pioneer of this section, were held Tuesday morning in the Pleasant Hill Christian church with Rev. Claude O'Brien of Multnomah conducting the service.

A large crowd of friends from all parts of the valley filled the church to overflow for the services. Special music was given by the Pleasant Hill choir.

Mr. Williams' five sons and three sons-in-law were the pallbearers, including Berne H. Williams of San Francisco, Clair Williams of Dexter, William Williams Jr. of Portland, Montith Williams of Bradwood, and Carroll Williams of Dexter; Lewis



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At Pittsburgh, 2nd game postponed, rain.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
 New York 3 5 0
 Chicago 1 7 2
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
 At Boston— R. H. E.
 Cleveland 2 7 3
 Boston 8 10 1
 Winegarner, Lee and Berg; Grove and R. Ferrell.

Detroit at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York, postponed; wet grounds.

At Washington— R. H. E.
 St. Louis 4 11 0
 Washington 0 3 2
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THREE SPEAK AT ROTARY ON NEW HOUSING PROGRAM

Prospective borrowers under the new federal housing bill have received the plan only passively and there has been manifest very little interest, and but few inquiries for loans have come in. If the plan is the success it should be, it is necessary that the entire communities cooperate and that those who can not qualify give their wholehearted support so that those eligible for the loans may secure them.

So declared H. L. Edmunds, president of the United States National bank in a brief talk at the Rotary club Tuesday noon on the federal housing bill. He was the first of three speakers discussing the topic, Charles I. Briggs, president of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, and Earl M. Drew, head of the Eugene and state building congresses, following him in other phases of the subject.

Mr. Edmunds declared that all banks in Oregon have received the plan with very great favor and want to cooperate. The passive interest on the part of borrowers is due perhaps to the state of mind following the great depression, he added.

In opening his talk he read the preamble sent out in bulletin No. 1 to the banks regarding the housing act and then went on to give a brief

sketch of the procedure in getting such loans. The process is very simple, he said. Borrowers must own their property, have the taxes paid, the assessments paid, and have the mortgage, if there is one, in good standing. The credit standing of the borrower must be good, too, it was pointed out.

Mr. Briggs gave a few points on what the act will mean to the lumbering industry. The lumber industry is vitally interested in the measure, he declared. An important thing is to get the borrowers and be spoke of the fact that the trouble is those able to carry the loan are often conservative about borrowing. He quoted one incident to show where it was stated that were enough lumber obtained to care for only repair work, that the mills in that particular section could not handle the amount of business needed. An organized publicity program is needed to get those interested who should be interested in this building plan.

It is up to the lumber retailer to help in the work of selecting the lumber best suited to the needs, too, he said.

Mr. Drew pointed out that the building industry is the second largest in the nation, employing four million persons and effecting one-tenth of the entire population of the country, or better than 12,000,000 persons. The relief rolls, he said, however, are carrying a staggering number and there must be some outlet to relieve the situation.

Speaking of the building industry in Eugene, Mr. Drew quoted figures to show that in 1928 the building permits totaled more than one million dollars, while in 1933 the sum had fallen to slightly more than \$150,000.

The building industry is the largest

in Oregon and all of this state are vitally interested in what is done to build up the industry. Those who are able should be encouraged to come in under this plan. The building congress, he said, has offered to take over the publicity for this project, and help to give out the information and guidance needed.

The speakers were introduced by Alton F. Baker of the program committee. L. C. Scharpf was welcomed as a member of the club. Visiting Rotarians were W. E. Carter of Vancouver, Wash., and D. Clemis of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Guests at the luncheon were Ronald Beattie of the University of California, O. A. Hougum, Percy W. Brown, Dr. E. R. Faust of Great Falls, Montana, and C. N. Miller of the Boy Scouts national office, New York city. Norma Parmenter gave the special music, playing several harmonica numbers.

Dean Wayne L. Morse told of the joint conference for the Pacific Coast Institute of Law and the Administration of Justice and the Oregon Bar association, starting September 6, and the fact that the public is invited to the lectures planned.

PRIMARIES STORY

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made for 20 seats in the house, now

held by 11 democrats and 9 republicans.

South Carolina is voting as to whether sale of liquor in the state shall be legalized, but the result is only for the legislature to take as a guide and is not mandatory.

8 Seek Governorship
 Cole L. Blease, former senator and governor, is one of eight candidates for the democratic nomination for governor. Only one of the state's 40 democratic representatives is without opposition. Nomination is equivalent to election but a majority vote is required. Leading candidates who do not receive majorities must enter a runoff primary.

In Mississippi Senator Robert L. Stephens, democrat, seeking a third term, is opposed by former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo and two others.

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