

Insurance Rate Depends Adoption of Suggestions

FIELD—This city may see a ten cent increase per fire insurance rate as the fire insurance rating bureau suggests the city's fire insurance rating be increased from Class 6 to Class 5.

request of city officials forwarded a letter stating the steps the city should take to retain its present class six rating.

White in the letter states that a tentative grading based on the "city's present estimated population of 7000" shows Springfield on the border line between a class seven or class eight rating, which would mean a five or ten cent increase per \$100 of fire insurance.

Lists Steps

White lists the following steps as necessary for the city to take in order to retain the present class six rating:

- 1—One additional 500 gallon pumped type fire truck.
- 2—Adequate housing for fire apparatus and men. This, according to White, would require a new fire station or remodeling of the present station.
- 3—Increase the fire department personnel so that three paid regular firemen would be on duty at all times, not including the fire chief. (This would mean two additional regular firemen. The city now has four regular firemen and the fire chief.)
- 4—Volunteers should be increased to 24 with quarters for six volunteer "sleepers" at the fire station in addition to the regular firemen. (The city now has a total of 16 volunteers.)
- 5—A new building code should be enacted and strictly enforced. The Oregon Bureau suggests the code for small municipalities as recommended by the National Bureau of Fire Underwriters.

6—A fire prevention code enacted and strictly enforced. The Oregon Bureau suggests the model ordinance recommended by the N.B.F.U. be adopted.

7—Each pumper type fire truck should be equipped with 1000 feet of 2½ inch hose with a spare shift of 1000 feet for each truck. (This would mean 3000 feet of additional 2½ inch hose to take care of the city's two pumpers and the additional pumper recommended.)

8—The requirements in fire engine pump capacity of 1750 gallons per minute (the city now has a 750 gallon pumper and a 500 gallon pumper) is for Springfield ONLY and would not include the rural districts under contract, which the Oregon rating bureau states would require another additional 500 gallon pumper type truck.

Protection Contracts

(The city has fire protection contracts with part of Nicholas Gardens, Glenwood and about 10 lumber and other firms outside the city limits.)

Jack Larson, head of the city council's fire and water committee, said Thursday he plans to call a meeting of his group, "probably before the next regular council meeting," to consider the recommendations made by the Oregon rating bureau with a view toward making committee recommendations to the entire council, as to possible action on the matter.

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ARCHERY STUDENT — Chief Needahbeh of the Penobscot tribe of Oldtown, Maine, gives a lesson in archery to pretty model Pat Hunter at Sportsmen's Show in Chicago.

Baer Gets Bite from Irate Motorist

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A blow from Max Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is worth \$120,000. At least that's what Motorist Herbert Seal thinks.

Seal sued Baer for that amount. He charged that "for no reason at all" the boxing champion forced his car to the side of the road. Then, he said, Baer got out of his own automobile, swore at him and hit him in the face.

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Minimum Age Rules Tightened in Logging

Nearly all occupations in the logging of pulpwood, chemical wood, excelsior wood, cordwood, fence posts and similar woods, and all occupations in sawmills, lath mills, shingle mills and cooperage-stockmills are included in the revised Hazardous Occupations Order No. 4 of the U. S. Department of Labor, which becomes effective Feb. 2.

The revised order, issued by Secretary of Labor L. S. Schwelb after public hearings in Washington, D.C., prohibits the employment of minors under 18 years old in all occupations in the logging industries with the exception of:

Work in offices or in repair or maintenance shops; work in the operation and maintenance of living quarters of logging camps; some work in the repair or maintenance of roads and railroads; work in forest protection; peeling of pulpwood under certain conditions; straightening and tallying lumber on the dry-chain; clean-up in lumberyard, and clerical work in yards or shipping sheds.

Employment of 16 and 17-year old minors for the excepted occupations is permitted, but for other

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occupations the employers are urged to obtain age certificates for all minors as proof of age and protection against violation of the federal wage and hour law's child labor provisions.

Law School Adds Two New Lecturers

Two additions to the staff of the University of Oregon school of law have been announced by Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the school.

Otto Vonderheilt, Oregon law school graduate of 1936, has been appointed special lecturer in law, teaching the third-year course in taxation. Vonderheilt was with the Oregon State Tax Commission from 1935 to 1940, and, after four and one-half years in the Army, returned to Eugene.

David C. Shaw has been appointed special lecturer in law, teaching the third-year course in evidence. Shaw is a graduate of Harvard and its law school. He served from 1937 to 1947 with the National Labor Relations Board.

Shaw came to Eugene recently and was admitted to the Oregon Bar. Both appointments are for winter term.

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