

AIR SERVICE LEASE HAS COUNCIL OK

Passenger and Flying School Project Will Use Facilities Local Airport—Town Lot Golf Regulations Favored With Fee.

The city council last night instructed its airport committee to negotiate a lease with the new \$25,000 local company, The Oregon Flying Service, Inc., for use of the airport as the base for its passenger carrying service and flying instruction school, to be submitted to the council at its next meeting; favored passing an ordinance governing the conducting of the midget golf course, making them sanitary and the like; requiring them to pay a license fee and instructed that the measure should be drawn by its license committee; decided to advertise for bids for the city to put in 11,000 lineal feet of sidewalk where the property owners had not acted, and listened to protests against the noise emanating from the Stone dog hospital in the north end of the city; and the temporary storage yard for slab wood at Columbus and Elm streets, and took no action on both.

Will Regular Midget Courses

All the councilmen were agreed that the midget golf courses be licensed and regulated as to sanitary and other conditions, and instructed the license committee to draw up an ordinance embodying these provisions for submission at the next council meeting.

It was agreed that the fee should be \$50 for every six months, for each 18-hole or less course, and \$75 for each additional 9 holes. The councilmen also expressed themselves unanimously that each midget course must have modern toilet facilities; that the measure should provide regulations for the proper conduct of such a course, and requiring owners to avoid traffic congestion on any street or alley near their courses, and in case traffic congestion or other matters should eventually require the employment of a special policeman, the owner or operator of such a course should be required to pay for such employment.

In general, although the mayor and councilmen thought that the present miniature golf course was conducted in a satisfactory manner and had for its patronage orderly crowds of players and onlookers. The main complaint of neighbors against the course is caused by the fact that the course lacks toilet facilities and causes some traffic congestion.

The city officials, however, foresee that with the increase of the popularity of the present midget course, and another new one soon to be in operation on North River street, to safeguard the public the city must adopt rules governing such courses.

Dog Hospital Nuisance

Protests of the residents in the immediate neighborhood of the dog hospital in the far north end of the city is an old story to the city council, but the latest protests are more pronounced.

Attorney Frank Newman appeared at last night's meeting in behalf of the people living in the neighborhood, flanked by a small delegation of protesters.

Mr. Newman declared that the dog hospital was a continuous nuisance, charged that the confined dogs howled day and night, said people in the neighborhood could not sleep, that the dog bark and howl even disturbed residents blocks away, and all in all that

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Crater Lake Visit In 1884 Recalled By Recent Guest

(By Myrna Bush)
CRATER LAKE, July 16.—(Special)—An interesting visitor at Crater Lake recently was Edwin P. Branch of Melbourne, Fla. This visit was his second at Crater Lake, the first being in 1884, one year preceding William Gladstone Steel, known as the "father of Crater Lake."

Mr. Branch and three companions made their way through the mountains to Linkville, now known as Klamath Falls, then proceeded through Fort Klamath to the lake. In a short talk which Mr. Branch gave the guests at the Hotel, he presented a very interesting description of his experiences. His impressions of his first visit were vividly described, and he emphasized that, although the improvements in methods of transportation had made his journey more comfortable and rapid, he still received the same thrill of forty-six years ago.

"To me Crater Lake will remain eternal," Mr. Branch said, "and although the roads are changed and there are many comforts at the rim, they have not altered the lake."

As Mr. Branch was preparing to leave by stage for Medford he remarked that the comparison between his farewell to Crater Lake in 1884 and 1930 was indeed great. At the end of his first visit here, they were forced to tie a log to the back of the wagon which carried their supplies, to keep it from running away down the rough rocky road. Mr. Branch admitted however, that it took quite a vivid imagination to call the trail a "road."

Cliff Edwards to Broadcast Tonight on M. J. B. Program

Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike) will again appear on the M. J. B. Coffee Demi-Tasse Revue, a program originating in the Los Angeles studios and heard locally over KOIN from 8:30-9:00. George Olsen and his music will furnish the dance numbers for the revue.

Protests vs. Wood Yard

In the discussion of the protests against the Valley Fuel company storage yard for slab wood at Columbus and Elm streets, it developed that Mr. Fridette, operator of that concern had purchased the ground for the storage yard, thinking it was outside of the city limits, and further that the storage of the slabwood was a temporary affair, as the wood there would all be sold and hauled away to the homes for fuel by next May.

Because of this and the fact that the council fire committee through its chairman, Eugene Thorndyke, reported that the storage yard was not deemed a fire menace, and that the owner of the nearest house to the pile of stored slabwood was present and stated that he had no objection to the storage yard, the city officials were inclined to think that no great harm had been done by the presence of the storage yard, other than unsightliness, especially as Mr. Fridette stated that all the hauling and storage of wood had practically been completed, and referred the matter of the protests to the city planning commission.

One Bidder For Sidewalks

Only one bid having been received for laying of 11,000 lineal feet of sidewalk by the city, where property owners had failed to put it in themselves, and charging it up against the property, the council after some discussion decided to readvertise for bids.

The one bid was that of George Priddy, who bid 17 cents a foot. Although the other sidewalk contractors had all been notified and asked to enter bids they did not do so. The city officials, however, in order to avoid any possible criticism in the matter, thought it wise to readvertise and make another effort to get other contractors to bid.

STORY 1 (Continued from Page 1)

organization from its inception at Spokane in 1917 to date, and suggested that the organization affiliate with the Pacific coast division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Prof. Besse said the 13 years of organization had proven their right to live, by the aid they had given by scientific investigation work for the fruit industry of the Pacific Northwest.

Carlton Lauds Science.

Edward W. Carleton, president of the Fruitgrowers league, limited to 10 minutes in describing the inception and growth of scientific fruit-raising in this section made it in his allotted time, and did a good job. Mr. Carleton declared that scientific methods and study had made possible intensified fruit production.

Leonard Carpenter, a member of the winter pear committee, told the gathering of the market expansion program in Detroit last year, and the plans for the coming season.

David R. Rosenberg, recently returned from Chicago, told of the plans of the Pacific Pear Growers council, composed of members from the fruit districts of the Pacific coast, describing the progress and aims of that body.

During the program musical numbers were executed by Prof. Granville Jackson, and the session was enlivened by a story now and then from the staid presiding scientists.

STORY 2 (Continued from Page 1)

at Portland 28 1/2 cents per hundred. In case this is not reduced to meet water competition the Medford rate could not exceed 37 cents per hundred, or a reduction of 3 cents per hundred over the present schedule.

Other class and commodity rates will be reduced proportionately, it is expected, and the intermediate territory will be in a more favorable position, so far as rates are concerned, on account of the decision. Officials of the Medford chamber today expressed gratification at the commission's decision and await the expression of the transportation companies as to their future action.

Use Spring Water.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15.—(AP)—Water from the spring where Lincoln drank as a boy will be used for christening the new cruiser Louisville September 1 at Puget Sound, Washington.

WITNESS OF KINGSLAND BLAST HELD

War Echo Heard in Location of Key Witness—Admits Fire Started at Work Bench, But Denies Any Sabotage Attempt.

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WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Still looking for the cause of the war time explosion and fire which destroyed huge stores of ammunition at Kingsland, N. J., government investigators have located after a twelve-year search, the missing key witness in the case.

He is Theodore Wozniak, who was employed at the Kingsland ammunition plant, and subsequently became an important figure in Germany's defense against America's \$40,000,000 sabotage claims for this disaster and the similar one at the Black Tom arsenal of the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Quiz Refused

Affidavits filed late yesterday with the German-American mixed claims commission said he had been found at Tupper Lake, New York, in company with an attorney for Germany, who had refused to permit American agents to question him.

Wozniak was interrogated immediately after the disasters, but when the adjudication of the claims began after the war he could not be found. Arguments before the commission were ended, and then the case was reopened by the Germans.

They said Wozniak had appeared at their headquarters and admitted the Kingsland fire started at his work bench, but denied he had caused it or been engaged in a sabotage program for imperial Germany.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT HEAD IS COMING

SALEM, Ore., July 16.—(AP)—Francis L. Jones of Washington, D. C., director of the United States employment service, will be a visitor in Oregon between July 20 and 25, according to information received by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner and federal director of labor for Oregon. Jones will arrive first in Portland and will visit Salem, Eugene and Medford where free employment offices are located.

FEED GRAIN TO STOCK IS ADVICE FOR RELIEF

EAST LANSING, Mich., July 16.—(AP)—Agricultural experts at Michigan State College offer a new form of farm relief to those who are worrying about the price of wheat.

Feed it to livestock, says a statement issued by four department heads. At present prices, wheat is worth \$5 more a ton as a dairy feed than as a commercial cereal, the experts assert.

EGYPTIAN MOB STONES GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 15.—(AP)—Several thousand Egyptians assembled outside the government hospital today and pelted it with stones. Order was restored with great difficulty.

PILOT AND LION ROAR OVER CITY

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16.—(AP)—Colonel Rowan Turner, United States flier, hopped off at 7:00 a. m. today from a farm near Ladner, 20 miles south of Vancouver for Tijuana, Mexico.

Accompanying Colonel Turner on the flight is a six months' old lion club as mascot.

Turner is seeking to establish a new speed record for border to border flight, and hoped to reach Mexico in seven hours.

Colonel Turner flew low over the local airport about ten o'clock this morning so that a check could be made by officials. He is making a non-stop flight.

THE WONDERFUL CHOCOLATE SHORTBREAD

FRANSETTA
Another Ideal Summer Cake Keeps Indefinitely

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Fransetta cookie-cake has "IT." Chocolate shortbread — as delicious as any chocolate cake you ever tasted. And an ingratiating chocolate-creamy center that adds just the right taste delight. It keeps indefinitely. Order by name from your grocer.

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THURSDAY WILL BE Remnant Day

Hundreds of Yards of Seasonable Fabrics in various lengths. Remnants of Silks, Rayons, Cottons, Linens, Nets, Cretonnes, Sheeting, Scrims, Marquistet and Woolens

On Sale Thursday BELOW COST!

Cotton Remnants

Remnants of wash goods including gingham, percale, voile, linen, suitings, pique, dimity, lawn, cotton broadcloth, and many other cotton mixed materials. A marvelous opportunity to buy material for aprons, children's clothes, blouses, etc.

Silk Remnants

Desirable lengths in beautiful quality silks including flat crepe, crepe de chine, rayon crepe, georgette, ABC silks, rayola slip satin, crepe-back satin, brocaded rayons, printed crepes, etc. And every one of these remnants a bargain

Wool Remnants

Woolen remnants in lengths suitable for children's dresses, women's and misses' skirts, jackets, etc. Included in this group of woolen remnants are flannels, tweeds, kasha, wool challie, wool crepes, and mixtures. Many of these lengths will make a school coat for some miss!

Domestic Remnants

Included in this great sale of remnants are dozens upon dozens of choice domestic pieces consisting of lengths of sheeting, pillow tubing, plisse crepe, linen toweling, nainsook, dimity, and muslins bleached and unbleached. You'll find plenty of uses for these pieces.

Drapery Remnants

Many desirable remnants of fine quality cretonne, scrims, nets, damasks, and marquisette in good lengths suitable for drapes, chair covers, cushions, pillows and fancy work will be found in this group, but they will go fast, so be here early tomorrow and get your pick.



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