

How It's Done

De Molay Lads Decide Civic Problem Just As Council Did It

When members of two Eugene DeMolay chapters reported at the city hall Saturday, prepared to administer the city government for the day, they were immediately asked by City Manager Deane Seeger how they intended to function during their "reign."

"Serious or a joke?" he asked. There wasn't a grin in the DeMolay group. The acting city council asked for a controversial issue and the acting fire chief and police chief immediately took office.

Seeger forwarded a bonafide request for concession licenses from the Eugene Pageant Committee to the DeMolay city council. They argued and argued, but when the votes were counted they were dead-locked by a 4-4 count. That left it up to Mayor Don Doak to cast the deciding ballot. He did so and voted yes, thereby approving the concession licenses.

The adult councilmen got a kick out of that one, for that was exactly what had happened when they had voted on the measure and it finally had been decided by an affirmative ballot from Mayor Earl McNutt.

One of the DeMolay police officers, in company with a city patrolman, caught a motorist going 70 miles an hour on Eleventh Ave., W. The motorist quickly drove home, parked his car in the driveway and stood on his front lawn, saying, "You can't touch me."

The DeMolay scratched his head and talked it over with the patrolman.

It was true, the patrolman said, that you can't arrest a man on his own property without a warrant. But it was also true, the DeMolay learned, that you can put tickets on cars even in driveways. He gave the motorist a ticket.

Police Chief Pittenger turned over a knotty problem to Acting Chief Keith Stenshoel. A woman had been arrested on a charge of being drunk Friday night and her case was awaiting disposition.

"What are you going to do?" asked Pittenger.

Stenshoel turned to the woman.

"Do you have any children?" he asked.

She replied that she did.

"You should be ashamed," Stenshoel said, and the woman started crying.

That was too much for the acting police chief and he released her after getting her promise that she would not get drunk any more.

Officials for the day included: Don Doak, mayor; Tom Williams, city manager; Keith Stenshoel, police chief; Ed Worth, fire chief. Members of the council were Stan Clark, Cecil Daniel, Ed Peterson, Bob Summers, Harry Jones, Fred Terrel and Ed Froten.

San Francisco Talks To Resume Monday

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.)—Stalled negotiations between telephone unions and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. will be renewed Monday for the first time in more than a week with indications the union may offer "some modification" of their demands, Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins reported Saturday.

Hoskins said he arranged to reopen the negotiations, suspended since last Saturday, after conferring separately with both union and company officials.

"Union representatives indicated to me that they would have some changes in their demands in the light of recent national developments," Hoskins said.



on a
PENNY!

A penny buys six miles of thrilling performance on a Whizzer bike motor. Go 125 miles on a gallon of gas! It's America's thriftiest power transportation.



WHIZZERS
Ride one and you'll buy one!

F. K. BREWER
Sales & Service

1305 West 6th Phone 6016-W

Big Red Holiday, May Day, Nearing

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and recognized their common interests. As a result of this meeting, a conference of workmen from all nations was held in London, Sept. 20, 1884. More than 50 delegates from England, France, Poland, Switzerland, Germany and Italy attended. A constitution was drafted by Marx. The demand for the eight-hour day and a system of education for the workman was adopted.

This was the First International Association. It met annually and remained an organization of workmen until 1887, when, through the influence of Marx and his contemporaries, it adopted Socialist principles. The English delegation, whose platform was trade unionism, thereupon withdrew from the organization.

Opposed to War
The most important resolution adopted by the First International was passed in 1863 in Brussels, when the membership formally announced itself as opposed to war and advocated a general strike in the event of hostilities. It also declared itself in favor of state ownership of mines, land, and transportation facilities.

Anarchists were expelled from the International in 1872 and the unit moved to New York. There it gradually disintegrated as a result of friction produced by political differences.

The Second International was formed in Paris in 1889. Its principal force was the German Social-Democratic Party. It attacked militarism, opposed war, and demanded abolition of standing armies.

