

Rent— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

As observed by Councilman A. L. Hawn: "We must have stabilization of rents on as near a fair and equitable basis as possible. It will tend to stabilize not only rents but prices of property, and it should be handled by local men who can see both sides of the question, and not just one."

Before passage, Chris Jensen, railroadman who claimed he represented opinion of all local railroad men, protested on behalf of this group. On request of the mayor that he show his credentials, he declined to do so.

Mayor Large remarked that he had been told Jensen did not represent the brotherhoods as a whole, and Jensen asked the mayor who had given him such information. The mayor, in kind, declined to reveal his source.

Solomon Rosenberg, local furniture store proprietor, objected on grounds that he had recently bought an apartment house for an abnormally high price, that if he was forced into any rollbacks he would lose several thousands of dollars on his investment.

An ordinance, requiring rat-proofing of all buildings where there are materials on which rats and mice might feed, was passed. Violators who fail to comply will be fined. The ordinance is regarded as a preventive measure, designed to cut down the high costs of rat killing and to discourage increased breeding of rodents.

Edward F. Bailey, president of Title Abstract Company, was named junior councilman from ward one. He was recommended for the post by Charles Wiper, who has been ill since assuming the job last winter and tendered his resignation last night through Hawn, the other councilman from that ward. Bailey lives at 1130 Nineteenth Avenue east. Unanimous council approval was given the appointment. Bailey will hold the same committee positions as Wiper—chairman of the health committee, member also of the police and street committees.

School district 4 will be allowed to increase its office space on the third floor of the city hall, to establish offices for the assistant superintendent and the school physician. The board will use the middle east room, and the state license examiner's office will be moved to the south-east room now occupied by the recreation commission.

An ordinance was passed permitting nomination of candidates for city offices by filing more than 45 days before the general election a certificate signed by no fewer than 25 legally qualified electors of a ward. The measure is expected to encourage more individuals to compete for offices, with removal of previous obstacles such as the high number of signatures required in the certificate of nomination.

Two special measures are to be placed on the fall ballot, according to council resolution. The first asks for approval of a general obligation bond issue of \$40,000 to complete financing of a swimming pool, and authorization for the council to include in its general municipal tax levy for next year a sufficient special levy to pay interest on these bonds and to provide a sinking fund for their payment when due.

The second measure asks for approval of a one-mill levy for two years, and a continuing half-mill levy thereafter to pay for parks upkeep.

A hotel and lodging-house ordinance, requiring licensing of places with four or more rooms for rent, was passed. Licenses will be issued on a scale of \$2.50, \$5 and \$10, depending on number of rooms. Three hundred dollars was voted to start the work, which will be supplemented by closer building and fire inspection, it was claimed.

Sewage tests of current facilities and water, to be made by OSC sanitation engineers, were authorized. Lot six in block six, Pearl Addition, southeast of Seventeenth and High, was sold to William B. Stenwick.

O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, was granted permission to close Tenth from Charnelton to Lincoln from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays so that trucks can be loaded conveniently with youth plants. Bicycle licenses, expiring June 30, 1945, will be required by Sept. 1; the plates will have to be ordered and consequently will not be available until after they are received in Eugene.

No action was taken on request of the Lane county humane society for \$4,800 to pay for small-animal control; the budget com-

mittee had put aside only \$3,000 for this service. A quiet-zone will be reestablished in neighborhood of Sacred Heart hospital, and possibly near Eugene hospital. Purchase of a new street sweeper for \$4,250 and a broom-filling machine for \$100 was okayed. City Engineer W. C. Clubb reported the street department would be able to clean the alley between Potter and University, Twenty-first and Twenty-second, no earlier than fall, due to other pressing work and shortage of help. White Swan cafe, 34 Sixth Avenue west, was granted permission to allow dancing on the premises. Referred to the health committee was complaint that the short smokestack of Central Heating company 1010 Second Avenue west allegedly was causing a nuisance.

Board— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Oregon State college as a self-liquidating project to cost an estimated \$450,000 and house about 300 students.

The retirement program for staff members moved a step nearer realization with a decision to seek permissive legislation allowing the board to establish a plan in case a general state program is not adopted.

The board also: Approved \$7500 for additional in-service training for teachers in cooperation with the state department of education, and \$1500 for special graduate research, all from savings turned back as unused balances from the last fiscal year.

