

COUNCIL REFUSES TO PERMIT WAREHOUSE ERECTION NEAR O. E.

The council last night refused to permit the building of a large warehouse and feed manufactory on the Oregon Electric railway. The permit was asked for by E. E. Morrison, former mayor of Springfield and one of the largest shippers of farm products in the state.

The building was to be located on Olive street, across the alley from the proposed Eugene Farmers' creamery. Those who denied the petition gave as the reason for their action the disapproval of the Farmers' Creamery company to the proposed improvement. Just why the creamery people objected to the erection of the warehouse and feed mill was, apparently, not known to anyone present, but it was suggested that many of the creamery stockholders were also stockholders in the Farmers' warehouse, part of the business of which would be taken by the new competitor.

Booney Sends Letter

None of the creamery people were present at the meeting, but M. M. Booney, manager of the company, sent a letter stating that the proposed building would increase the insurance rates on the creamery plant. Mr. Morrison agreed to place the new structure 50 feet or more from the creamery, at which distance insurance rates on adjoining property are not affected, according to the Oregon Insurance rating bureau. Mr. Morrison also agreed to conduct his business in an entirely sanitary manner, so no adjoining property would be injured by dust or dirt.

The technical excuse given for refusing the permit was the proposed location was inside the fire limits, where all new structures are supposed to be fireproof. The council has power to make exceptions to this rule and has done so in numerous instances.

Mayor Peterson believed that it might be advisable to exclude the area in question from the fire limits and appointed Councilmen Parks, Quimby and Mosher to investigate the situation.

The first verbal vote taken on the question of issuing a permit was in favor of the latter, but as some voted in a very low voice another vote was taken and this time the measure was declared lost. Walker, Quimby, Willoughby and McAllister opposing the measure and Parks and Mosher favoring the issuance of the permit. Councilman Monroe did not vote and Kuller was absent. McAllister moved that the permit be denied.

Mr. Morrison was present and explained the great need of the kind of a business which he proposed to establish. Eugene has considered the second best wholesale center in the state. Shipments are made from here north to Salem, south to Ashland and west to Coos Bay. The fact that Allen & Lewis, Lang and company and Mason, Ehlman and company, large wholesale concerns, had established here extensive warehouses was cited as proof of Eugene's advantage location. Armour and company, Proctor and Gamble, the Portland Flour Mills company and other big manufacturers were said to be willing to make Eugene a distributing center if the necessary warehouse room could be secured. That the price of feed would be lowered and the Farmers' Creamery company thus indirectly benefited was claimed by Mr. Morrison, who based his assertion

upon the fact that grain and mill run can be shipped to Eugene from eastern Oregon and the corn belt states as cheaply as to Portland, thus eliminating the cost of reshipping and one dealer's profit, since the feed would be manufactured here and sold direct to consumers, omitting the wholesaler.

The business would not warrant putting up a fireproof structure on leased ground, said Mr. Morrison, who also stated that he had been unable to find another suitable location available in Eugene.

Knight Argues for Morrison

H. H. Knight, Oregon Electric agent, was present and stated that if the council refused permission for the erection of non-fireproof building on the land in question, then the property would continue to be valueless to the company and the community would also be deprived of the benefit which would result from the establishment of warehouses and manufactory here.

If refused permission to locate his proposed industry here, Mr. Morrison stated that he would continue to operate his plant at Springfield. As indicating the extent of his operations he said that in less than six months he had built a feed mill a business of nearly a quarter of a million dollars. One season he shipped out 125 carloads of potatoes—\$172,000 worth.

County Jail Has Fewest Prisoners in Many Months

The county jail has reached the maximum low water mark in many months. With the release of W. T. Vining, coast mountaineer homesteader, who has been serving time on a conviction for wife beating, there remains but three prisoners in the county jail. They are Walter Vinyard and Jefferson Duntin, serving time of house conviction, and Bert Cole who has four more months to go on a statutory charge. There has been as many as 25 prisoners in the jail during the last six months.

The record of three promises to go unbroken as Sheriff Fred Sticksels is now on his way from Duluth with a prisoner wanted on a forgery warrant, and there are one or two other prisoners in different parts of the country which may be brought here to face charges. There are several people bound over to the grand jury who are out on bail.

Jack Dempsey Enthusiases On Arrival in France

Cherbourg, France, April 18.—Jack Dempsey, enthused like a school boy, he got his first glimpse of France today. When the giant Aquitania arrived Dempsey was playing pinocle in the smoker room with Joe Benjamin, Twelfth Haves and several passengers. A cheer rose from the shore. The champion swept the coins from the table and made the ton side in a few bounds.

