

PORTLAND TOLD IT MUST BUILD SEWAGE PLANT

Portland, July 21 (AP)—It appeared to be built a sewage disposal plant "or else," so far as Portland was concerned today.

The city received definite orders to "cease dumping its raw sewage into the Willamette river and Columbia slough" from Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, who said "If this is not done the case will be referred to the attorney general for action."

Dr. Stricker cited a law ruling dumping of sewage a misdemeanor. The warning came on the eve of a city council discussion of the issuing of \$5,000,000 in bonds for such a plant. The bonds recently were declared legal by the state supreme court. Initial plans called for federal participation in the project, estimated to cost \$10,000,000.

Dr. Stricker's threat brought an invitation from Mayor Joseph Carson to carry it out. Carson said the law was "hardly any reason for him to suggest how the city should conduct its fiscal policy."

The mayor sent a telegram to the governor, saying:

"On behalf of the city government, we are calling on the governor and board of control to inform the city council whether Dr. Stricker represents the sentiments of the governor and the board. If he does we should like direct action from the governor and the board and if not we ask would he attend to his own business."

Governor Martin said today he had no knowledge of the action of Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer in ordering the city of Portland to start immediate construction of a sewage disposal plant to eliminate dumping sewage in the Willamette river.

"I don't know what authority the health officer had to issue the ultimatum," Governor Martin said. "I talked with Mayor Joe Carson today and agree with him that the action appears to be an interference with city affairs."

The governor said he was not acquainted with the law on the matter but that the health official acted without his sanction or without giving information to the executive office.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT

Popular and semi-classical numbers, including von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" overture, will be heard on tonight's municipal band concert, scheduled for 8 o'clock in Wilson park. Conductor H. M. Stouffermeyer will lead his musicians in the following program:

- March "Obertura".....Rain
- Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna".....Rain
- Concert Waltz "Valse Danesue".....Miles
- Dance descriptive "Ghost Dance".....Miles
- Vocal "Overture".....Rain
- "Somewhere a Voice is Calling".....Rain
- "The Swan".....Rain
- Comic Opera selection, "The Sho-Gun".....Rain
- Popular numbers.....Rain
- "There's Something About a Soldier".....Rain
- "Tessie".....Rain
- "The Green Trail".....Rain
- Characteristic "Algerian Song".....Rain
- Scotchie from "Sweethearts".....Rain
- March, "Albion's Grout".....Rain
- Finale, "Oregon State Song".....Rain

3 MORE SENT BOYS' SCHOOL

Transfer of three more youths to the boys' training school at Woodburn today kept the population of the state penitentiary just under the 1000-mark.

Cell blocks held 295 men and women. The prison has never had 1000 inmates in its history, but the mark may be reached any day now for the first time in 85 years, officials said.

Two of the youths transferred by the parole board have been inmates of the training school before. Six have been sent from the penitentiary in the school so far out of 42 prisoners under 21 years of age.

The youthful felons are accorded the same treatment as the other boys, according to Supt. Sam Laughlin, strong advocate of the honor system of discipline. No trouble has been experienced with the first three boys transferred to the school, he said.

SUBLIMITY AGREES TO OILING CONTRACT

The city of Sublimity through its council has agreed to accept a proposal from the county for oiling a half mile of the Coon Hollow road through the Sublimity limits in connection with pavement of that road and through J. A. Lulay, city recorder, has written County Clerk Boyer asking that a form of agreement be drawn between the city and county.

Under the agreement the city will refund to the county the \$140 a year it receives from the county road fund and also add \$190 a year from city funds until the cost of about \$1000 for the job is fully paid.

The oiled job will give a paved surface to the two principal streets running through Sublimity and also furnish a paved street past the church and school.

Silverton—Visiting for a few days at the home of the Rudd Bentons is a nephew of Benton, Roger Benton, of Pierre, South Dakota. This is the first time the relatives had seen each other.

