

City Council OKs Appointments

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and meat inspector, who was re-named on a temporary basis.

The county's milk shortage was brought into the discussion by Councilman A. L. Hawn, who deplored the OPA's attitude to the plight of Lane county dairymen, many of whom will be unable to continue in business unless a price raise is okayed.

"This situation is typical of most communities," Mr. Hawn said, "when they have to deal with men who obviously don't know which end of a cow's head is on." He said that federal agencies were planning rationing to alleviate "situations like this," but that in Lane county it would be "impossible to ration milk if it doesn't exist."

"In this sort of a case," he declared, "pleading seems the only way to get anywhere," and he asked that the "council's voice be added to other complaints" to the federal agency.

The council instructed City Attorney Calkins to send a telegram and a letter to OPA asking help on the milk problem. Copies are to be sent to Oregon's representatives and senators in Washington.

The beer licenses of Marshall's cafe (formerly Robinson's), White Palace, Dean's Place, and Newman's Grotto were renewed. The transfer of Percy's Place from P. W. Bucknam to Marvin L. Dow

was approved, as was the service license of the Eugene hotel. In view of the growing use of bicycles by both adults and children, Police Chief Carl F. Bergman suggested that arrangements be made to provide additional downtown spaces for bicycle parking. The topic is a familiar one with the council, and was rehearsed for some time before being turned over to the police committee. Also referred to the police committee was the request of former patrolman Joseph T. H. Cullender to be reinstated with the seniority basis and pay he had when he resigned in September, 1942. The resignation of Paul J. Heise from the police force was accepted.

The council rejected G. R. Walton's offer for a lot in Rees addition. Chairman E. A. Barrette of the street committee reported that the city would be unable to gravel Mill Race drive, since gravel is not obtainable.

The council officially closed all city service to the old airport.

Red Cross Work Noted at Banquet

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Cross organizations did a splendid job on relief in the recent flood, the Springfield unit putting forth magnificent effort. Final estimates showed Springfield caring for more than 800 of those evacuated (Mr. Northrop giving special recognition to Cecil Davis and Mrs. Clyde Keaver for their work); that probably 900 or so persons were evacuated or cared for in this area during the floods; that 68 buildings had been washed away in West Springfield sections alone; that rehabilitation work is progressing nicely with funds sent from the national Red Cross disaster service.

First aid, John B. Patterson, chairman: A reminder of the valuable work done by the Red Cross and a plea that the group remember the Red Cross goes on to function after the war is over, that a large and active membership is necessary.

Water safety, Mrs. Francis Kelley, Jr., chairman: More than 1000 children enrolled in the water safety program, the project being curtailed to some extent in rural communities because of transportation difficulties.

Motor corps, Mrs. C. W. Ingham, chairman: Two training classes

with total membership of 26; the group participating in all city-wide incidents, transporting canned supplies, driving case workers, running errands for the office staff, and doing much work in the flood relief.

Canteen corps, Mrs. Andrew Fish, chairman: Two training classes, total membership of 36; kitchen complete at Red Cross headquarters for use of the canteen corps; 800 served in city-wide scrap drive; many served in recent flood.

Nutrition, Miss Nellie Lyle, chairman: Four training classes organized with 174 receiving certificates.

Staff assistance, Mrs. Keever chairman: Two training classes held with 28 receiving certificates. Home service, Mrs. Earl Kasi, chairman: Total of 1,020 cases for ex-service men, and civilians handled in 1942 as compared to 383 in 1941.

Sewing and knitting, Mrs. Marie Chase, chairman: Total of 14,478 garments made here in 1942 as compared to 3,864 in 1941; a total of 5,895 garments being cut for war relief; 641 garments shipped and 824 ready to ship as articles made from scraps; 8,335 knitted and sewed articles shipped; 1,179 comfort kits made (Mrs. Percy W. Brown being in charge); 240 articles set up for local emergency closet; 1000 arm bands made for civilian defense wardens; 220 organizations working; 3500 women working.

Surgical dressings, Mrs. Joseph E. Jackson, chairman: 10 Red Cross quotas, totaling 281,985 dressings; one army quota of 105,000, both for a grand total of 386,985; 800 workers in surgical dressings division.

Camp and hospital committee, Ed G. Boehnke, chairman: Lane county is going ahead in its project to furnish and equip 40 day rooms at Camp Adair and to secure comfort items for the hospital unit, the Elks lodge, under Red Cross approval, taking over this project.

Nurses aides, Mrs. Carl H. Phetteplace, chairman: One training class in progress, 15 members; additional classes to be started soon.

The financial report showed receipts of \$18,534.05 for the county chapter, disbursements amounting to \$16,051.78 and a cash balance on hand, Dec. 31, of \$2,482.27.

Mr. Wiper presided at the banquet. Special music was given by Lieutenant Sigmund Salcinski, violinist; by Miss Marie Rogndahl, vocalist; and by a trio, Mrs. C. W. Ingham, piano, Mrs. Ivan Ware, cello, and Mrs. Louis Waldorf, violinist. Mrs. E. H. Peterson headed the committee arranging the banquet and program.

NYA Center Trains Youth For War Jobs

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radio shop practice and radio theory. As in other departments, its students do much practice work but also complete jobs for public service units. This department also gives 90-day courses to young men, recently enlisted or assigned to the navy, and in some cases brings 90-day deferment to men applying for rating as technician.

Howard Monomith in charge of the machine shop, believes his department to have one of the best machine shops "outside Benson" polytechnic school of Portland. Handling of the milling machine, lathe, drill press, and shaper are among techniques learned by the students. They do all their own repair work, practice jobs, and have filled orders in machined parts for such government groups as the navy and forestry departments.

The sheetmetal shop trains young people for work in defense industries and lets them produce sheet metal parts for branches of the armed services at the same time. For example, William Henderson, in charge, and his students have recently completed an order of loud-speaker sheet metal cabinets which will be used on vessels of the U. S. fleet.

David Reed's pattern shop makes all sorts of patterns, wood and metal. It takes in not only pattern making, but cabinet work and drawing.

Most recent addition to the center was the foundry, where Russell Stokes has been teaching for more than two weeks. General foundry practice, including making of and preparing the mold, is taken up. The foundry has a cupola 45 feet high to melt steel which is yet to be put in operation.

Students make out their own recreational programs, including once-a-week swimfests at the U. of O men's pool, points out Don Brooks, assistant resident officer. They also participate in competitive sports with city groups.

The huge dining hall will accommodate 200. The women's dormitory, directed by Mrs. Rose Benson, provides accommodation for 40. The men's dorm will provide for several times that number. During the recent flood, evacuees filled half of the women's hall.

William Lyon, university graduate, is state NYA project manager, with offices in the local headquarters. The NYA is now under direction of the WMC.

Needs For 40 Day Rooms To Be Told

A special "plain talk" presentation of the needs for the day or recreation rooms and hospital facilities at Camp Adair is to be presented over KORE Wednesday in a 15-minute talk, starting at 8:30 p. m. Ed. G. Boehnke as speaker. Lane county has a quota of 40 of these rooms to furnish as well as to supply needed comfort items at the hospital. In each of the 40 rooms Lane county is to equip there is to be one piano, at least two davenports, several easy chairs, many straight chairs, as well as sufficient writing tables, reading tables, lamps, etc.

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