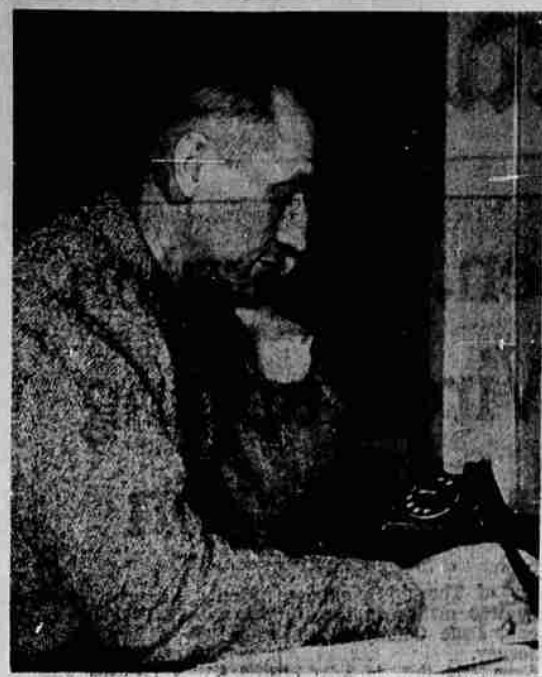




(Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire eng.)
WIDELY KNOWN—Eugene's chief, shown here in his city hall office, has headed several state and regional police associations and has served on national committees. Five years in office makes him an old-timer among Northwest police chiefs. Many cities now are copying his traffic safety program.

Strict Law Enforcement

(Continued from Page One)

enforcement. The officer who maintains there is a direct correlation between citations and the number of accidents, if the program is maintained over a period of years.

Other police chiefs have had this same theory, but they've never kept men on patrol consistently enough to accomplish it.

DIVISIONS ESTABLISHED

In the past year, the job has been easier. Brown has been able to increase his force to the point where it can be departmentalized.

There now is a small separate division, with its own lieutenant and staff, to take care of the miscellaneous good will chores and routine tasks. It polices parking meters, escorts parades, watches over dignitaries, operates the radar equipment and fills in traffic-wise in everything but pure

Induction Officer Draft Delinquent

SPOKANE (AP)—First Lt. Howard W. Graffis, whose job is to swear in Army draftees at the Spokane induction center, found himself listed as a draft delinquent Saturday.

Graffis, who won the Bronze Star in Korea, checked with local draft officials and was told he must get confirmation from State Selective Service headquarters or Washington, D. C. to prove he is in the Army.

He was born in Okanogan, moved to Bellingham and registered for the draft here. He was inducted three years ago but a local snafu got him on the delinquent list for "failure to report a change of address."

Report Tells About Creaks In City Hall

(Continued from Page One)

ed weight can be carried on existing posts.

One of the existing wooden posts would have to bear the direct weight of the new steel post on the second floor.

The building inspector said evidence of termites and rotting timbers under the first floor means that a test hole would have to be opened and a thorough examination made.

He said that beams and joists under the first floor are now resting on the ground. Termites already are working through the floor in at least one place.

'RUPTURE' IN WALL

The poor condition of timbers under the city hall is only one of the defects Pallese found.

Other hazards include wall cracks near the southeast corner and a "rupture" of the wall at the southwest side.

These defects indicate that city officials might have to consider abandonment of the building sometime soon.

If this should happen, some means might be found to construct a new building on a site already approved by the council. Part of this site includes the block of land between E. 6th and E. 7th Ave. and between Pearl and Oak Sts. This location is included in a civic center plan suggested by local architects.

HAZARDS ARE NEW

Pallese's concern over the condition of the present city hall is not based on defects that have been evident for a long period of time. Some of them have cropped out recently.

One of the new hazards appeared only a month ago in a wall just above Pallese's desk.

The building inspector told the city manager that a fracture in the bond beam in the southeast corner of the building has appeared within the past month. This bond beam is broken from the exterior to the interior face of the wall. Portions of it now are supported by the window frame. In fact, the glass in one window is badly cracked from the pressure. To correct this physical defect will be quite expensive and difficult, Pallese said.

BELOW THE DAIS

The crack extends along the wall from the milk inspector's office at the south of the building, around the corner to the east. It is the result of settling and is directly below the dais and the council chamber. Pallese called the crack "a serious defect."

At the southwest corner, Pallese found a vertical crack running from the third-floor roofline to the ground. This, too, is a settlement crack. It is coupled with poor mortar.

The combination has caused the wall on the west side of the city hall to lean outward.

Pallese said, "It remains questionable as to how much remodeling can be accomplished in the building without first making a close examination of all the supporting members."

Humphrey Blasts Ladejinsky Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday demanded that Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson either apologize or resign for "cruel and inhuman treatment" of Wolf Ladejinsky.

The Minnesota Democrat unleashed his most blistering criticism of the handling of the Ladejinsky "security" case, which reached into the White House.

Ladejinsky, a Russian-born reform expert, was relieved by Benson of an Agriculture Department post on "security" and "technical" grounds. He had been agricultural attaché in Tokyo under the State Department. After the Agriculture Department refused him security clearance the Foreign Operations Administration hired him to help in carrying out land reforms in Vietnam.

Humphrey said that if Ladejinsky has been cleared for his new

overseas job with White House approval, Benson "should either apologize or resign."

'BEST JUDGMENT'

After FOA announced this week that it was hiring Ladejinsky, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said:

"The White House asked heads of the departments and agencies involved to use their best judgment in working out this situation. We believe that judgment has been exercised."

Humphrey said "the Ladejinsky case is now a top priority presidential decision." He demanded in a statement that Mr. Eisenhower "put his official house in order" because "no person in government is safe or secure if this kind of capricious action is permitted to continue."

SISTERS IN RUSSIA

When the Agriculture Department refused Ladejinsky security clearance it cited the fact that he has two sisters still living in Russia. An Agriculture Department official said they could be used possibly to blackmail Ladejinsky.

Benson stuck by his security officer this week in refusing to continue Ladejinsky in the department. Friday night in Chicago he said the public had not heard all the facts about Ladejinsky's security background. But he did not discuss the hidden information.

He told a news conference that he personally was glad that the matter "has been resolved, apparently to everyone's satisfaction."

But it was not resolved to Humphrey's satisfaction. He accused Benson of a "preposterous, incredible and almost unbelievable example of cruel and inhuman treatment of a fellow American."

Government Asks Bids on Timber

SEATTLE (AP)—Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash.) reported Saturday that Pacific Northwest mills have been asked to bid on another seven million board feet of Douglas Fir lumber for reconstruction in Korea.

The Everett congressman predicted mills of the Northwest will get a major share of the order. The bid request is from the Foreign Operations Administration. Northwest firms have had contracts for several previous allotments to Korea.

College Cancels Chaplin Movie

ALLENSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A scheduled showing of some early Charlie Chaplin motion pictures was canceled by Muhlenberg College after an American Legion post registered a formal protest.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, has announced that Muhlenberg has decided to heed the request of Lentz post, American Legion, that the Chaplin films not be shown because of the comedian's "anti-American record of recent years."

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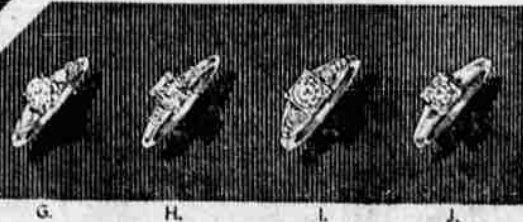
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