Business Tax Measure Halted

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Proposed Tax On City Business Listed In Councilman Sheldon's Measure

The following list is a summary of proposed city license Houses \$24 per year. fees to be paid either annually or semi-annually by Ashland businessmen in a measure brought before the Council by Councilman Elmer Sheldon at last Tuesday night's meeting. Auto Courts \$24 per year.

Barber Shops \$24 per year with 1 chair and \$10 per year more for every additional chair. Beauty Shops \$24 per year. Bakeries \$24 per year.

Bowling Alleys \$40 per year Bottling Works \$24 per year. Blacksmith and Welding Shops \$24 per year.

Bicycle Shops \$24 per year. Broadcasting Stations \$50 per

Cabinet Shops \$24 per year. Car and Trailer Dealers \$24 per year.

City Transfers \$24 per year. City Transfers having also es and appliances \$50 per year. Canneries \$75 per year. Cobblers \$24 per year. Creameries \$40 per year.

Circuses, Carnivals, Dog year. Shows, Etc. \$50 per day. Contractors \$40 per year. Dry Goods Stores \$24 per

Dry Cleaners \$24 per year. Drug Stores \$24 per year. Drug Store and Fountain com-

bination \$40 per year. Dress Shops \$24 per year. Dairies \$24 per year. Selling milk and cream only. \$40 per year, selling butter, cheese, etc.,

in addition to milk and cream. Electric Appliance Stores \$40 Fruit and Vegetable Stands \$24 per year. Any fruit stand op-

crating and selling only their own products are license free. Furniture Stores \$40 per year. Florists \$24 per year.

Fraternal Orders operating bar, dining room or restaurant \$100 per year.

Feed and Seed Stores \$24 per

Grocery Stores \$24 per year Garages \$24 per year. Garages with Car Agencies \$40 per year.

Gents Furnishing Stores \$24 per year Greenhouses and Nurseries

\$24 per year. Gas companies handling ness. stoves and appliances \$50 per

Gift Shops \$24 per year. Hotels \$1 per room per year. Hardware Stores \$24 per

Ice and Storage \$24 per year

Includes Locker Plants. Insurance Agencies of types \$24 per year.

Jewelry Shops \$24 per year Laundries \$40 per year. Lumber Yards \$50 per year. Lunch Counters \$24 per year.

Craft Classes Start Thursday At Y.M.C.A.

The Ashland Y.M.C.A. Adult Group in Crafts will start its winter series of meetings on craft and Internal Carving in the next ten weeks. Two sessions of the Craft group will be held each Thursday. An afternoon session from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock and an evening session from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The "Y" Craft group is open without charge to all women of the community. The group is under the direction of Mrs. R. N. Fletcher who has served as ingroup and the girls craft groups during the past three years.

SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE

with Mrs. Berge's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutherlin of NutMusic Stores and Piano Meat Markets \$24 per year.

Mortuary \$100 per year. Newspapers, Daily \$100 per year. Weekly, \$24 per year. Out of City Contractors \$40

per year. Pool Halls \$40 per year. Parts Houses \$24 per year. Peddlers \$5 per day. Paint Contractors employing

one or more men \$24 per year. Photographers \$24 per year. Plumbing Shops \$24 per year Packing Houses \$75 per year. Paint and Paper Stores \$24 per year.

Poultry and Egg Company \$24 per year.

Professional men and women including attorney, physician or surgeon, dentist, chiropractor, optometrist, pharmacist, veterninary, artist, architect, auctioneer, engineer, assayor, surveyor, wood, coal and fuel oil, oil stov- public stenographer, public accountant, or any other profession \$24 per year.

Restaurants \$24 per year. Real Estate Dealers \$24 per

Radio Shops \$24 per year. Service Stations \$24 per year. Sawmills \$75 per year. Small Confectioneries \$24 per

Stationery Stores \$24 per year. Swimming Pools \$24 per year. Skating Rinks \$24 per year. Sporting Goods Stores \$24 per

Second Hand Stores \$24 per

Sand, Gravel and Readymix \$75 per year.

Trucks coming into town to produce of any description \$24

per year. Trailer Courts \$24 per year. Tire Shops \$24 per year. Taxi Cabs \$24 per year. This

fee is per cab. Tank and Steel \$75 per year. Upholstery Shops \$24 per

Variety Stores \$24 per year. Wholesale Grocers and Wholesale Groceries and Produce Dealers \$100 per year.

one business operating under the same roof each business will be charged separately for a city license and not as just one busi-

For instance — Restaurant and Fountain; Grocery Store with Meat Market and Bakery; Department Stores with Jewelry, Dry Goods Electric Appliances, Etc.; Garage with Parts Department; Hardware with Plumbing; and any other combination business operating under the same roof.

