

### City Delays Protection To Eola Hills District

The city council Monday night refused immediate consent to a request from the Eola Hills Rural Fire District for a contract to give the district fire protection, and may not do so unless the people of the district vote an additional 2-mill tax toward the fee to be paid the city.

For nearly a year the city has been giving the district protection while it was getting organized. R. W. Hogg, member of the district fire board, told the council the district proposed to pay a fee of \$300 a year. This amounts to 4 mills, which, he said, was the limit permitted by law.

Alderman Robert F. White asked Hogg why the city should furnish protection for 4 mills when other districts were paying 6 mills. And City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz explained that the state law permitted up to 10 mills, but that a district couldn't pay over 4 without a vote of the people.

White offered a motion, which carried, that the city attorney inform the district that the city would have to follow an ordinance requiring a 6-mill fee, and suggesting that the people vote on the additional 2 mills.

On a request from the First Congregational church that the city waive certain building code requirements relative to

an addition the church is to build the city safety council reported that all were of minor nature except one for a waiver of sprinkler system requirements in the basement. It recommended that all be granted except that one, and the report was approved.

A request from the Bligh hotel for a loading zone at the State street front was allowed.

Referred to City Manager J. L. Franzen was a letter from G. W. Ayres for the tiling and filling of Shelton ditch through his property at 950 Cross street.

Application of Foster and Kleiser for a sign at 150-166 South Liberty was approved. Also approved was an application from the same company for the moving of a sign at 2696 Portland road between Silverton road and Pine street, and at 3800 Portland road between Northgate and Wayside Terrace were denied.

Bids were received from the First National Bank, United States National Bank, Kalman company, and Blyth & Co. for \$112,230.07 city improvement bonds. The council recessed while a committee studied the bids, and then, on motion of Alderman David O'Hara, acceptance was deferred for further consideration.

A resolution was adopted permitting Starr Foods, Inc., to construct a loading dock on the north side of Mill street, but subject to removal on 30 days notice from the city.

To clear the record of an error that has existed for about 70 years an ordinance was enacted vacating certain streets and alleys occupied by the Thomas Kay Woolen mills. A public hearing was called before the council voted, but no one appeared either for or against the vacation.

Zero Polaire, representing also other property owners, requested the vacation of a portion of North Front street between Academy and Pine. Polaire said he was about to sell property to a buyer who proposes to build a concrete warehouse when it was discovered the property is partially in the street. Since other owners are similarly affected, and the situation not a new one, according to City Engineer Davis, Polaire was told to prepare the regular petition for vacation.

Other ordinances passed were:

Establishing a special setback line on the west side of South Winter street in front of Lot 3, Block 19, Nob Hill Annex.

Permitting the installation of a parking area on the parking strip on the east side of South 22nd in front of the premises of the Carl Construction company.

Levying assessments for the cost of cement sidewalks on several streets.

Bills introduced were: Calling for a special election to be held May 19, to vote on the following millage measures, all appearing as separate bills: One mill tax for first aid unit; one mill for drainage facilities; 2 mills for city lighting; 1 mill for public library; and three-fourths mill for public health. These would total about \$195,500 and relieve the general budget accordingly. The council will decide by the next meeting night, April 13, whether the measures are necessary, or the budget can be met without them.

Another bill for a ballot measure was introduced which would extend the time limit on public contracts.



Sgt. Bibiana M. Mahar (top) and Policewoman Maris P. Lillie of the Portland Bureau of Police are instructors in the regional advanced training police school now being conducted throughout the state of Oregon. They will be in Salem tomorrow to conduct a class on female and juvenile cases and classification of mental cases.

### Civil Defense Agency Gets Big Consignment

Medical supplies ranging from first-aid dressings to penicillin have been received by the Oregon Civil Defense agency for shipment to local organizations which bought them under the 1952 matching program, according to Dr. Harold M. Erickson, who heads the medical service.

Total cost of shipment is \$185,070. The state agency purchased \$65,644 worth of medical goods, and the remaining \$99,644 supply goes to civil defense agencies in Benton, Clackamas, Jackson, Lincoln, Linn and Multnomah counties, and the cities of Harrisburg, Scio and Halsey.

