

# CITIZENS OF JACKSONVILLE ASK CURB ON SUNDAY DANCES

### Organized Group Calls Upon Council for Restoration Town's Good Name — Four Special Police to Watch Saturday Dances.

Quietly organizing a week ago for the general betterment of Jacksonville county's historic old county seat town, the Citizens' Civic League called in a body of 50 strong last night on the Jacksonville city council, in its first session of the year, in an effort to preserve the good name of the city and offer constructive suggestions that should be followed if the town expected to be included in the progressive class.

While the organization was not principally formed to offer advice in connection with the weekly Saturday night dances held there, it was the first matter taken up by the league, through its spokesman, E. R. White, who declared steps must be taken to make them more respectable. The speaker referred to publicity the town had received a short time ago when Sheriff Ralph Jennings told of conditions surrounding the weekly dances.

The league reported there had been an investigation made of the dance conditions, and they were worse than they had been pictured. Mr. White spoke in plain words to the council and asked their cooperation in the correction of the conditions.

"All we want is an honest effort to enforce the law," he said, "and we are behind you in any corrective steps you take. The citizens of Jacksonville are not pleased with the distribution of liquor at these dances and the common disorder that has resulted. The distribution has an organized system and drinking has been common. We want this disorder stopped and an end put to the spoiling seen in the hall and out."

"I circulate about the county considerably," he continued, "and our city has almost become a standing joke on account of the dance conditions. It was only the other night at a theater that a crack was taken at Jacksonville when one man asked another on the stage if he had ever heard of the 18th amendment. He said he had not, explaining he lived in Jacksonville."

Curfew Needed. Youths of the city have been staying out too late at nights and have been seen in the wrong places, presenting another condition that must be corrected, the speaker set forth. The league found that young boys had been lingering around pool halls when they should have been at home with their parents. The league made no recommendation to close the dances earlier than the regular closing time of 2 a. m., but some members indicated the recommendation might be made later.

Conditions sitting around a table about which council had met and dispersed from year to year perhaps without ever having heard such complaints with the backing of so many citizens, listened quietly and heard the spokesman for the league tell them that four special policemen on dance nights would present a remedy for the situation and lessen the dissatisfaction of the citizenry. The new mayor, A. R. McIntosh, installed a few minutes before, to fill the place left vacant by A. T. Norris, seemed to be one of the most interested listeners.

Crowd Hears Plea. Every person in the old city hall, crowded to the doors with men, women and children, hardly uttered a sound during the time Mr. White was addressing the city governmental body.

A low hum of voices followed the completion of his talk, in which he stressed the fact the league did not wish to be narrowly minded nor launch an attack on the city administration, but was taking the trouble to make Jacksonville more respectable, in keeping with the high position it has always held in the county. The council members talked to each other earnestly, and shortly the mayor arose to ask if the league had names to offer for special policemen.

The executive was told names would be immediately given to him and would come from the ranks of the league. The officers are to serve without pay and will make a conscientious effort to make the dances as peaceful as any held in the county. They were to have been named last night, but the

# DANDRUFF GOES —ITCHING ENDS

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council decided to make the appointments at a special session Thursday night.

The new officers will be on duty Saturday night and those young bloods who have planned to go to Jacksonville to "raise Cain" will have a crimp placed in their efforts, and will act as any well behaved young man should act when in a public place. They will find that liquor reported easy to get will be out of their reach, and if they would stay out of the city hall they will follow the laws of sobriety, it was indicated.

Dances to Continue. Letting that be as it may, the dances are expected to be more of an attraction and Jacksonville hopes they will continue, without reports emanating from the city that the weekly Saturday night parties are wild and are a blot on the county, as had been said before.

The league will not disband and its membership is to be strengthened and later other city matters will come before them, including problems in connection with the water system, streets, business affairs of the city and progressive plans for the future.

Until the league delegation made its appearance in the council hall, with its old-time wood burning stove, the spectators, composed of 25 men and one young infant in the arms of its father, were comfortably watching the city council dispose of routine matters under the old mayor, A. T. Norris.

Committee Enters. Shortly before the new mayor was sworn in by Ray Coleman, city recorder and judge of the peace, members of the league, 25 strong, quietly entered the hall and quickly filled up the benches, leaving a few standing along the walls. They had met in a body at the Presbyterian church and were accompanied by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Jones. Interest was written on their faces and to a person they were behind their spokesman.

The recently re-elected council members, Oscar Lewis, E. R. Severance and Oscar Knox, were sworn in, leaving C. B. Dunnington the holdover member from last year. C. C. Chitwood took the oath as city treasurer, and Ray Coleman as city recorder. Dunnington, however, resigned shortly before the meeting was over. James Little was appointed city marshal.