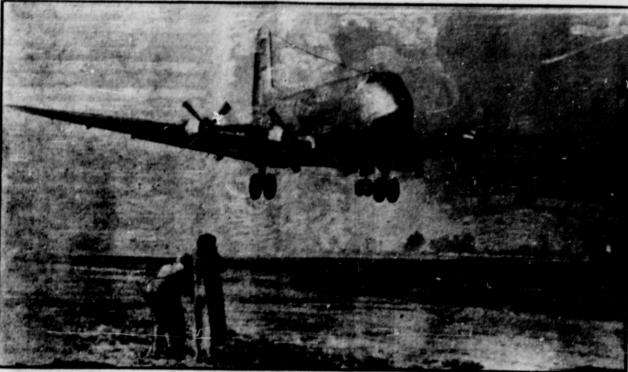
College Offers Salesman Class

A night class in salesmanship will get under way at Southern Oregon college tonight, Jan. 5. The class is open to both college students and busithe course

started Tuesday and will con- a half months in office Chief shooter. It is hoped that the Thursday, January 5th. Shell- tinue until Jan. 14. The class Smith has carried out a program pistol range may soon have a no deaths due to traffic accidenwill be held each Thursday night comparable to that of many a Plastics will be included in the from 7 until 10 o'clock, in room larger city. Ashland's police seractivities for this group during 107 at the college. The \$8.50 vice is now on a twenty-four ily increasing during the past registration fee will entitle the hour basis with two way radio few years.

might study biology.

The entire outline of the selling class is the step-by-step ex- has been enlarged and remodel- attendance from he entire state amination of good salesmanship ed by the personnel at a cost as well as from many departof the permanent variety. It is of less than \$20 to the city. The ments in northern California. structor for both the Adult hoped that an understanding of donation of lumber was supplieffective means of selling tech- ed by citizens who recognized lem has been handled with a all the way from noisy neighnique may be gained from this the need. A modernized filing noticeable decline of accidents bors to wandering livestock. The course, states Miller. Films from system has been put into operat-Ward and National Cash Regist-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Berge of er will be shown to further en- Pistol Range Completed Crescent City spent the holidays hance the correct and profitable way to sell to the customers ac- range in the Canyon has attract- along Main street, cording to their needs and ed widespread attention and of- Recover Stolen Property



BIC BIRD WINGS AWAY-Douglas Aircraft's giant C-124 Globemaster 11 transport leaves the runway for the first time at Long Beach, Calif. Designed to carry 200 troops with field equipment, tanks, field guns. and fully loaded trucks, the plane is expected to fly 50,000 pounds of payload 850 miles, unload, and return to to its base without refueling

Ashland Lions Plan Membership **Drive In January**

The Ashland Lions club is conducting a concentrated membership drive during the month of January, honoring Melvin Jones, founder of the organization, it has been announced by Roland Parks, membership chairman, and Bob Snider, president of the local club.

In discussing the drive Parks and Hardy pointed out that since deliver or sell merchandise or 1914, when Melvin Jones conceived the idea of organizing the club, the membership has grown to 385,000 members throughout 26 countries.

The International association wa formed in 1917 when the organization held its first convention in Dallas, Texas. The meeting was attended by members from twenty-five clubs.

The organization was extended into Canada in 1920, moving into Mexico in 1927. Clubs are If there are one or more than now operating in 26 countries on five continents.

Lions club activities include cooperation in boys and girls work, civic improvement, education, health and welfare, sight conservation, in addition

many other local projects. President Snider pointed out that in addition to their community activities, Lions play a leading role in national and world affairs, being dedicated to universal security and welfare, progress and prosperity.

VISIT IN ALBANY

in Albany.

Chamber Registers Job Hunters Here

Bill McGee, secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, states that the local office has had many inquiries and registrations from job-seekers during the past few weeks and has urged that employers who are in need of workers get in touch with his office.

McGee said that he has regis-

Council Presents Baughman Gift

The Ashland city council, durchief Clint Baughman with a gift in token of appreciation of the work Baughman has done during his years of active service in the fire department here.

Baughman was escorted into the Council Chamber by Chief of Police Vern Smith, after which Councilman Elmer Sheldon, on behalf of the other members of the Council and Mayor Tom Williams, presented him with a complete fishing outfit, complete from tackle box to rubber pants and boots.

Baughman said that it is his intention to make good use of Casaba Games the gift early this spring.

Congregational Church To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and dinner of the Congregational church will be held on Thursday January 5th at 6:30. Following a Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and work will be reported by the Grizzley-Medford game would holidays with Mr. Fox's sister will be elected for the coming

Rabbit Raisers To Open Plant For Processing

now under construction in Talent will be in operation by Jan. the manager.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors the officers B. McCullough of Ashland, presing a recess in its Tuesday night ident, Cecil Kee of Trail, Vicemeeting, presented retiring fire president, Paul Haviland of Medford, secretary, C. K. Oliver of Shady Cove, treasurer and Lloyd Wells of Talent, manager. Other directors of the Association are Herbert Meisner of Gold Hill, Lysle McCoy of Ashland and W. Wirt of Trail.

Weekly deliveries by truck to San Francisco and the Bay Area will begin as soon as the processing plant is completed.

KWIN To Bring

Radio station KWIN has an nounced that it will broadcast the Southern Oregon college-San Francisco State basketball game, to be played Friday night, January 6.

The local station representatcover-dish dinner the year's ive also said that the Ashland

daughter Toby Kay spent the various departments and officers be broadcast Saturday night. Both broadcasts are scheduled to start at approximately 8 p.m.

Police Chief Report Shows Busy Year

nessmen who are interested in when Chief of Police Vern Smith are required to qualify each months time a total of \$16,365 Registration for the class City Council. In the eight and and each is now an expert sharpstudent to two college credits. communication. Its eight officers Alwyn Miller, who will in- handle the law enforcement of struct the class, said that the a population which according to Ashland for the first time thro- the police were for some form of study will be conducted in a national standards would rescientific manner such as one quire sixteen, in spite of which local crime average is lower.

The police department space such companies as Montgomery ion and new uniforms and side- due in large part to the enforcearms are now being worn.

ficers from many departments

reading on Tuesday evening All officers of the local force to Ashland citizens. In eight made his report to the Ashland month with a service weapon, worth has been returned. est in the project has been stead- out of 216 automobile accidents

Last October the F.B.I. police training school was brought to enson of Southern Oregon College and the Department of Vocational Education. It drew an

The ever-present traffic probduring the past eight months, ment of the "jay-walking" or The Ashland Police pistol which evoked so many moans

The amount of recovered stol-

Statistics didn't prove dry have come to fire on the range. en property was an eye-opener FAITH McCULLOUGH JOINS

During the period included in Chief Smith's report there were trained supervisor as the inter- ts and but two serious injuries within the city limits. Warnings for minor violations were issued to 4,240 persons. 99 out of 484 arrests made by

ugh the cooperation of Dr. Stev- drunken conduct. Juvenile delinguency and youthful runaways added to the general increase of 45% over any previous year. Evidently Ashlanders appeal

to their police protectors on slight provocation for 3290 complaints were registered, ranging mileage of the combined car, motorcycle and foot parol would aw enforcement and protection. their home in Berkeley.

Councilman Sheldon Asks Attorney Refrain From Drafting Ordinance

U. of O. Library.

Councilman Elmer E. Sheldon, in a telephone conversation with the publisher of the News Review late Wednesday afternoon, said that he had requested city attorney Skerry to refrain from drafting a proposed ordinance pertaining to a business tax in Ashland when the city attorney had pointed out that a two-thirds majority vote of the council was necessary for such a measure. Tuesday night's voting was 3-3 in the council and Mayor Tom Williams had cast the deciding ballot, which fell short of the required majority.

Article 7, Section 5, of the city charter requires that a business tax proposal must pass by a twothird majority margin of the council.

Mr. Sheldon said that he offered the proposed tax in an effort to obtain a means of raising funds needed by the city government without adding a burden to residents who are living on small fixed incomes. He said that apparently the common council were not in accordance with his proposed plan and that he had requested Skerry to refrain from drawing up the proposed ordinance. He said that he had informed Skerry that if it was necessary to recind the motion to clarify the matter he, Sheldon, would do so at the next meeting of the city council on Jan. 17.