TEXAS STAGES NEW KIND OF WILD WEST SHOW



The Wild West of yesterday was mixed with modernity in entertainment at the opening of the \$5,000,000 Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth, Texas, for a scheduled three months' run. Here is "Beauty and the Beast," starring pretty Laurene NeVill of Chicago, who dances before an audience of lions. (Associated Press Photo)

BOYS Y CAMP GO CRABBING NETARTS BAY

By TOM MEDLEY

Y. M. C. A. Camp Oceanide—The boys awoke Saturday morning for a strenuous day of crab fishing on Netarts bay. They were called earlier because of the low tide. They started out for Netarts bay fresh and full of pep but arrived after the five mile hike a bit weary. Boats were secured and all necessary equipment for crabbng was made ready before our arrival. Four hours were to be spent on the bay crab fishing. A contest was arranged and the boat which caught the largest number of crabs was to be awarded with a chocolate cake baked by Mrs. Kelly. Rivalry was keen and competition strong but tent six won the cake by six crabs over a boat commanded by Gus Moore. Thirty six crabs that counted won the prize. However many more crabs were caught by tent six. Members of tent six are Sharkey Arbuckle, Tom Medley, Stew Nelson, Jack Nelson and Bob King.

Boys arrived home after a day of crab fishing, tired, weary and sunburned. Tent 2 headed by Frank deLapinasse lost both crab nets and had the misfortune of catching nary a crab. The bay was rough and the boats were tossed around a good deal of the time. Crabs were boiled for an hour and then cleaned by members of the camp. Hot chili was waiting for the boys as soon as they arrived in camp. Camp fire was held by Rev. McCullum and songs were sung and ghost stories told by members of the camp. Boys contributing stories were Stew Nelson, Jack Nelson, and Jim Schon. Boys turned in for the night but things did not go so good, for the camp's old enemies, the Googenhelmers, raided the camp but were soon driven off. Camp was restored to its natural order and the boys enjoyed a good night's sleep.

The boys were allowed to sleep later Sunday morning than usual but camp duties were attended to and tents prepared for the big inspection of the year. Visitors were in camp the majority of the day to watch inspection and see how our camp functions. A dark horse won tent inspection over the favorite tent 3. Sam Sherill's tent 5 won first place in the inspection and so doing won themselves a large lemon pie as a prize. A motion picture

CHEMEKETANS PLAN OUTING GREEN LAKES

A two weeks' outing in the picturesque section just to the east of Three Sisters in the high Cascades, is being offered by the Chemeketans, local out-of-door organization which will establish camp in the Green lakes district of the Deschutes national forest, August 23. While being arranged and sponsored by the members of the Chemeketans, the outing of either one or two weeks' duration is open to all persons who will live up to the regulations.

The altitude of the camp site is around 6000 feet—high enough to be above the smoke and dust of the eastern Oregon plateau; and where days are bright and hot and the nights cold enough to make a number of blankets feel comfortable.

The Green lakes district with its high mountain meadows and towering snowpeaks is considered ideal for those persons who delight in hiking through rough country or just spending a few hours browsing around and taking it easy.

South Sister, the highest of the group of three mountains, 10,384 feet, and Broken Top which lies to the southeast of the camp, 9165, will be scaled during the two weeks.

The main traveled roads to Green lakes are the McKenzie highway to Bend and the Century Drive from Bend to Sparks lake, where cars will be parked. An easy trail of three and a half miles leads up Fall creek to the camp site.

Providing 20 to 30 persons take part in the outing the cost for each individual for two weeks will be \$30, or \$18 for one week. Non-members of Chemeketans will be charged \$1 extra for each week. The two weeks' fee covers transportation for the person and damage both ways and meals while in camp.

The outing committee consists of C. A. Sprague, Dr. C. A. Downs, Arthur Boesch and William McCloud. Burt Gray, local caterer, who has been with the Chemeketans on virtually all of their summer outings, will have charge of the meals.

JUDGES DISQUALIFY FOR PRICE DIVORCE

The divorce case of Oscar Price vs. Lyllia F. Price will not be heard by either Judge Lewelling or Judge McMahan regardless of the fact that the supreme court has declined to name another judge for the case on strength of an affidavit of prejudice filed against the judges here. The court sent back the affidavit with advice that the affidavit was not valid in the form presented and the chief justice could not assign another judge.

W. C. Winslow, attorney in the case, advised Judge Lewelling this morning of the supreme court's action. However, Winslow said he understood that Judge Lewelling did not care to sit on the case and that Judge McMahan had also expressed himself to the same effect.

