

Group Inspects Lane Facilities

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a city hall that the city and county can be proud of."

He said he has heard favorable and unfavorable comment on such an idea but emphasized to the committee that "We are way behind the times—we are still living in the horse and buggy days as far as adequate public buildings are concerned."

Some passing opinions of committee members as they toured the courthouse and jail seemed to bear out Skipworth's remarks.

Stewart Hurd of Coburg, after viewing the jury rooms and the blueprint rooms on the third floor of the courthouse, said, "All the committee would need to convince the people of Lane County of the problem, would be to conduct each citizen personally through this building."

'Poor Advertisement'

Ralph Rogers, Pomona Grange-master and committee member from Creswell, said, "It is definite that something must be done. This is certainly a poor advertisement for a county of this size."

Comments while inspecting the jail and the city of Eugene's "drunk tank" included, "What a hole," and "After all, prisoners are human beings." The committee had special scorn for the city's

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midget "drunk tank" and several of them held their noses as they came out of the structure next to the county jail.

At the next meeting, the committee decided, it would appoint a sub-committee to make a report of the needs of the state, city and county for office space and jail facilities.

Future Considered

W. L. Davis, representing the city of Eugene on the committee and Ray McInnis, representing organized labor, pointed out that the group "should look to the future, at least 50 years, if possible," in considering the effects of their plans.

Members of the citizens' committee are: Wright, chairman; Frank Reid, Eugene attorney, secretary; and Hurd, McInnis, Floyd Githens, Cottage Grove businessman; Ray Bower, Rt. 5, Eugene farmer; Overton Dow, Florence farmer; Davis; Rogers; C. R. Jones, Oakridge and Angus Gibson, state senator from Junction City, who was unable to attend.

State Doubtful About Damages

SACRAMENTO — (AP) — Such damage as caused by a cow's kicking a car and a bull's goring an airplane, the state of California will pay.

But the state wants more information before it pays for honey eaten by a bear.

Approved Tuesday by the State Board of Control were: \$7.10 for the tall light of a private car kicked by a cow in the Folsom prison parking lot; \$218 for damage to a plane when a bull wandered onto a California Polytechnic School landing strip.

The Miller Honey Co. wants \$681 for honey it says a bear—a ward of the state—ate on a ranch near San Bernardino. The Board decided to investigate further.

Police Report Two Larceny Cases

Theft of a radio from Chuck's Place, 7th Avenue and Willamette Street, was reported to city police Tuesday by its owner, L. R. Blurton, 234 11th Avenue E.

The radio, however, was taken New Year's Eve by some identified persons. Blurton had left the radio at the local shop for safe keeping. Report of the theft to police was not made earlier, the owner said, because he thought he would be able to apprehend the culprit without police aid. Value of the radio was set at \$55.

G. E. Owen, Alpha Hall, on the campus, reported the theft of two spinner hubcaps from his car. Value was set at \$10.

Titcomb Describes Expansion Of the Weyerhaeuser Empire

The expansion of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. empire and the part it will play in the future of Lane County was described for members of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon by Jon Titcomb, manager of the Springfield division of the company.

Everything in the sawmill at Springfield will probably be running by late spring, and, soon after, the container board plant is expected to be producing about 150 tons of container board a day, Titcomb revealed.

He said a trial run on the first turbine was made Feb. 1, and by Feb. 7 some power was being delivered to Mountain States Power Co. As soon as hog fuel is available from other mills, increasing amounts of power will be delivered.

Sawmill Almost Done

The sawmill is 95 per cent complete, most of the machinery is installed in the planing mill, and dry kiln installation started this week, Titcomb said.

The company, now at the peak of construction, is employing 1400 men now, with combined payrolls running \$400,000 monthly. However, the operating payroll will shrink to about 550 or 600 men, and the operating rate of pay is not as high as the construction rate, the manager declared. He said he was pointing this out "since there may be real estate men in the room."

