

COUNCIL WILL HELP EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Fire Damage During Last Month Was Only \$15 All Told.

The city council last night agreed to share the expense of operating the employment office under N. Berkeley's direction by paying an additional \$6.60 a month toward its maintenance. The county and the patriotic service league are being asked to add a like amount to their contribution of \$5 a month, because the soldiers and sailors' commission, which agreed to pay about \$19 a month, has become defunct. The council by its vote accepted its share of the defunct organization's pledge.

An extension of four years on the loan held by Perry Houser was granted. He has a loan from the sinking fund and it is secured by a first mortgage held by the city.

Five fires were reported by the fire chief for the month of June, the total loss being but \$15. Most of the alarms were for grass fires which did little or no damage. The chief reported the receipt of 500 feet of new fire hose which he tested out yesterday and recommended. On motion the hose was accepted and ordered paid for.

Bids for two carloads of coal for the use of the city hall during the winter were ordered advertised for at once. It was specified that it should be Rock Springs or its equivalent in quality.

Petition for an arc light at the corner of Benefit and Turner streets, in the east end, was granted by the council.

CALIFORNIA VOTES

FOR \$40,000,000 ROAD CONSTRUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—California voted 7 to 1 in favor of a \$40,000,000 highway construction program, according to nearly complete returns early today. From the first counting of the ballots, the result was never in doubt. The bonds voted will be sold to provide for completion of portions of the present highway system, construction of a number of sec-

William Harison Buys 300 Acre Wheat Ranch; Chicken Farm is Sold

William Harison, of Pilot Rock, yesterday purchased from A. J. Ross his 300 acre wheat farm four miles east of Pilot Rock, for a consideration of \$15,000. Mr. Harison will take possession immediately. While Mr. Ross expects to make his home in Athena. This is the second time the land has changed hands recently. Mr. Ross having bought it a short time ago from Dick Kerchoff.

Another real estate deal of this section was the sale of the August Guderian four-acre chicken farm on Hazel street to E. L. Kirk, for a consideration of \$4,000. Mr. Kirk recently moved here from Hegner, and bought the Gideon Brown property on Madison street a few days ago.

All of the above land deals were handled by E. T. Wade, real estate dealer of this city.

JUST A PULLS AT THE OLD PIPE AND IT'S NEVER AGAIN

DENVER, July 2.—Miss Myers declared, while waiting for Police Surgeon Frankie and the police ambulance, that never again would she be intimate with "Old Lady Nicotine."

Early Sunday, Margaret Myers and a friend, an unidentified soldier, went out to City park to escape the heat. Miss Myers was dressed in a pair of khaki riding breeches, an olive drab shirt and leggings and while her soldier friend smoked, Miss Myers helped him.

But never again! Miss Margaret Myers, 18 years old, took four "whiffs" at a strong old pipe in City park Sunday afternoon and then—

The lake started rocking like a candle. The animals in the zoo reeled around like a ship on a rough sea.

The trees and the flowers and the shrubs played leap frog and the ducks on the lake swam with their heads submerged and their web feet pointing to the sky.

It was a terrible evidence. The routes and stretches to relieve the congestion on certain portions of the state long highway.

ASTORIA TO BUILD TERMINAL WAREHOUSE

Contract for Port Facilities is Awarded Portland Firm.

ASTORIA, Or., July 2.—The Port of Astoria today awarded a contract to the Foundation company of Portland for the construction of pier No. 3 and warehouse at the port terminals the price being \$115,491.50. The other bids submitted were: Portland Bridge Building company, \$91,817.25; Porter Bros., \$117,789.62; Harrington-Peters company, \$293,366.60.

The J. A. McEachern company offered to do the work on a cost plus basis at 7 1/2 per cent. A. Guthrie & Co. also bid on a post plus basis ranking at 5 per cent, offering also to rent equipment at 5 per cent.

In addition to the contract the port is to install a sprinkler system estimated at \$25,000; furnish the cement at \$19,120; electric wiring \$7,000; railroad trackage \$14,237, and sand fill estimated at \$109,000.

There will be approximately 3,000,000 feet of lumber used in the job, with 366,660 lineal feet of piling varying in lengths from 40 to 95 feet; 670,000 feet of lagging; 326,000 feet of sheet piling; 48,000 feet of whaling strips; 11,000 cubic yards of riprap; 352,000 feet of bracing; 35,000 pounds of wire spikes; 1,000 boat spikes; 24,250 malleable washers.

The pier will have a frontage of 1586.52 on slip 2 and 635.33 feet on the pier head line and a frontage of 1769.18 feet on slip 3.

Woman Kidnapper Freed After Ten Years In Prison

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2.—Helen Boyle left the Western penitentiary here Wednesday under parole after serving a little more than ten years of a twenty-five-year sentence for complicity in the startling kidnaping of Willie Whitt of Sharon, Pa., in 1909.

"I'll never come back again," she said, as she stepped out into freedom. "My future life will be one of expiation. I wish only to be forgotten. No, I will not go in the movies."

Her brother was waiting for her and the pair started for Chicago, where the paroled prisoner will make her home.

James Boyle, the woman's husband, is serving a life sentence for his part in the kidnaping.

Half Hen, Half Duck, This Animal Grunts

THORNTON, Texas, July 2.—The strangest freak in the nature of a fowl ever seen in this section of the country is a hen or duck belonging to Mrs. Mary Martin. The fowl is a little larger than an ordinary hen. It has one regular chicken foot while the other foot has web toes like a duck. It has a "comb" like an ordinary chicken and bill like a duck. It neither cackles nor quacks, but goes about with a peculiar little grunt of its own.

While the strange fowl is one year old it has never laid an egg. Sometimes it will fly to roost and again it will squat down to roost on the ground.