Mayor Williams Casts Deciding Ballot **Favoring Tax Ordinance On Business**

Mayor Tom Williams cast the other towns he knows of has tie-breaking vote favoring a tax a similar tax." on city business houses when Tuesday night's meeting.

sed later by the council, and ting the tax into effect be passed on the first vote the measure when it comes up for a final was defeated by a 4-2 vote. Vot- vote. The new processing plant for ing against the proposed tax the Rogue River Valley Rabbit were Councilmen Stansbury, The same measur

Councilman Neill immediate-15th according to Lloyd Wells, ly moved that the measure be reconsidered and upon a second vote Neill, Bailey and Sheldon voted "yes" with Councilman Stansbury, Homes and Kroeger for 1950 were elected. William sticking to their original "no"

In casting his deciding ballot Mayor Williams said he would favor the tax measure "because

Charles H. Blake, Ashland Pioneer, **Buried Monday**

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Litwil- at the price of \$65,000. In turn ler funeral home for Charley Hervey Blake, 82, who died at his home on Beach street last Friday morning.

A life-long resident of Ashon April 17, 1867, the son of pio- city neers of this community, and was a machinest by trade.

member of the Christian church. and was a member of Ashland Lodge No. 45. I.O.O.F. On Dec. 22, 1928 he was married to Olive Greene in Grants Pass. He is survived by his wife and

For 21 years he was an active

a sister, Mrs. Effie Addison, of Independence, Oregon. Funeral services were con-

ducted by Rev. Earl Downing, of the Ashland Christian church. Interment was in Ashland cem-

NEWS REVIEW STAFF

Faith McCullough has joined the staff of the News Review as local news and society editor. Mrs. McCullough, who formerly operated the Hobby Shop in Ashland, has had several years experience in magazine feature writing.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Alice A. Peil and Mrs. Hallie Endicott expect to leave on Saturday for San Francisco. Both will spend several weeks in the Bay Area after which Mrs. Endicott will go to Santa Cruz for the remainder of the winter and Mrs. Peil will travel on down the coast.

MOVE TO BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sewell left on Saturday for San Diego more than circle the globe. In where they will spend the next dinance, the controversial issue summarizing the police activiti- month visiting Mr. Sewell's pares it would seem that Ashland ents. The first of February they citizens are getting a better than both expect to enter the Univeraverage break when it comes to sity of California and will make

Councilman Sheldon estimatthe question came to a vote at ed that the business tax would raise in the neighborhood of Councilman E. E. Sheldon \$12,000 to \$15,000. No statement presented the measure with the was made as to how or where recommendation that it be the tax monies would be used drawn as an ordinance to be pas- should the final ordinance put-

The same measure came be-Marketing Association which is Homes, Neill and Kroeger, while fore the council last July 19 at Councilmen Bailey and Sheldon which time it was vetoed by a 4-1 margin. At this meeting Cou ncilmen Neill, Homes, Kroeger and Stansbury voted against the measure while Sheldon favored

Tuesday night's action did not actually invoke the business tax. but ordered city attorney Harry Skerry to daw an ordinance pertaining to such tax, to be voted on later. Councilmen discussed the possibility of some revisions

in its final reading. The tax was adjudged a money-raising project other than a protection for local businessmen. Refuse Fire Station Site

A letter was read the council from Steve Zarka, who offered the city his Associated service station site and adjoining house for the purpose of a fire station Zarka offered to buy from the city the present Third street building which had originally been planned for a fire station, at a price of \$13,000, the sum land, Mr. Blake was born here paid for the building by the

Councilman Neill moved that City Recorder J. B. Austin notify Mr. Zarka that the city was not interested in the transaction and the following vote was unani-

Williams Lists Appointments For Coming Year

Mayor Williams held up appointment of a fire chief to replace former Chief Baughman, whose resignation became effective Jan. 3, until a near future

The Mayor likewise held up appointment of a Utilities superintendent, an office formerly filled by Elmer Beigel.

Beigel was named Electric superintendent and it was indicated that other duties formerly under his supervision would be passed on to another since it was assumed Beigel had in the past been given more duties than

could be properly cared for. Vern Smith was renamed Police Chief by Mayor Williams who stated that he believed Smith had performed very capably in his position during the past eight and one-half months

he has served the city. Albert Day was again appointed street superiatendent and Earl R. Hosler was re-appointed water superintendwent.

Harry A. Skerry, jr., was reappointed City Attorney. Other committees remained

the same as for last year.