

earing Set n Fish Life

report on Willamette valley and their effect upon fresh water fish life in Portland Wednesday by Merv Foults, Eugene representative of the Oregon Wild Life Federation, before a congressional hearing.

Foults expects to report on trash and stumps in a number of reservoirs, which make living conditions for fish, and a request that location of stumps be made after consideration of their effect upon fish life.

Present at the hearing will be Merv Foults, Eugene representative of the Oregon Wild Life Federation, and Christian Herter, Washington.

This meeting climaxes an effort by the fishery interests of Oregon to insure fishery protection in the building of federal dams," Foults explained.

Cattle Must Be Tested Before Being Exhibited

E. A. Danielson reminds all 4-H club members who are planning to exhibit breeding beef or dairy cattle at the county or district fairs, that they must have their entries tested for Bangs disease and TB. This, he said, is a state law with which all livestock exhibitors must comply.

The county club agent also announced that within the next week or two he would be making the regular 4-H garden inspection. Danielson will check on variety of vegetables grown, crop growth, garden plan, freedom from weeds, and freedom from garden pests. This check will help determine the winner of the 17-jewel watch to be awarded to the outstanding Lane County garden club member.

SPRINGFIELD

Sewer Lines Are Completed

SPRINGFIELD — The main trunk sewer lines have been completed and are ready for city inspection, according to Sigvald Moe of the Oregon Installation Co.

Date for the inspection was not set at Monday night's City Council meeting, however it will be made the last of this week or on Monday next week, Councilman Fred Koonschot indicated.

A special council meeting was called for next Tuesday to view the inspection report and close the contract. Final cost of construction is expected to be approximately \$92,000. In addition there will be a seven and one half percent engineering fee.

The contract was let in August, 1945, on a unit price basis, at an estimated construction cost of \$79,000. Since that time additional work has added the cost an additional \$13,000.

It has been pointed out, however, that the same amount of work started at the present time would cost \$40,000 to \$50,000 more because of additional construction costs.

Also ready for inspection is a sewer south of East Main St. that runs from Ninth St. to the city limits. This work also was let to Oregon Installation Co. on a separate contract. Total cost of engineering and construction is slightly over \$10,000.

The council heard petitions from residents outside the city limits who asked fire protection. The petitioners live in the triangular-shaped section in the vicinity of North Third St. Some have the city on two sides of their property and have indicated a willingness to request annexation.

The council voted them fire protection until the November elections, at which time it is expected the annexation will be settled. They were referred to the Planning Commission for a zoning study.

Installation of sewers, street lights and fire hydrants was requested by a group of residents from M and L streets east of Tenth.

They were told the city has insufficient funds at present to order additional sewer construction. It is possible for them to establish a trust fund and let a contractor, Mayor Claude Gerlach pointed out. Total cost to the individual would not be more than if the city had paid for sewers and assessed the property holders, Gerlach said.

The requested installation of street lights and fire hydrants was referred to council committees for investigation, as was a similar petition from residents on K between Tenth and Thirteenth streets.

A warning was issued to fire-equipment chasers by City Atty W. S. Fort who reported it is unlawful to follow fire-equipment within 500 feet or stop within three blocks of where a fire is in

Jail Break Fails For Lack of Rhythm

ARDMORE, Okla. — (AP) — There was gospel singing in the Carter County Jail and all the boys were there and taking part.

Jailor J. L. Sloan, himself a music lover, settled back to enjoy the old time hymns.

Above the strains of two guitars, a mandolin, an accordion and the voice of singers, Sloan heard someone apparently keeping time to the music with an extra heavy foot.

"The guy's off beat," Sloan mused during several numbers, then roused himself to investigate.

Search disclosed one of the boys had removed a section of a window frame, extracted a heavy iron sash weight and was methodically hammering out bricks—in ragged four-four time.

Jap Control Council Argues

TOKYO — (AP) — An American proposal to invite all the 11 allied powers who fought the Pacific War to participate informally in allied four-power council discussions Tuesday brought vigorous opposition from the United Kingdom and Soviet delegates.

In a special council meeting called to discuss procedural matters, George Atcheson, Jr., American representative, explained that Gen. Douglas MacArthur "desires and seeks constructive advice from any and every source to assist him in discharging the tremendous responsibility that sits upon his shoulders."

Opposed were W. MacMahon Ball, United Kingdom delegate, and Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, of the Soviet Union. The Chinese delegate, Lt. Gen. Chu Shi-Ming, reserved comment until after consulting with Nanking.

In a general discussion of what subjects fell within the council's purview, Ball pointed out that the council was consulted on the question of extending Japanese fishing grounds but was not consulted on a directive granting the Japanese a right to send whaling expeditions to the Antarctic.