A Frenchman, Jean Juarez, keynoted a congress in 1890 in

Paris when he declared the organization of international peace and brotherhood was the most important question before the gathering.

When the International met in 1904, the Russo-Japanese war was raging. At the meeting, Russian and Japanese workmen clasped hands and declared no hostilities existed among the common people of the warring nations.

In March, 1919, the Third International was born and was called the Comintern. It set up shop in Moscow, and became purely Communist. The world membership remained high, and in 1920 was the influence behind a planned general strike of all U. S. workers on May Day. The strike did not materialize and was reported in a newspaper of the time:

"One hundred thousand native Americans hold membership in radical societies which planned demonstrations today all through the United States, according to secret service agents of the Justice Department."

More than 500 delegates were present at the sixth congress of the Comintern at Moscow in 1928. Some 100 of these were from outside Europe. The gathering re-announced adherence to the Marxian philosophy.

The Day in 1947 will (probably) be observed by a demonstration in Moscow's Red Square, when Soviet workers will parade and listen to a speech by Premier Stalin, world leader of the Communists.

TO SAIL ON RAFT

CALLAO, Peru.—(U.P.)—Six Norwegian scientists and explorers plan to sail from here Monday on an 18-by-45-foot balsawood raft in an attempt to show how prehistoric peoples may have crossed 4000 miles of Pacific waters to reach the South Sea Islands. The expedition will entrust itself to the tremendous ocean currents on a voyage expected to last four months or more.

July Preview: 86 Is Hottest In 7 Months

An 86-degree high temperature sent Eugeneans scurrying for garden spades, golf clubs and sunbat oil Saturday, as the weather bureau recorded its highest local reading since Sept. 9, 1946.

Asphalt on black-topped roads had melted sufficiently by 1 p.m. to set tire treads on automobiles buzzing in typical summer fashion.

Many business offices were closed and locked; signs informed customers that the proprietors had gone fishing. Lawns were full of sprawled bodies basking in the sun. Sand-lot baseball games were in progress on most of the city's vacant lots.

According to the weather man, Sunday will see exactly 14 hours of daylight, with sunrise at 5:10 a.m. and sunset at 7:10 p.m. The sun has just about completed its fastest "run" of the year so far as lengthening days are concerned. The hours of daylight have gained from 12 to 14 in the last five weeks, or nearly a gain of 3.5 minutes a day. Days will continue to lengthen, though more slowly for the next eight weeks until June 22, when the longest day will be about 15.5 hours.

In at least 10 states and part of six others, Oregon not included, people went on daylight saving time Sunday by turning their clocks ahead an hour at 2 a.m. Four radio networks will go on daylight time. Railroads, air and bus lines will remain on standard.

Schedules at radio stations KUGN and KORE will not be affected by the network time changes.

Rain Delays Spring Planting of Crops

O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, said Saturday that the rainy spell during the latter part of March and the first weeks in April has resulted in fewer spring crops being planted. Small crops like clover will not be planted as extensively as normally expected.

Fletcher explained that the rain was not particularly hard but that it was steady enough to prevent the ground from drying. As a result, it is expected that the yield from this late planting will be small.

The rainfall has had a different effect on fall seeded crops. Grass, vetch, oats, wheat, barley and others that were planted in proper time are all in good condition and may be a little early.

Posse Takes Killing Suspect

PENDLETON — (U.P.)—Unatilla County sheriff's deputies reported Saturday a posse had captured Omar Pinson, 28, wanted in the slaying of a policeman, during a brief gun battle as the ex-convict rode a freight train into Ordinance, Ore., west of here.

Deputy E. L. Brown said Pinson surrendered quickly to deputies, state police and military Ordinance guards when they closed in on the freight car and started firing.

Pinson was sought for questioning on the slaying of State Patrolman Delman E. Rondeau, 32, at Hood River, Ore., Friday night. The slayer was believed to have fled Hood River in a stolen automobile which crashed into a police road block at The Dalles. The driver escaped in the darkness.

