

Busy Session Due for Council

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proximately 55 per cent of the proposed budget, but \$397,297.71 will be collected in property taxes to provide the other 45 per cent of the total.

Protests Reviewed
The zoning ordinance was given its final public hearing at the last council meeting, and protests heard at that time have been reviewed by the council.

Members of the city's legislative assembly also resolved, or compromised, differences among themselves at a special dinner meeting last Monday.

After shifting through the public's protests and their own objections to the measure, the council added these changes to the many others that have been made since its original preparation and presentation by the City Planning Commission:

1. Elimination of all off-street parking requirements except in the various residential zones. And in the case of apartments, permitting the location of such facilities either on the sites or anywhere within 400 feet of them.

2. Modification of controls over land in non-conforming use when the new ordinance is adopted. These changes permit reconstruction of business or industrial structures in residential zones any time within one year. More permanent materials may be used in the rebuilding, but setback provisions must be observed.

3. Elimination of the provision that all structures contemplated in limited commercial and limited industrial districts first have plans, specifications and uses approved by the city manager.

4. Modification of the setback requirement on the south side of Franklin Blvd. from 52 to 25 feet.

5. Provision of additional multiple-family residential zoning on the west side of the city by designating all of the area north of Thirteenth (previously zoned for single-family homes). In this section, land between Thirteenth and the alley between Seventh and eighth, and from the alley between Lawrence and Lincoln and eighth, and from the alley between Madison and Jefferson, has been classified for court apartments and other types of multiple family residences. The rest of the section the council has classified for duplex usage.

Suggestions Framed
The milk distributors have promised to give the council suggestions for financing the city's milk inspection program through some means other than the butter-fat tax.

This tax is intended to raise about \$3000, one fourth of the annual budget for the milk and meat inspector's department. It was adopted in April and first payments from the distributors were due June 15. The distributors so far have declined to pay the tax.



THIS IS MARY Lou Watts, 16-year-old Eugene violinist now attending the Pacific Music Camp in Stockton, Calif. A picture last week carried Mary Lou's name, but her mother, Mrs. Merl Watts of 1628 Jefferson St., pointed out that the picture was that of some other girl. Mary Lou herewith has our apologies. She'll be home the first of August. (Kennell-Ellis Photo, Wiltshire engraving).

Eagles Support Local School

A resolution adopted at the Oregon State Convention of Eagles Lodges in Portland recently recommended that local aeries of the state organization give support to the building program of the Children's Hospital School at Eugene, it was announced this weekend.

A committee investigating the school, which is one of three state projects of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, reported that the project was worth the support of the lodges. Details have not been worked out yet.

Property for construction of the new Children's Hospital School has been purchased in Eugene, and the new building with dormitory facilities will be constructed as soon as possible. Children from all parts of the state will be accepted.

American in Germany Under Foreign Laws

FRANKFURT—(AP)—An American citizen in a legal scrape here is obliged—whether he likes it or not—to depend upon German law to protect him, even before an American court.

That's exactly what an American wife found out when she was convicted of assault to commit murder. Furthermore, it was discovered that an American defendant virtually is forced to hire a German attorney to defend him.

Both Army officers and civilian employes get into hot water with military government regulations if they offer to take a job as a defense counsel. Officers can do so only with approval of their superior officers or by court appointment. But they cannot be paid.

Varied Red Cross Activity Revealed in Year's Report

The past year found the Red Cross chapter in Lane County busy in many fields, reports of the year's activities show.

The water safety program alone attracted more than 4000 children in the county last summer, and kept 128 instructors busy.

The swim campaign was carried out in Eugene, Springfield, Junction City, Cottage Grove, Elmira, Veneta, Noti, Vaughn, McKenzie

Goats Going To Nip Land

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thought) the top deck, aft. Orvil Smucker and Leslie Yoder, Harrisburg, had provided trucks to take the goats on the first leg of their jaunt, Jasper to Grants Pass. At the latter stop, the cargo would go by rail to San Francisco.

Sees Signs
Yoder had freshly returned from one goats-to-Japan escort trip and was pleased with the Army's allotment of 75 days travel time. It had given him 11 days of sight-seeing in the Nip country. This member of the Mennonite Church, which is taking a very active part in securing the animals, had also made four trips to Europe.

His world-wide adventures now include a trip to Noviport, near Danzig, with horses for Poland; a trip with steeds for Czechoslovakia via Bremen, Germany; horses for Yugoslavia, with Trieste the port of call; and one memorable voyage with mules to Greece.

No Food Problem
Yoder's uncle, Orvil Smucker, had also made a mule trip to Greece and had thoughts that breathed about the cargo, which "cooperated" by eating one another's neck ropes. Wire was finally used to restrain them.

Dr. Means, who somehow became chairman of Heifers-and-Goats-for-Japan from Lane county—an ambitious program for sending 2000 milk goats for relief and rehabilitation purposes—notes this is the third shipment to leave this area.

