

Press Should

on Truman's
ram-Morse

INGTON — (AP) — Con-
ould proceed without de-
on President Truman's
Senator Morse (R-Ore)
day.
the people of the coun-
told a reporter, "are
to have congress stand up
counted on pending legis-
low members vote is prob-
important than that con-
decision be made on
legislation. Delay and
tactics by congress are
a great economic uncer-
and contributing to a re-
slowdown that will be
by various blowups."
ator said the question on
lips was "what does
propose to do about the
reconversion problems
the nation?"
the legislative pattern is
business man does not
ow to plan for the future,"
for continued. "He doesn't
whether to expand his
or to contract them. Like-
workers do not know what
government policy is going
the result that inaction
is producing confusion
among all segments of
economy."

most every instance com-
menters know right now
are going to vote on
piece of legislation which
had under consideration
Morse continued, "and
they should proceed to
the senate can make the
for which the country is

acts AT ONCE to
love and 'Loosen'
WILDREN'S
AD COUGHS
CAUSED BY COLDS
must be good when thou-
sands of Doctors
described it for so many years.
as acts at once not only to re-
duce coughing but also 'loosen'
and makes it easier to raise.
both old and young. Pleas-
ing. PERTUSSIN-

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Antique Bedroom Suite

place and it came to Oregon by water—years ago—
at have you to trade?

UGS

ens of small bedroom, bathroom rugs and a 98c up
large 12x15 rugs—sale price prevails

CALLAHAN'S Furniture Store

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Dr. Macomber Speaker At Astoria Meeting

Dr. F. G. Macomber, professor
of education in the University of
Oregon, will discuss "G.I. Educa-
tion Abroad" at a meeting of the
Schoolmasters' club in Astoria
Wednesday, Jan. 16.
Dr. Macomber, who has recent-
ly returned to the campus after
being discharged from the army,
was executive head of the Ameri-
can university No. 2 in Biarritz,
France, during the latter part of
the recent war.

Vocational School Fees Authorized

The Eugene vocational school
has growing pains, it was dis-
closed at Monday night's meet-
ing of the Eugene school board. Be-
cause of the need for additional
instructors, the board authorized
charging of fees for courses at the
school, these to be determined
after careful analysis of costs.

Fees formerly were charged but
were dropped during the war
when the federal government paid
almost all costs on war produc-
tion training. Employment of ad-
ditional instructors will make it
possible to start new classes and
eliminate long waiting lists, the
board was informed by Dr. Henry
M. Gunn, Eugene school superin-
tendent.

The board also approved a tu-
ition fee, to be set by Dr. Gunn, for
persons over 18 attending con-
tinuation classes held two nights
a week at E.V.S. These classes were
started primarily for boys and
girls of high school age who must
work part time before completing
high school. But the classes are
attracting many adults. In order
to provide instructors for the in-
creased number of adults the
board decided to put the classes
on a fee basis.

New instructors are needed espe-
cially in auto mechanics and re-
frigeration, Dr. Gunn said.

Ruhndorf
Optometrist
174 East Broadway
KNOWS EYES

Council Tables Street Matters

All matters pertaining to street
improvements and opening of
Broadway from Almaden to
Chambers street were tabled for
further study at Monday night's
meeting of the city council, includ-
ing proposed sidewalks on Fill-
more street.

A planning commission report
on changing zones in a number
of areas was approved, with the
exception of a request for a
request for a change to a light in-
dustrial zone of an area between
First and Second avenues, Jack-
son and Adams streets, which was
referred back to the planning
commission so that protestants
may be heard. It was pointed out
at the council session that, be-
cause of a change in dates of the
planning commission meetings,
objectors were not on hand to pro-
test when the matter was con-
sidered.

Among the zone changes ap-
proved was one to make a light
industrial zone in an area from
a line half way between Third
and Fourth avenues to Fifth ave-
nue, from the east line of Jeffer-
son street to the east line of Wash-
ington street.

City Manager Deane Seeger re-
ported the following sales of city
property:

To L. S. Newland, a lot on the
west side of Orchard street begin-
ning 217 feet south of 19th ave-
nue, \$550; to George G. Pegg, lots
7, 8 and 9 of block 31, Driverton
addition, \$1100; to Emerson Ab-
bott, lot 15, block 6, Fairmount
heights addition, \$600; to A. L.
Hawn, the west half of lot 7,
block 6, Fairmount heights addi-
tion, \$375; to Bruce Answalt, the
east half of lot 7, block 6, Fair-
mount addition, \$375; to Joseph
M. Crandall, a lot on the north
side of 26th avenue east between
Agate and Columbia streets,
\$1181.04; to Kenneth D. Hiron,
lots 5 and 6 in Sunset Terraces,
\$1200.

The finance committee reported
rejection of a number of offers for
city lots and holding others for
higher prices.

SPRINGFIELD

Council Investigates Sewer Problems

SPRINGFIELD — What the
council did at Monday evening's
meeting:

1. Referred all protests against
recent sewer installation to an in-
vestigating committee.

2. Granted seven restaurant
permits and waived permits for
five.

3. Re-appointed all city officials
for another year.

4. Accepted police and fire re-
ports for the month of December.
On recommendation of the state
board of health, permits were
granted for the following restau-
rants: Town Tavern, Springfield
Super-creamery, The Crest, Coffee
Cup, Gerlach's Drugstore, Diner's
Den, and Vern's Lunch. The own-
ers of Ma's Lunch, Ward's Gro-
cery, and Plywood Lunch were
given 30 days to comply with
regulations. The Busy Bee will
be rechecked. Irene's Cafe was
not open at the time of the in-
spection.

Officials Re-appointed

The following officials were
re-appointed for another year by
council action: Paul Basford,
street commissioner; Harry Mel-
son, fire chief; Arthur Williams,
police chief; Sydney Duncan,
building inspector; William Fort,
city attorney; Dr. C. A. Lindgren,
health inspector.

Councilman George Kendall
was transferred to the judiciary
committee and Councilman L. C.
Northwang was transferred to the
police committee.

Paul Basford was appointed as
Springfield's delegate to all meet-
ings concerning a drainage sys-
tem to be set up for flood water
in the Chase Garden area.

Application of George H. King
of Jeffers dairy for permit to op-
erate a dairy truck within Spring-
field limits was rejected by the
council until he has complied
with state regulations and is giv-
ing a passing grade by the state
department of agriculture.

City acceptance of the improve-
ment of Seventeenth street and
South Ninth was tabled until the
adjourned meeting to be held Fri-
day night.

Plumber's license of James F.
King, 338 N street, was approved.

ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS

SPRINGFIELD—Ordinance vi-
olations on record at the city hall
Wednesday were the following:
Herman Burke of Eugene, speed-
ing, \$10 suspended; failing to stop
at stop sign, Kenneth B. Erbe, \$5;
Art Anderson, \$3; Glen K. Stev-
ens, \$3; Valentine Schaaf, \$3. E.
J. Fowler, parking in front of
fire station door, fined \$12.

GLENWOOD BOYS CLUB

SPRINGFIELD — G.I. a wood
boys club will meet at the Glen-
wood school gym Thursday from
7 to 8:30 p.m., according to Wal-
ter Hanson, superintendent of the
Willamalane park district.
Basketballs will be furnished.
Plans are under way to purchase

Umpqua Plywood Buys Timber Block

Umpqua Plywood Corp., its new
plant at Roseburg nearing com-
pletion and scheduled to begin op-
erations early in February, has
purchased another block of 65 mil-
lion feet of timber to supplement
raw material supplies already
owned by the firm, Loren Haugen,
president of the company, an-
nounced today.

"The new holdings, previously
owned by Smith Wood-Products,
Inc., were obtained to assure us
an adequate supply of high quality
veneers for the face or outside ply
of the panels we will manufac-
ture," Haugen reported. Purchase
price was \$155,000.

Located in the Rock Creek area
and known as the DeLaitre and
Underwood tracts, the stands are
within trucking distance of the
new Roseburg plant as is all other
timber controlled by the firm.
Other tracts owned or held un-
der agreement by Umpqua Ply-
wood include 8,000 acres in the
Myrtle Creek sustained yield unit
estimated at 150 million feet and
a large block of timber in the Lit-
tle River area.

Extension Division Enrollment at 163

With registration figures in
courses offered by the extension
division of the state system of high-
er education, whose offices are on
the campus of the University of
Oregon, at 163 at the end of the
first week, the figure is expected
to be nearly doubled by the close
of registration in two weeks.

Starting Monday, Jan. 21, a late
registration fee will be charged.
Dr. Henry Stevens, assistant di-
rector, explained, although regis-
tration will continue until the
end of the week.

Particularly popular among the
lecture courses offered is the
course in contemporary Russian
civilization offered by Dr. B. C.
Friedl, associate professor of ro-
mance languages and Russian in
the university.

Nearly 30 persons have regis-
tered for the course, Dr. Stevens said,
which includes lectures on all
phases of present Russian civiliza-
tion, and is being illustrated with
movies and exhibits.

four tumbling mats for the school,
according to Hanson. The club,
open to all Glenwood boys, is un-
der the direction of Ralph Train,
principal.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

SPRINGFIELD — Job's Daugh-
ters will hold a special practice
Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ma-
sonic temple.

F. L. GIRLS

SPRINGFIELD — F. L. Girls will
meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Cleo Johnson, 912
Kelly street.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

SPRINGFIELD. Needlecraft
club will meet Thursday at 1:30
p. m. for dessert with Mrs. H. L.
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field.



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