Deputy Brown said Pinson was sighted aboard the train as it passed

ed through Arlington and that the posse gathered at Ordinance where the train was due to stop. The officers surrounded the car of lumber as the train slowed, he said.

State Police Sgt. N. W. Smith of the Arlington detail said Pinson admitted when captured that he was involved in the Hood River shooting.

Russian Censorship Restored on News Stories

BERLIN — (U.P.)—Correspondents arriving from Moscow Saturday reported that the Soviet censorship, which was suspended for the Big Four conference coverage, was renewed at midnight Friday night.

Correspondents who filed reports of the midnight departure of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin were told that such copy no longer could be accepted until passed by the censor.

Radio facilities which during the conference permitted uncensored broadcasting from Russia also were withdrawn, effective Saturday.

The average American eats his weight in salt every 17 years.

Broad Perspective In Graduate Work

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sion work, and remain for graduate work."

The problem now, Dr. Newburn asserted, is to decide just what are to be the areas of concentration.

"We've got to be selective and place definite emphasis somewhere. Otherwise we'll turn into a mediocre university in all fields. In this selective process, which comes under the heading of horizontal development, we will be greatly aided by the administrative set-up planned now."

"This way we can look our system up and down and across," he said.

If two separate deans were heading the liberal arts college and the graduate school, the duplication of information-gathering would be senselessly large. Dr. Newburn pointed out, and clashes in administrative policy might easily develop.

Dean-elect Johnson, in his double capacity, will work the deans of other schools and be administratively responsible for all graduate work in the liberal arts college. In the undergraduate work, he will be responsible only for the liberal arts college. In order that the schools not suffer because of the loss of Dean Johnson, an assistant associate dean will be added and Dean Johnson will be relieved of all teaching duties. He will devote himself entirely to the administrative job, which, though know his work feel he is fitted.

Mr. Johnson announced week that he expects to recommend soon the appointment of an associate dean to be selected from the basis of achievement and interest in scholarly search.

"This man," he said, "will be used chiefly at the graduate level. Dr. Newburn stressed the for acceleration of the program, saying, "Our whole is to accentuate the graduate gram by tying it in with the versity program as a whole."

Beginning Tomorrow Monday

Month-End Clearance

of

Ready-to-Wear

1/4

to

1/3

Off

A Selected Group of
Spring Fashions

Including Coats-Suits

Dresses-Sweaters-Blouses

Slacks and Slack Suits

Millinery Reduced to 1/2 Price

Russell's Celebrate National Baby Week

April 26 to May 3

FOR DRESSING

- Cotton Knit Gowns1.25
- Cotton Knit Kimonos1.25
- Flannel Kimonos with hand embroidery2.95
- Infants' hand embroidered dress with Gertrude to match. Set9.95
- Day Gowns, button front. All hand embroidered2.95
- "Yolande" hand made toddler dresses, pastel shades of blue, pink, maize....4.95

FOR BEDDING

- Kenwood Wool Blankets. White, Blue pink. Satin lining 9.50
- Cotton, blankets, rayon satin bound 2.25 to 3.50
- Fine percale pillow cases hemstitched and hand embroidered1.00
- Sheet and pillow case set, embroidery7.95
- Plastikool crib sheet1.95
- Curity Nursery pads1.10

FOR FEEDING

- Electric Automatic bottle sterilizer5.95
- Chromium hot plate . . . Pink and blue3.95
- Evenflo bottles25c

For Bathing and Nursery

- Cotton knit towels1.50
- Cotton knit wash cloths35c
- Vanta baby soap . . . 3 to box80c
- Vanta bath kits1.50
- Bathinette for baby's bath, with headrest and dressing table12.95
- Teeter Babe5.85
- Comfy-Safe Auto Seat4.95

Russell's

Russell's