Yoder and Smucker plan a goat-trip to Japan in August.

Dr. Means leaves soon for Gold Lake, near Willamette summit, where he can relax, goatless, with "Peace or Anarchy."

Legion Picks Karl Wagner

Karl Wagner was installed as new commander of the Eugene American Legion Post at ceremonies held jointly with the auxiliary Friday evening.

Guest at the meeting was Frank Belgrano, past national commander and currently president of the First National Bank in Portland.

Fred Lothrop, past department commander of Oregon was installing president and B. E. (Kelly) Owens, vice-commander of Oregon, accompanied him to Eugene.

Others installed were L. J. Kroblen, first vice-commander; Jack Morgensen, second vice-commander; George Thorpe, adjutant; Elmer Geiger, re-elected finance officer; Glenn Winey, re-elected chaplain; Roy Roe, historian; and Herb Woods, sergeant-at-arms.

Moose Lodge Ready For Visit of Leader

Members of the Eugene Moose Lodge are preparing a welcome Monday for F. Roy Yoke, West Virginia, supreme governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

In his honor a class of 100 candidates will be initiated Monday, and delegations from Corvallis, Salem, Albany, Coos Bay, Cottage Grove and other communities will attend. The Central Oregon district will welcome the governor.

Volunteer Work

Volunteer special services totaled the following number of hours given to activities: administration, 715; canteen, 62; home service, 3702; motor, 73; production, 8528; staff assistance, 1942.

The Junior Red Cross carried out an ambitious program of its own, including sending 422 gift boxes overseas.

Activities
The sent a good deal of material to the Roseburg Veterans Hospital, repaired and painted toys for needy children, sent soap to the Vanport flood victims, and material to the Roseburg hospital for making rugs.

Outing flannel was bought and cut for making of three dozen layettes sent to northwest flood victims. The organization also gave \$100 to aid in funeral expenses for a boy who drowned, \$50 to buy material for making gifts, and \$40 to help with a case of medical expense.

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Valuation of \$71 Million Seen For Lane County by Assessor

A total Lane County property valuation of more than 71 million dollars was predicted Saturday by Tax Assessor George Stock. Final figures will be available next week and will include breakdowns into personal, real and public utility property.

"This exceeds last year's total by 8 million dollars," said Stock.

Plans for School Topic of Board

Plans for the proposed new Eugene high school, to be located on the south side of Nineteenth Ave. E., between High and Ferry, will be discussed at Monday night's meeting of the District No. 4 School Board.

Graham Smith, selected by vote of the 1944 school board to design the new school, will meet with the board at 8 p. m. in the city school offices.

This meeting will be the first official session for Stanley Summers, furniture dealer elected to the board at an election last Monday. It also will be the first over which Hart Larsen will preside as chairman.

E. H. Christensen, past chairman who declined to seek reelection to the board, will attend the session, but this time he will be just another "interested citizen."

A new millage levy will be determined following completion of final budgets, expected July 16. Reports by district will probably be ready Aug. 1.

Stock admitted the revaluation program he inaugurated is not complete.

"We are still working with some pre-war appraisals," he said, "but 50 per cent of the new survey has been completed."

In Eugene
Stock's team is working on the Eugene area now and is scheduled to move to Springfield within three weeks.

Addition of a new appraiser, allowed by the 1948-49 budget July 1, should speed up the campaign, he declared, but the inch by inch coverage of Lane County "will be only 75 per cent complete for the 1949-50 rolls."

By 1950
"If it is the last thing I do," Stock said, "I will have complete re-appraisals of the entire county ready by 1950."

Stressing the size of the job, Stock claimed many buildings erected 10 and 15 years ago had never been on the rolls before and are only now being discovered in this new coverage. "The much needed coverage" he had promised last year.

Ralph W. Fosnough of Eugene, one of the runners up in the race for the Republican nomination for commissioner, has been named the new appraiser on Stock's staff.

Amazon 'Kitty' Gains Money

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as favoring coordinated improvement of the channel, both inside and outside the city. However, before the engineers can start work on the stream bed outside Eugene, the law requires that a governmental subdivision—a water control district or some similar organization—be formed to obtain right-of-way and to assure administration and maintenance of

the project after its completion. Despite several attempts, no such agency has been formed to carry out these functions in the rural sections through which the Amazon flows—and floods—west and northwest of Eugene.

Seeger said that he has been in contact with the Army Engineers during the past week, and has informed them of the city's preparedness for immediate realization of the 20-year-old dream for Amazon control.

Questions Asked
The city manager reported that he has asked the Army if permanent channelization through Eugene can be carried out with less of the situation outside the city. He said he also had inquired if attempting to clean out the channel as an interim measure would affect the ultimate construction of the city-federal project.

Whatever the Army's decision, Seeger said, the city administration intends to take some effective action before the summer is over. "We have time," he added, "for it will be some time in August before the stream will be dry enough to permit improvement."

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