He was hopeless when a delegation of Frenchmen came on board to extend him an official welcome in France.

He laughed and said: "That's fine. Glad to see you all."

The interviewers told him through the same line of questions that Europeans get in New York harbor.

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TO SPEND \$51,715 ON FOREST ROAD WORK

The road and trail work which will be started on the Cascade national forest as soon as weather conditions permit involves the construction of 11 miles of road and 72 miles of trails and the maintenance of 75 miles of road and 553 miles of trails at an estimated cost from federal funds of \$51,715 and \$9000 cooperative funds from Lane county and private citizens. In accordance with the usual policy, cooperative funds will be expended under the supervision of the forest service. The projects are as follows:

Salt Creek road, two and one-half miles; Big Fall creek road, three miles; Willamette road, three miles; Horse creek or Poley springs road, one and one-half miles; Kilton road, one mile; Sinker mountain-Sardine butte trail, 2 miles; Hill's creek trail, eight miles; Foley ridge trail, seven miles; Robel creek trail, five miles; Oregon skyline trail, eighteen miles; Echo creek trail, seven miles; Robel creek trail, seven miles; Winberry creek trail, fifteen miles.

Forest Supervisor Mosher states that the primary object in constructing these roads and trails is to facilitate the administration, protection and development of the national forest resources. Incidentally, recreational use of the forest will also be assisted. In carrying out the purpose of road and trail construction, work will be so conducted that maximum length of employment can be given to the maximum number of men who will form the fire protection organization of the forest and also to have distributed all through the forest the maximum number of crews available for fighting fire. All crews will be connected with telephone in order to make them instantly available for fire fighting, if necessary.

PHONE POLES MUST BE MOVED, VERDICT

A lengthy controversy over the policy of forcing the phone company to move their poles whenever the latter interfered with nearby property, developed at the council meeting last night over the request of Professor Collins that the council be required to move a pole which obstructed the entrance to a garage which he has recently built for rent in the alley near Bartle court.

That the pole in question can be moved was taken by the council as proof that it unnecessarily obstructed the entrance to the garage and therefore the former should be put in another location, which the council so ordered. Mr. Van Houtte was present and protested, saying his company was willing to move the pole, but desired to be reimbursed by either the city or property owner affected, claiming the job would cost \$25.

The point was also brought up that if the pole were ordered moved, many similar requests would be received from property owners. Other poles have been ordered moved, but some felt that perhaps there should be a limit to the council's authority in the matter.

Professor Collins stated that the phone company had recently increased the rates for inside phones 150 per cent, which he believed had provided sufficient funds for moving the pole. Mr. Van Houtte came back with the assertion that 12 per cent of his company's income went to pay taxes, part of which should be used to pay for pole moving.

Editor of Oakland Weekly Given Tar and Feather Coat

Oakland, Cal., April 18.—Three men, all disguised, early today kidnapped Phil Riley, editor of the Oakland Free Press, blindfolded and gagged him, took him into the Berkeley hills and there stripped him of his clothes, gave him a coating of tar and feathers and left him.

He made his way into Berkeley where he reported to the police and a search for his kidnappers was started.

Riley's paper is a weekly which has occasioned several sensations in the east bay district.

O'Leary's Companion Freed Of Assault Charge by Jury

Seattle, April 18.—A jury of six in justice of the peace court yesterday afternoon acquitted William Bethel of assault in the third degree.

Bethel, accompanied by John O'Leary, local boxer, was alleged to have attacked Frank Leslie on March 10 provoking a fight during which O'Leary was shot and killed by Leslie. Leslie is charged with carrying concealed weapons.

PASTORS ARE ASSIGNED

Dallas, Ore., April 18.—Oregon conference of Evangelical church, in session here last week, adjourned Sunday night. Assignments of pastors were announced by Bishop W. F. Hall as follows:

Portland, First church, C. I. Gates; St. Johns, H. H. Farnham; Oakley Green, A. R. Schmale; Wichita, E. C. Farham; Adna, Wash., W. A. Simpson; Clear Lake and Middle Grove, G. E. Erickson; Corvallis, A. E. Layton; Corvallis Supply, S. M. Wood; Dallas, A. L. Lester; Dayton, F. E. Fisher; Eugene, A. W. Curry; Florence, J. H. Neff; Hillsboro, J. Holdeman; Kings Valley, H. Correll; Lewisville and Altie, V. A. Ralston; Waterloo, to be supplied; Rainier, to be supplied; Richland, J. L. Burns; Salem, I. R. Willard; Summit, R. J. Phelps; Warren, G. R. Stover; Lafayette, C. A. Hoyt.

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U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT TO QUIT SELLING

Surplus Army Stocks of the Great World War Forever

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION

We are in receipt of an official communication from the Federal Liquidation Board, of Washington, D. C. This board was organized by the government to liquidate all remaining surplus stock of the War Department, Navy Department and Shipping Board in a very short time. The bulletin gives us notice that the tremendous remaining stocks of the government are consequently placed on the market for final and complete disposition. The Army Store is allotted its proportionate share. It is up to this Surplus Army Goods Store to accept its share. We are face to face with a terrible predicament. This store is now crammed from floor to ceiling, with bulging shelves of thousands upon thousands of dol-

lars worth of high grade Army and commercial goods. The shelves must be emptied, the walls must be cleared. We do not sell in wholesale lots, but direct to the consumer. It means that we must dispose of these great stocks to the people. Can we do it? Yes, we can! It is an old saying in business that anything can be sold, if the price is right. The prices are made right. A glance below will convince you that the greatest buying furore ever unharnessed will break loose when the doors swing open WEDNESDAY at 9 o'clock sharp. The official communication, for all who are interested in seeing it, is on file at the Eugene Store. The notice is from the

FEDERAL LIQUIDATION BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

For several days this depot has been jammed; the prices are doing the work. There will be no let-up until the stocks are depleted. Ask your neighbor about this event---everybody is coming!

\$1.25 Blue Chambray Shirts	59c
\$1.50 Khaki Outing Shirts	63c
\$1.50 Army Khaki Pants	59c
\$1.50 Army Khaki Breeches	89c
\$5.00 O. D. Wool Breeches	\$1.69
\$3.50 Army Rain Coats	\$1.59
\$3.50 Army Rain Capes	\$1.39
\$10.00 Dress Rain Coats	\$4.69
\$6.00 Army Oilskin Slickers	\$1.77
\$5.50 Army Pup Tents	\$3.39
\$10.00 7x7 Wall Tents	\$7.97
50c Army Jersey Gloves	17c
\$3.50 Army Drivers' Mitts	\$1.39

Towels	Underwear
30c Huck Towels at a price that is ridiculous—	75c Summer wt. Undershirts or Drawers—
11c	29c
Handles	Socks
35c Army Sledge Hammer Reject Handles go for—	40c Heavy Wool Mixed Socks go for only—
1c	19c
Shirts	Overalls
\$1.50 Recl. Khaki Army Shirts go for only—	\$1.50 High Grade Blue Denim Bib Overalls—
47c	89c

\$5.00 Munsen Army Shoes	\$2.98
\$6.50 Infantry Drill Shoe	\$3.98
\$6.85 Officers' Dress Shoe	\$4.89
\$7.50 Army Trench Shoe	\$3.69
\$6.50 Regulation Navy Middies	\$3.89
\$6.00 Regulation Army Coats	98c
\$7.50 Weather Proof Coats	\$4.67
\$4.50 Army Gray Blankets	\$2.39
\$4.85 O. D. Army Blankets	\$2.97
\$5.50 Nashua Woolnap Blankets	\$3.56
\$6.50 Wool Mixed Blankets	\$3.87
5c Life Saver Confections	1c
\$1.00 Army Laundry Bags	39c

SURPLUS ARMY GOODS STORE

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HOME SCIENCE CLUB VOICES OBJECTIONS

Voicing the disapproval of the Home Science club of the action of the Eugene School board in discontinuing the art and music in the schools of the city, resolutions have been drafted by a committee of the club and sent to the school directors. The action came through the club instructing a committee to draft the resolutions at its meeting last week.

The committee's statement follows: "The members of the Home Science club desire to express their most earnest disapproval of the action taken by the school board in discontinuing the supervision of the art and music departments in the schools of the city."

Injunction Against Labor Union Organizing Set Aside

Washington, April 18.—Injunctions issued by Judge McClintock some time ago ordering the abandonment of miners' tent colonies in Mingo county, W. Va., and preventing the United States Mine Workers from taking steps to organize these fields, were set aside today by a federal circuit court of appeals of the fourth district.

Judge Knap at the request of counsel for the United Mine Workers issued a supersedeas, taking the cases, which were instituted by the Borderland corporation, completely out of Judge McClintock's hands.

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