Authorized purchase of four pieces of property in Eugene needed for proposed new campus buildings, and authorized starting of condemnation proceedings on a fifth piece on which no satisfactory option was obtained.

Made an additional appropriation of \$2403 to permit installation of steam lines at the university.

Appropriated \$1500 for stand-by generating plant for KOAC and \$2850 for construction of an operator's cottage at transmitter site, the amounts covered by restricted legislative appropriation and from sale of old equipment.

Appropriated \$1875 to move and salvage a residence from site of new shops at the university, thus keeping it in service as nurses home.

Filed for future action request of a Eugene union for increased pay for university physical plant employees, and received resolution from Oregon State board of dental examiners supporting dental training as a part of the Oregon Medical school.

Personnel adjustments affecting the university were approved as follows: Appointment of Howard S. Hoyman, associate professor of physical education, as acting dean of the school for the fall term; appointment of Eileen Hillyard as junior assistant in the library and instructor, succeeding Rosalie Piemeier, resigned; extension of appointment of Clarence Krieg as acting librarian to September 30; appointment of Donald W. Allton as assistant professor of organ and theory of music, and increase in time for Dr. Arnold Elston, assistant professor of music, to care for work done by John Stark Evans, resigned; retirement of N. B. Zane, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, due to ill health, with the title of associate professor emeritus of space arts.

Part of the slowness is inherent in any operation which involves seaborne supply routes while the enemy sends in food and ammunition and men by land. The Normandy bridgehead is small and crowded which prevents full employment of allied power. Weather has hamstrung allied airpower for days at a time.

But to a great extent it results from the stubbornness of the battle being waged by the 25 divisions at Rommel's disposal—17 of first class.

Questions— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Germany's military position deteriorates. The chief argument against the "rigged" theory is that even the need to establish the most rigid sort of control at home would not outweigh the disastrous possibilities of admitting that complete harmony did not exist among the higher-ups in Hitler's empire.

Question No. 4: What is the secret of the great Russian successes? The answer lies partly in the superb coordination of the Russian command. It lies partly in Russia's great resources, manpower and industry and in the flow of American assault weapons and vital supplies.

It lies in the great size of the Russian front which makes it impossible for any army to hold gains deeply and in great strength as German commanders can do in Italy or Normandy.

And finally it lies in the Russian readiness to go bald-headed for any objective they consider worth attacking—flanking it, thanks to great areas for maneuvering, or storming it frontally and accepting whatever losses they must. Russia paid a very heavy price for the victories of the past 12 months.

Question No. 5: Why can't the



CROSSING THE SALWEEN—American soldiers, aiding Chinese forces battling the Japs, cross the Salween river in small boats to press their drive westward toward Burma. Not only troops but pack animals and all supplies had to be ferried.



WACS ENJOY AFRICAN SHORE—On a seaside holiday near Algiers, these WACS stationed in North Africa are (left to right) Cpl. Matilda Willard, Youngstown, O.; Pfc. Emma Bascom, Valparaiso, Ind.; Pfc. Anna Markosky, Canonsburg, Pa.; T/4 Peggy Vostlade, Cleveland; Pfc. Mary Jane Applegate, Newton, O.; and Pfc. Anne Tamalavage, New Philadelphia, Pa.

British and American armies in Normandy move with the same speed as the Russians, particularly as they seem to have a big edge in offensive arms and complete air control?

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RADIO BROADCASTS

- KORE (1400) TUESDAY 5:00 p.m.—News 5:15—Superman 5:30—Tom Mix 5:45—News 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—Screen Test 6:30—Youth Courageous 6:45—Melody Moments 7:00—News 7:15—Lowell Thomas 7:30—Songs of Heart 7:45—The Gildens 8:00—News 8:15—Cowboy Serenade 8:30—Freedom 9:00—News 9:30—Rex Miller 9:30—Pulton Lewis Jr. 9:45—Dorsey's Orch. 10:00—Holland Show 10:15—Straeter's Orch. 10:30—News 10:45—Dorsey's Orch. 11:00—Starlight Serenade 11:15—Starlight Song 11:30—News

Count Got \$3,000,000 Barbara Hutton Says

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.—(U.P.)—Seeking full custody of the son she sees no point in bringing up to inherit a probably non-existent title and equally passe estate, Barbara Hutton today said she was as hypnotized by Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow's continental manner as she believes he was by her \$40,000,000.

The count got \$3,000,000 of it before she came unhypnotized, she said, but in the meantime she had lost her American citizenship and control of their son Lance—short for Lancelot.