Occupant Near Death, Many Ask for House, So Invalid Recovers

LONDON, July 2.—The housing problem is one that confronts not only Londoners but the inhabitants even of the smaller villages throughout England.

In one Midland village recently, when the news spread that one of the old inhabitants was likely to die, no less than six people went in one day to the landlord to "bespoke" the cottage.

The old man heard what had happened and at once began to get better.

BIG FAIR IS PLANNED IN KLAMATH COUNTY EARLY IN OCTOBER

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 29.—That Klamath county is preparing for a big fair to be held October 1 to 3, and that the boys and girls in club work in the county are putting forth strenuous efforts to make possible attractive exhibits, is pointed out by Frank W. Sexton, Klamath county club leader, who is attending the county club leaders' conference at the college this week. The day before the opening of the big fair, fairs will be held in each of the 36 districts of the county to display work of the local clubs.

Forty standard clubs have been organized with a membership of 359 and individual club members number 159. Cookery clubs lead in membership, while sewing and gardening clubs come next. Clubs in potato growing and calf, sheep and rabbit raising have been organized. Community meetings are held in the districts at the school houses and programs are given in which the work of the club is demonstrated.

Booze For Millions, But No Owner Found

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 2.—Eight thousand two hundred and ninety barrels of whiskey have been found in one place in Indiana, and the owner cannot be located.

The whiskey averaging 45 gallons to the barrel, or approximately 375,000

Reserve Board Says Almost Unprecedented Prosperity is Ahead

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A prosperous year, marked by large output and "almost unprecedented" financial returns, is promised by business activities of June, the federal reserve board said in its monthly statement today.

The report contained warning against over speculation. The board took up the industrial, agricultural and labor situation as follows:

In many respects the agricultural prospects of the early spring are being more than justified.

Reports from the wheat growing areas show that practically the entire crop is in good condition. Cotton has suffered slightly from recent heavy rains.

Affectionate Kitten Saves Master's Life

HOLYOKE, Col., July 2.—"White Paws," a tiny Maltese kitten, was the means of saving the life of H. G. Mills recently. The kitten, which followed its owner as constantly as a dog, was riding with Mills in his automobile when engine trouble developed. Mills crawled under the car to investigate and found himself within striking distance of a giant rattlesnake coiled for a spring. Too frightened to move, he watched the pet kitten leap from the car and sink its teeth into the rattler's head, killing it instantly.

The snake, which measured nine feet in length and had twelve rattles, has been sent to an Eastern taxidermist for mounting. Pioneers declare it to be the largest rattler ever seen in this section.

saloons all told, is stored at the Commercial distillery here. The distillery has not been in operation since the prohibition law went into effect, April 2, 1918.

Before calling a man a liar be sure you are right—then use a telephone. In marriage one and one makes one; in divorce one from one makes two.

J. M. CORNELISON TELLS OF VISIT FROM GEN. PERSHING

Le-Mans, May 20, 1919. I told her that Gen. Pershing was to come through, so she remained hoping to see him at least. With others she was standing outside the door waiting for the party to pass. The General towering above the crowd singled out the little "Y" girl, broke through, shook her hand and thanked her for such services as she was giving the A. E. F. It was just a few moments later that a voice greeted me as I passed, "Oh Jimmie, hold me up please, the General just shook hands with me. Won't I make Sarah Joyce King jealous and get even with her for not telling you that I was in the hospital." And she went of the happiest little "Y" girl I ever saw. Sarah Joyce King of Rome, Georgia, is her helper in making hot cocoa and dough-nuts for the doughboys. Miss King is one of those typical southern and refined girls who just pours when she talks. Those of us who have worked together for several months in and around Connerre and Montfort long since dismissed all conventions and call each other by our first names or some "nickname."

When I write this two days after this of the General, word comes that he was very much pleased with the work done here and said something to the effect that the "Y" cafeteria looked like a regular Delmonico. At our Sunday night dinner on May 18th (8:30 to 7:30 P. M.) our service reached almost one thousand. To be exact we served 920 people. The work on the lee cream factory begins at once. When completed this will make the cafeteria still more popular in this A. E. F. embarkation area. The order now, which seems to be official is that most of the S. O. S. troops will pass through here, which means that we will have to keep open till well along toward fall, or "all summer" as the rumor runs.

Very truly yours, J. M. CORNELISON.

ANNA HOWARD SHAW DIED LAST EVENING

Famous Woman Came to America as a Poor Working Girl.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, died at her home in Moylan, Pa., near here, at 7 o'clock last evening. She was 71 years old.

Dr. Shaw came from England to this country, an unknown pioneer girl of 14 years, and through her own efforts became the president of the National Woman's suffrage association in her girlhood she lived with her parents' immigrant family in a Michigan wilderness 40 miles from a post-office and 100 miles from a railroad, starting her career as a school teacher, who walked eight miles a day and received \$1 a week. Her home was a poverty-stricken log cabin built by her father, who was compelled to leave his wife and children at the mercy of Indians and wild animals while he earned a living for them.

From her Michigan home Dr. Shaw went to live with one of her married sisters in a northern town. After studying at Alden college from 1872 to 1875 she was graduated from the Boston School of Technology in 1878, paying her way through school and college by preaching and lecturing. She suffered extreme poverty during this period, living in an attic in Boston.

After seven years' service as preacher to a small flock at East Dennis, Mass., Dr. Shaw resigned from the pulpit to take up the fight for temperance, for suffrage and for social purity. Her association through her preaching, with such prominent women as Mary A. Livermore and Julia Ward Howe, enlarged her view of life and aroused enthusiasm for the cause of suffrage and liberty.



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