"Purpose of the matching fund program is to help those states which contain critical target areas to set up stores of supplies and equipment for first-aid stations and hospitals," said Dr. Erickson. "The

supplies are for emergency medical care during the first crucial hours following enemy attacks or during a natural disaster. They cannot be used for anything but civil defense emergencies."

The state and local subdivisions each pay 25 percent of the cost, while the federal government pays 50 percent.

The medical supplies include such items as gauze bandages, mercuric iodine, splints, hypodermic needles, adhesive plaster, towels, litters, denatured alcohol, scissors, and forceps.

This is the first shipment of medical supplies to local civil defense organizations, said Robert Sandstrom, administration

coordinator for the state agency. He said requests for the 1953 matching program are now being received. In addition to medical, the program includes supplies and equipment for fire, rescue, communications, warning devices, and education and information.

There are four main kinds of camel-like hoofed animals in South America: llamas, alpacas, guanacos and vicuñas.

The llamas and alpacas are domesticated and the others run wild.



# BLITZ WEINHARD FOR ME!



### North Howell

North Howell—The North Howell 4-H Sewing club held its regular meeting Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Ernest Redding.

A demonstration was given on how to make a pocket. The girls worked on their aprons.

Hostesses for the day were Louise Dixon and Mary Ann Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. August Woelke accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Fosholm and sons, Bobby and Jerry, and Mrs. Woelke's mother, Mrs. Marie Ingelretson of Silverton, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. E. McGarvey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Espe spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Michelson in Valley View district. Mr. Espe is helping Mr. Michelson build a garage.

Mrs. Loren Rolie and children, Rod and Kelly, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rolie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Espe.

Ellis of Marion Ore., spent the week-end with his cousin, Ronald Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt drove to Portland recently and visited for the day at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lacy.

Janice Jackson, who attends Lewis and Clark college in Portland, is spending spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strachan were, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aker of Labish, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Coomler.

### Retail Coffee Prices Start to Climb

New York (AP)—The retail price of coffee in many chain stores moved higher Monday.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced price increases running from two to four cents a pound for its three brands of bag-roasted coffee, effective at once, and the trade sources said other chains would follow suit.

Safeway Stores, Inc., likewise announced price boosts of from two to four cents a pound.

### Norblad Among Trio On German Junket

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Three American congressmen arrived here Monday for a week of conferences with U. S. and German officials.

They were, Reps., Walter Norblad (R., Ore.) of the European subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs committee; and Robert J. Corbett (R., Pa.) of the Civil Service committee.

### POLICE HOLD MARINES

Vancouver, Wash. (AP)—Police held two Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., today on charges of burglary involving two house break-ins here and a possible eight burglaries in Portland. Officers identified the pair as Robert C. Ashley and Ronald Herbert Howson. They were arrested at a Vancouver garage.

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WELCOME REVIVAL SERVICES March 25 to April 5 7:30 Each Evening Rev. C. William Fisher And Wife in Charge William F. Clay, Pastor Salem First CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Center at Thirteenth

COMPARE COOKING DINNER IN GREENLAND with the ease of cooking dinner here... "Woman, boil my meat." And the Greenland woman crouches beside the fire... she gathers fuel in sub-zero weather, burns her fingers and inhales the fumes and soot of the open fire. She must tend this fire and watch it constantly. Compare it with the magic of modern electric cooking... clean, easy, safe and completely automatic. The electric homemaker pops her meal into the oven and is completely free to relax or go on about her other household tasks. There is no worry—no constant vigil. When the meal is done the heat is turned down automatically to keep dinner warm and tasty until the family is ready to eat. Yes, electric cooking is truly modern magic. It's one of the most important ways in which you and your neighbors enjoy gracious living through electricity. Make sure there's a new electric range in your family's future! REMEMBER... It's an electric bill... NOT just a light bill! Turning on lights is just one of your electric servant's many duties. He cooks, freezes, heats water, washes, dries and helps to iron the clothes, does the dishes, cleans, mixes, toasts, and a host of other things—and ALL for just a few pennies a day. How easy now, what else gives you so much service for so little cost? PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY