

Nearly All Public Offices Close Friday

Most Eugene stores will be open for business as usual Friday, Feb. 23, but nearly all federal, state, county and city offices will close in observance of Washington's birthday.

The Chamber of Commerce retail merchants division reports that most of the stores will keep regular hours.

The banks and postoffice will be closed. Federal office personnel also will have a holiday in offices of the OPA rent and price control agencies, the Willamette National Forest, Farm Security Administration, Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Administration, United States Employment Service, Oregon and California Revested Lands Administration, Bonneville Power Administration, Internal Revenue Department, Alcohol Tax Unit, Social Security Board, The Army and Navy recruiting offices will be open.

The state liquor store and main highway department headquarters will be closed.

County courthouse offices will close.

Eugene Sewer Report Filed

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River. They should be of sufficient size to accommodate population which will eventually and logically be served, says the report.

Construction of a proposed interceptor on Franklin Blvd. should be undertaken simultaneously with planned state highway development along that thoroughfare, says the report. Building of an Amazon interceptor was recommended for construction of a unit by unit measure, as funds permit.

Most of the other recommended improvements, it is maintained, will depend upon installation of the proposed interceptors and should be undertaken in accordance with need and available money.

It is advised that sewage discharge into the Amazon should be discontinued as soon as possible. Improvement and enlargement of the Amazon channel is listed as of foremost importance. Storm sewer development in the low Amazon area, however, is recommended to be held in abeyance until completion of channel improvement.

Springfield Sewage

"It is possible to convey Springfield sewage, either to the site of the proposed Eugene treatment plant," the report reads "or to a large trunk sewer in Eugene by gravity flow." Further studies are recommended to determine feasibility of such a plan. From an overall point of view of protecting the Willamette from pollution from the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area, however, the engineers declare the plan has merit.

A low lift, high-capacity pumping station on the Polk St. outfall sewer would make it possible to prevent the Willamette flood water from backing into the sewer system and help materially in preventing flooding of basements in the business section, it is pointed out.

Recommendation is also made for an emergency overflow at the lower end of the Franklin Blvd. interceptor for diverting excess storm water into the Willamette. Another diversion can be made at or near Sixth Ave. and High St., it is maintained.

Elimination is recommended for the existing bypass from the combined system into the storm sewer at Franklin Blvd. and Agate St., which discharges into the mill-race.

Storm Water Diversion

Diversion of excess storm water into the Willamette during flood periods will not cause serious pollution, it is maintained, because of the dilution afforded by the river at such times.

Additional storm sewer improvements in the Willamette

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SPEAKER—Dr. Lewis Hanks, above director of the Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress, will give a lecture Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 12, Friendly Hall, on the University of Oregon campus. He is well-informed on controversial problems in respect to Latin-American relations. The talk, sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, will be open to the public. (Wiltshire engraving.)

drainage area within the city are declared of secondary importance. The proposed Polk St. outfall pumping station would increase the effective carrying capacity of some of the trunks of the combined sewer system and simplify the plan for more rapid removal of storm water from certain streets of the area.

Discharge of organic industrial wastes into the sewer, increasing measurably at the present time, should be controlled by city ordinance, it is advised.

The city should build a sewage treatment plant, it is suggested, which will provide for "intermediate" treatment during low water period, although "primary" treatment will suffice during the remaining seven or eight months of the year.

USSR Rails At Canada

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Soviet authorities, "a Russian government said in a statement broadcast over the Moscow radio. The statement indicated the information concerned radar and atomic energy.

At the same time, the statement said, Russia deemed it "necessary to call attention to the campaign, hostile to the Soviet Union, which has started in the Canadian press and radio. The position taken up by the Canadian government is directed toward the encouragement of this campaign in the press and radio. It is not compatible with friendly relations between the two countries."

The statement, later handed to the Canadian charge d'affaires in Moscow, asserted that the Soviet military attaché in Ottawa was recalled as soon as "the above mentioned activities of certain members" of his staff became known to the Russian government, because of the "inadmissibility" of those activities.

The statement said the Soviet ambassador and other members of the embassy in Canada had "no connection whatsoever with the matter."

Ellsworth Hits OPA System

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checking inflation."

Ellsworth said the "off-again on-again" citrus fruit price ceiling orders in the past holiday season were a propaganda gesture, designed to show what would happen if ceiling prices were removed. The representative declared that the plan backfired, that studies made by the Republican food study committee showed it did nothing but disrupt the citrus industry and bring about slightly higher prices.

The House Banking and Currency Committee now is conducting hearings on the extension of the OPA law, which expires at the end of June.

Rumor Other Changes

Ellsworth reported that "rumors of other high-level changes are rampant," following Harold Ickes' resignation as Secretary of the Interior. If Paul Porter, Federal Communications Commission chairman and political adviser to the administration, is moved to OPA, he really is "being kicked upstairs on his way out," the congressman declared. Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, Ellsworth said, is none too fond of Porter and probably will attempt to maneuver him out of office.

Administration forces, Ellsworth claimed, constantly are fighting for increased spending, which is just as constantly being opposed by Republicans, who are fighting for reductions. Appropriation bills are being taken up on the House floor, he reported.

The Case "anti-strike" bill never will become law in its present form, Ellsworth predicted, because in the Senate it will either be pigeonholed by the Senate Committee on Labor or will be revamped and changed

beyond recognition.

The bill, Ellsworth commented, "supposedly is contrary to the best interests of organized labor. It certainly is contrary to the wishes of labor leaders. Their idea of legislation is to have no legislation at all."

CAR CATCHES FIRE

City firemen made a run at 8:29 a.m. Thursday to 1817 Franklin Blvd. after a fire had broken out in a car in a repair shop. The blaze had been extinguished, however, before the city equipment arrived, but not until it had spread to another car. Both were considerably damaged but can be repaired. Firemen called at 1197 Olive St. to subdue a flue blaze in the home of Charles O'Dick at 7:03 p.m. Wednesday. Earlier they traveled to the home of Stanley R. Darling at 1723 Alder St. to investigate a smoke scare.

Carbon black is another name for soot.

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OPA Adjusts Lumber Prices

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ber orders after V-J Day and other measures for lumber trade restoration. For example, a year ago boards were an urgent military need. The government appealed to West Coast sawmills to produce boards above all other items, although our mills are not

equipped for this product. The OPA increased board prices to offset the additional costs of sawing boards. Prices on unwanted items were not raised, but were generally decreased. These items were mainly 'yard lumber,' the kinds used in every day building construction.

"Those wartime blocks have continued to shut off any large flow of every day building lumber in normal trade channels. During the war the average West Coast mill could not produce them without risk of serious loss. That

risk remained after V-J Day—and with enlarging lumber production costs it was no longer a risk but a certainty of loss."

"The new prices for certain essential items of home-building lumber will encourage West Coast mills to take normal risk in efforts to supply their old friends and customers in the retail lumber and building construction fields. To sum up, the new prices are an adjustment from a wartime lumber price policy designed to stimulate production on some items and discourage it on others,

to a policy of free production of a normal, balanced output of lumber items, and is not in line with wages."

Music was printed for the time in 1465.

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