"All this activity points to the eventual production of finished lumber and container board," Titcomb said, adding that all the lumber will be under sheds, with none of it exposed to the elements.

Lane Is Central

Lane County was selected as the site of the operation because it is central, and because it is economical to build a waste use plant only if it is a big plant using a large amount of raw material, Titcomb explained.

"Our job in operation is to make not only intelligent use of the logs which we are bringing in, but to clean the woods and not waste all that we gain by poor logging," Titcomb declared. "By doing this we can become an integrated operation which will fulfill the forest policy of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.—that is to provide a permanent and profitable investment for its shareholders, to produce continuous and profitable employment for its employees, and to furnish society with a non-interrupted supply of forest products from now on."

Titcomb prefaced his talk by tracing the progress of the timber company from its first Northwest timber purchase in 1900.

Condon School Pupils Visit City Hall Offices

Two sections of second grade pupils at Condon School went on a tour of civic offices and school offices in city hall Wednesday. Conducted by their teachers, the children were learning first-hand some of the responsibilities and activities of the various departments.

The Van 'n's conquered Spain in an invasion starting in 409.

Another 10,000 Hudson workers were not affected.

After a strike of 300 truckers, the U.S. Rubber Co. laid off 8000 workers.

The strike was reported to involve production standards. The CIO-Union Rubber Workers indicated an early settlement could be expected.

The Van 'n's conquered Spain in an invasion starting in 409.

EHS, Uni High Merger Eyed

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son, 30 at Collin Kelly.)

Tenth Grade, 41 (25 at University High, 16 at Eugene High.)

11th Grade, 34 (15 at University High, nine at Eugene High.)

12th Grade, 32 (eight at University High and 24 at Eugene High.)

Hines said withdrawal of Bethel students from the Eugene system would mean a very small sophomore class at University High School. Anyhow, he said, the next sophomore class will graduate from the new high school.

Until bids on the Bethel school building are opened March 1, the Eugene administration will not be able to make any recommendations to the board, Hines stated.

Unofficial discussion of the possible merger of the two schools has been carried on by the principals with their student groups.

Hines also said that some reassignment of staff members would be necessary if the two schools were merged.

A-Bomb Test Facts Asked

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A member of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee said Wednesday that if the world were told more about the A-bomb including results of the Bikini tests — it might help prevent another war.

Rep. Price (D-Ill.) said the "seeds of military dictatorship" lie in the continued refusal of defense authorities to make public the details of official reports on the Bikini tests and added:

"I see great cause for alarm if atomic policy and other national policy is to be made and carried out over the heads of the American people."

Price made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to the House. He told the members the final report on the Bikini tests is being held up on the recommendation of Defense Secretary Forrestal.

The military services, he said, "appear to be outdoing each other in contradictory and confusing statements" about the nation's defense needs, "but no one attempts to define our defense needs in terms of atomic realities." Price added:

"If the Russian people, as well as the American people, are given the full facts about the destructive potential of the atom bomb, I believe a long step will be taken toward making sure there will be no future war."

Warren to Investigate Prison Food Charges

FOLSOM, Calif. — (AP) — Governor Earl Warren has invited a full investigation of charges made by a Roman Catholic prison chaplain that corruption at Folsom Prison has resulted in inferior food for its inmates.

The complaints of Father James J. White, who has been at Folsom 14 months, were disclosed in Los Angeles Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Fred N. Howser, who said he is investigating the charges.

In an interview with representatives of Howser's office, Father White said rations at Folsom not only are short but the quality of meat and vegetables is below standard.

"During the last year I would say that I have personally known at least 100 men who are not physically capable of carrying on work because they are not fed properly," he stated.

Walker Freed On Bail Bond

BOULDER, Colo. — (AP) — Joseph Walker, 31, accused of slaying a Colorado University coed, was released under \$25,000 bond Tuesday.