The clerk of the court will advise the supreme court that both Marion county judges have disqualified themselves and ask that another judge be assigned.

Nelsons Are Hosts

Monmouth—Mrs. H. C. Nyhus left Monday for a visit with friends in Spokane and Colfax, Wash., en route to her home in Farmington, Montana, after an extended visit in the home of her brother, N. A. Nelson and family. Mrs. Nyhus was a much feted guest during her stay in Monmouth. She was tendered a farewell dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelson. Covers were placed for the honor guests and Mrs. R. J. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelson and Betty Jane.

Rickwall—The Misses Nellie and Eliza Ramsey, of Walla Walla, Wash., have arrived to spend the summer here with their sister, Mrs. E. V. Pence.

PRIAULX AGAIN NAMED OREGON G.O.P. CHIEFTAIN

Portland, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Political factions of Oregon, fully organized and with the by-word of party harmony, swung into an intensive program of promotion today with the general election less than four months away.

Last to charter their course for the next biennium were the republicans, who yesterday re-elected Arthur W. Priaulx of Chiloquin chairman of the state central committee after a secret caucus where opponents to the incumbent failed to muster sufficient strength to keep him from re-nomination on the first ballot.

The nomination was acclaimed unanimously at the organization meeting later.

Democrats laid the ground-work for their state campaign Saturday, naming Claude McCulloch of Klamath Falls chairman.

Socialists endorsed a slate of candidates at Salem July 12. Priaulx received 19 votes yesterday—the exact number essential for re-election. Other votes went to Charles Sprague, Salem, 5; James Rodman, Eugene, 3; Dean Walker, Independence, 1; Walter Toone, Portland, 2; Henry McKinnin, Baker, 1.

Lars Bladine, McMinnville publisher and formerly internal revenue collector for Iowa, was elected secretary, Lloyd Smith, Portland, was re-elected treasurer.

The plea for harmony was voiced by Stewart Weiss, chairman of the Multnomah county Republican Central committee, who said attention of county chairmen should center on the "whole party" and not on "just those who supported them." Visitors introduced included State Treasurer Rufus Holman, Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle, National Committeeman Ralph Williams, National Committeewoman Mrs. Florence Runyon and Roy Ritter, G.O.P. congressional candidate in eastern Oregon.

\$22,941 BONUS PAID CONVICTS

The federal government paid \$22,941 to World War veterans at the state penitentiary, the amounts ranging from \$118 to \$1,562 being distributed among 38 men, penitentiary officials informed Governor Martin today.

In addition to the 38 who received bonuses which will be kept by the warden to their credit, there are 47 other veterans who either did not receive a bonus or did not serve more than 90 days during the war. Six other prisoners served in the Spanish-American war. The largest bonus went to a life-terminer. Of those who served under the American flag, ten are now serving life sentences for murder, while eight were sentenced to 20 years, eight to 15 years and 11 to 10 years.

Two-thirds of the counties in the state committed veterans to the prison, 21 coming from Multnomah county, 12 from Klamath county, six from Josephine and five each from Douglas and Washington counties, the information stated. Other counties represented by the commitments were Unmatta and Lane with four each; Marion, Clackamas, Jackson, Linn and Malheur with three each; Wasco, Polk and Union two each, and one from Sherman, Yamhill, Deschutes, Clatsop and Clatskanie.

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GUESTS OTTOWAY HOME Aurora — The Misses Inez and Ruth Milbauer of Clintonville, Wis., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. P. O. Ottoway, Miss Ruth Milbauer teaches home economics in the West

Allis high school. They attended the national home economics convention held in Seattle last week. The Misses Milbauer will visit other relatives in Oregon, California and Wyoming before returning home.

Silverton—Mrs. Eleanor Sadowski recently of Chicago, and now residing in Portland, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Al Down on a visit with her son, Richard Sadowski, who lives at the Down home.

Scio—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mars of Harrisburg were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mars.

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JAMES REPUDIATES CONFESSION



Robert James (right), the "marrying barber" accused of the rattlesnake-drowning slaying of his fifth wife at Los Angeles, is shown on the witness stand in his murder trial. He said an alleged confession has been extracted by force. Questioning him are his attorneys, Sam Silverman (left) and William Clark. (Associated Press Photo)