Now eight years old and being reared in neither the rugged American fashion Miss Hutton desires nor the ramrod-and-dancing-pumps school the former count wishes, Lance is in the physical custody at least, of his father in Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Hutton has not attempted to regain her American citizenship she said, because her lawyer told her to wait until the war is over and because she now is married to an American citizen.

This American citizen is a former English scroab by the name of Archibald Leach, who himself two years ago acquired his present nationality under the name of Cary Grant. As Grant, he has been one of the screen's top money-making stars for the past 10 years and was under no hardship in renouncing any claim to Miss Hutton's fortune before they were married.

Mercury at 88 Degrees

Many Eugeneans were positive Monday was the "warmest day yet," but the mercury climbed only to 88 degrees—it was "humidity doing tricks" that made the atmosphere so oppressive. Tuesday had a good start towards another warm day, its minimum being registered at 60 degrees, the same as for Monday. The Willamette river, showing effects of the continued dry weather, was down a bit more Tuesday morning, measuring -2.96 feet at the local gauge.

Texans May Defeat Five Congressmen

DALLAS, Tex., July 25.—(U.P.)—The future of five Texas congressmen appeared in doubt today as scattered returns from outlying precincts threatened them with defeat or a runoff with strong opponents for the democratic nomination, which is tantamount to election.

One Texas congressman was defeated in Saturday's primary and 14 others, including Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, were returned to their seats.

In the seventh district, Rep. Nat Patton, who calls everyone "cousin," including the king and queen of England, trailed Tom Pickett, Palestine district attorney, 14,212 to 17,044, but Pickett failed to pick up a majority of votes in the wide-open race and will have to defeat Patton in the August runoff.

Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls held over a 24,502 to 23,998 vote lead over State Sen. George Morfeff of Chillicothe in a nip-and-tuck race.

In the 17th district, Rep. Sam Russell of Stephenville faced a runoff with former Rep. Clyde Garrett on the basis of 12,785 votes to Garrett's 10,099.

In the ninth district, 80-year-old Rep. J. J. Mansfield faced a runoff with State Senator L. J. Sulak. Mansfield had 10,318 votes and Sulak 7,582 in a five-man race.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer was picking up slow support from rural precincts but had only a slight chance of escaping a runoff with Capt. D. S. Meredith of Longview. Beckworth had 22,054 votes to Meredith's 17,191.

HILL BOARD MEMBER

SALEM, July 25.—(U.P.)—State Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, Lane county, was appointed by Governor Earl Snell today to the state emergency board, replacing the late State Rep. A. Rennie, Corvallis.

McKee's TOP HAT Cupcakes

Heavily coated cup cakes, in assorted flavors. They're a real taste thrill. Carefully baked from McKee's own recipe. A delicious dessert or between meal snack.

The Kremlin in Moscow covers about 63 acres. Volatile oils present in chest kill moth larvae.

Russell's Eugene's Own Store Wednesday... our 58th Red Letter Stamp Day DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON ALL CASH PURCHASES

FINAL MARKDOWN All Summer Dresses Marked for Clearance! Were 7.95 and 8.95, now 4.95 and 5.95. Were 9.95 to 14.95, now 6.95 and 7.95. Were 16.95 to 19.95, now 8.95 and 10.95.

Reduced Prices on CHILDREN'S COATS and SUITS Sizes 7 to 14. Were 19.50, now 14.99. Were 17.95, now 12.99. Were 14.95, now 10.99. Were 10.95, now 6.99.

Zenith Hearing Aid DR. ELLIOTT Optometrist Eyesight Specialist 87 East Broadway Phone 419. WEMBLY SUMMER TIES \$1. Morrison - Henning Formerly DeNeffe. Beautiful, Fancy Handkerchiefs Linen, Cotton, Figured, Plain 15c and up on the balcony at Quackenbush's.

DISCARD BOOKS We are offering an especially good selection of fiction and non-fiction books from our circulating library. 59c to 1.99.

LOGGERS Need 4 buckers at our Pope & Talbot Inc. Glenbrook camp near Monroe, Oregon. Phone Monroe 4351—7 a. m. to 8 p. m.—and our car will meet bus at Monroe.

50 Foot HOSE NOZZLES Callahan's. Why Take A Chance With Your Eyes? Stylish GUARANTEED GLASSES Pay Only \$1 A Week. STANDARD OPTICAL CO 820 WILLAMETTE