It was the first time Walker has been released from custody since his arrest Nov. 21 after his wife, Eleanor, 26, went to authorities and told them she was suspicious of her husband's activities on the night of Nov. 9.

This was the night that Theresa Foster, 18, disappeared after leaving a meeting on the campus. Her beaten body was found Nov. 11 under a highway bridge south of Boulder.

Bond was posted by Dr. John Simon of Englewood, Colo., and was accepted by District Court Clerk Charles E. Snively, who said it was secured by real estate and deeds of trust with a market value of \$150,000.

Dr. Simon said he had posted bond for Walker because, "I just want to see the man have his rights."

COLUMBIA FLOW INCREASES

PORTLAND — (AP) — Columbia River flow is increasing and Army engineers at Bonneville Dam expect power output to be increased by the end of the week.

The dam averaged 387,000 kilowatts Tuesday, down from 395,000 KW Monday when the regional pool drew a peak demand of 3,109,000 kilowatts.

Milk Control Legislation Brings Renewed Battles

By Eldon Barrett

SALEM — (AP) — Oregon's biennial legislative milk war was fanned into flame Tuesday night with consumers contending state controls should be abolished and producers arguing such a move would wreck the industry.

Both groups expressed their opinions at a joint House-Senate hearing on two measures to do away with the State Milk Control Act.

Some 250 packed the room. Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney (D-Portland) author of one measure — Senate Bill 4 — opened the arguments for the proponents, saying he introduced his bill "in conformity with a pre-election promise."

Would Start Over

"It is my thought the whole milk set-up should be repealed and then we can start in all over and possibly provide legislation to peg the price to the producer, leaving the matter of consumer prices to competition," he said.

Opposition was voiced by representatives of farmer, producer and retailer groups.

The Milk Control Act has been on the books since 1933 when milk was raised throughout the state. The price of milk dropped to as low as three cents a quart before the law was enacted.

Aimed at Practices

Rep. Phil Dreyer (D-Portland) who with Rep. John Logan (R-Portland) introduced the other repeal measure—House Bill 98—said his measure was not directed at the people working on the farms, "but is aimed at those producers who engage in unfair trade practices."

He said the law is too complex to amend and, so, should be repealed and a new law set up in line with federal milk trades legislation.

Morton Tomkins, master of the State Grange, said his organization supports the existing law. Robert Schmidt, Linn County chairman of the Grange Agriculture Committee, said the law has encouraged production and should be retained.

Argument Summary

The proponents' arguments were summed up by Dr. Maure Goldschmidt, Reed College, who is vice-chairman of the Affiliated Milk Committee of Portland.

He said the law should be repealed because:

1. There is no evidence to support its necessity.
2. It discourages full production.
3. It is an unfair system of price setting.
4. The law is not enforceable.
5. Changes in the law cannot correct the law itself.

He said the measure is "bu-

reaucratic" and is based on principles found in the "late lamented NRA."

Milk War Seen

Wayne Laird, Portland grocer, said milk control would bring on "predatory" tactics and milk wars. He said is the main single item that persons into grocery stores started his fellow opponents, however, by admitting he had a differential on store-sold milk.

Evan Ray, Redmond, a dealer in Central Oregon, upbraided saying that repeal would distributors into a "cutthroat" with carton milk sellers in towns.

He strongly opposed the ential plan.

Norblad Named Wh

SALEM — (AP) — Congress named Norblad, Astoria, as the appointed Republican who will act as liaison between the congressmen from eight states.

He will advise members these states on pending measures, make them are present when legislation is being considered act as liaison between the bers and the leaders.

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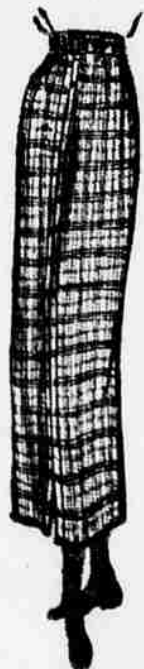
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