Atcheson pointed out that the matter was extremely urgent but Ball reminded him that the whaling expeditions would not be sent out until November. The American delegate then explained that Japanese-manned ships had to be refitted for whaling and that the Japanese were hesitant to do the work until permission for the trip had been granted.

Rattlesnakes Found On McKenzie North Bank

Cal Forrester, who lives on Coburg Road, warned Tuesday that rattlesnakes have been seen in increasing numbers from the Hermitage Bridge to the Hayden Bridge on the north side of the McKenzie River.

Forrester said that Paul Peterman, who lives a mile and a half from the Coburg Bridge, had killed a four-foot rattler near his home, and that he had lost a dog from a rattlesnake bite. Forrester said the rattlers are coming down from Mt. Baldy and that fishermen and swimmers should be warned of their presence. Loggers in that area have killed several of the snakes, he stated.

Oregon Printers Elect Officers at Meeting

Floyd E. Berry of Eugene was retained as secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Typographical Conference at its meeting in Bend Saturday and Sunday. L. A. (Larry) Baker of Klamath Falls was elected president and B. K. (Bev) Byer, Coos Bay, vice-president. Officers will serve until August 1, 1947.

Next meeting of the conference will be in Albany Dec. 7 and 8. Practically all the ITU subordinate unions in the state were represented at the end meeting.

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Sea Scouts to Take Cruise on Puget Sound

Five Sea Scouts from the Oregon Trail Council will depart on August 17 for Tacoma where they will participate in a 10-day cruise in Puget Sound waters, according to Sea Scout Commodore G. E. Gaylord. Those participating include Quartermaster Edgar DeCou of the Enterprise of Eugene and ordinary Sea Scouts Jerry Clark, Bob Bramblett, Jim Smith and Nelson Durbin from the Legionnaire of Reedsport.

Several boats will make up the fleet which will proceed up the Sound to Princess Louisa Inlet and return. A stop will be made at Vancouver, B. C.

Nurses Needed to Help Battle Polio in LA

An urgent request for nurses in this vicinity to volunteer for duty in the Los Angeles General Hospital as a result of a polio outbreak has been received by Mrs. Earl C. Hefner, vice-chairman for disaster nursing in Lane County for the Red Cross.

The extent of the epidemic is not known but the urgency of the call indicates a serious outbreak, Mrs. Hefner said.

Registered nurses who wish to go to Los Angeles are asked to call Mrs. Hefner at 3522-J.

progress. Violators may be fined \$5 for the offense, City Recorder K. R. Gile reported.

Truman Quits Seizure Policy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman Tuesday appeared ready to abandon a five-year-old government policy of seizing private property to end strikes.

Mr. Truman himself indicated his decision to change the seizure policy, which has prevailed since President Roosevelt took over North American Aviation Co., Los Angeles, June 9, 1941.

In an unprecedented action, Mr. Truman announced he had decided not to seize the nine struck plants of the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers farm equipment companies. Heretofore he and Mr. Roosevelt unwaveringly followed the formal seizure recommendations of their top-ranking labor advisers—either the secretary of labor or the War Labor Board—and there were 79 seizure cases in all.

Schwellenbach had been on record since June 4 for Case and Allis-Chalmers seizure to end a six-months' strike by 25,000 members of CIO unions. He charged that neither company had made a sincere effort to settle the dispute.

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City Manager Plan To Be Back on Ballot

SPRINGFIELD — The question of whether this city shall have a city manager will again be before voters in November, it was indicated officially in Monday night's City Council meeting.

A motion to include a one-mill continuing levy with the proposed charter amendment to establish a manager form of government was passed by the Council. It is expected by councilmen that the levy will provide sufficient revenue to pay a competent city manager.

A similar amendment was defeated in the May primary by seven votes.

Boy Scout Officials Inspect Summer Camps

Camp Chairman Percy Brown, Council President J. R. Bruckart and Scout Executive Roger L. Bales have just returned from an inspection tour of Camp Lucky Boy on Blue River, camp sites at Scott Lake, Lake Malakwa, and Camp Pioneer, Cascade area council summer camp located on Pine Lake.

Other camps recently inspected include McKenzie Toop 76 camp located at Goose Lake in the Three Sisters primitive area. This camp is under the direction of Jimmy Yale, Boots Masten, and Nelson Garoutte. Also visited was long-term camp of Troop 63, Coquille, located on the Umpqua River in Coos County.

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Junior Police to Meet

SPRINGFIELD — The Junior Police will have their first official meeting at 4 p. m. Friday at the police station, Chief Clell Pryor reports.

The organization, which was started two months ago, was given a final boost Monday night when City Atty W. S. Fort told the City Council that the city cannot be held responsible for actions of the group.

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