Jacksonville was quiet today following the surprise session and the citizens are satisfied with the work of the league, the organization of which was known only to its members.

# CONFERENCE OF FARM WIVES IS PLANNED HERE

### Home Demonstration Agent Surveys Farm Homes of County for Study in Conference.

A Farm Homemakers Economic conference will be held in Jackson county, February 6th and 7th. This is the decision of the county home economics extension committee which met with Mrs. Mabel Mack, county home demonstration agent. The purpose of the conference is to aid Jackson county's rural homes to make the best possible use of resources available for home-making.

To afford a fact basis for the conference discussions, a survey is being made of farm homes throughout the county. The questionnaire used in the survey covers four general divisions of home-making: foods and nutrition, housing and home management, textiles and clothing, and rest of living.

Wide Survey. The survey will show such things as what vegetables are grown in the home garden; how much food is canned and stored; use of milk and eggs in the home; whether the home has running water; bathroom facilities; the kind of stoves and lamps; kind of laundry facilities; the clothing made at home; chief clothing problems and chief food problems of the homemaker; and the approximate amount of money spent annually for food, clothing, education, equipment.

With these facts as a background for their discussions, the county home economics extension committee believes that the Jacksonville county rural homemakers will be able to consider effectively to what extent farm families can secure greater satisfaction out of life on the income already available.

Such information as these facts obtained from the survey, together with the conference discussions, will serve also as a guide to the home economics division of the state extension service in planning a program of greatest value to the homemakers of Jackson county.

Mrs. Zetta F. Rodenwald, home management specialist on the home economics staff, is in Medford this week to aid in making the survey and assist in formulating plans for the February conference.

The county home economics extension committee includes: Miss Alice Haskley, chairman, of Medford; Mrs. A. T. Lathrop of Central Point; Mrs. H. F. Whetstone of Tule; Mrs. J. R. McCarren of Valley View; Mrs. Carl Glasgow of Valley View; Mrs. Oscar Shepherd of Rogue River; Mrs. Harry Morrison of Trail; Mrs. Mattie Brown of Eagle Point.

# COUNTY HAS PROBLEM IN DOG TAXES

### Humane Society and Court Seek to Avoid Confusion in Conflicting Law and Ordinance — Coyote Poison Campaign Asked.

The collection of dog licenses, eradication of varnits, and the payment of 1929 bills before January 15, in order to clear the way for the final approval of the 1931 tax budget was the principal business before the first session of the year for the county court.

John Bardeburg, elected last November, as a Democrat, and the first of his political faith to hold a commissioner's chair in this county since before the war, participated in the proceedings. County Commissioner Victor Barwell returned from a trip to Los Angeles was on the job again after a three weeks vacation.

A group of stockmen and sportsmen representing all sections of the county asked the county court to wage war on coyotes. In particular, all predatory animals be spreading poison as the wild things kills sheep, cows, turkeys, chickens, Chinese pheasants and deer. The state shares in the expense, on a 50 per cent basis and the federal government sends a poisoner and pays for the administrative expense.

Fifty Sheep Lost. Ed Barron of the Ashland district said he lost "50 sheep a year" from raids by coyotes, and offered to "board and feed a poisoner, and furnish him with a horse for as long as he would stay."

The anti-coyote delegation said there was a strong sentiment in the rural areas, for a poison war on coyotes, and that the method was highly effective and would eventually result in cutting down the bounty expense of the county which last year amounted to \$225.

The matter was taken under advisement and will probably be acted upon favorably. Mrs. H. D. McCaskey, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richardson, Mayor E. M. Wilson, and Father William B. Hamilton called upon the county court to discontinue the ordinance collecting the dog tax. They sought to avoid the confusion of last year, when both a city and county dog license was threatened.

The Humane Society has a contract with the city for the caring of dumb brutes and desires the county to discontinue the ordinance collecting the dog license, leaving the rest of the county to the city.

County to Collect. Judge Sparrow held there would be no exemptions, or waiving of the county's right to collect the dog license, as it was state law, and if it conflicted with a Medford ordinance, it was "just too bad for the ordinance."

It is probable that a business arrangement will be reached satisfactory to the city, county and humane society.

Father Hamilton in a few remarks to the county court, expressed knowledge of the law and when he finished, was accused by County Judge Sparrow of "mixing common sense with the law, which you well know won't work."

The county judge and reverend gentleman wrestled neatly with the intricacies of the law, and neither convinced the other.

The matter of the dog license is still under consideration and several of what the League of Nations calls "parleys" will be held to adjust the subject.

Plans underway for reconstruction of proposed highway from Powers to Grants Pass by way of Ullache.

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## AT MANN'S THURSDAY

# January Clearance!

### Sale of Advance Spring HOUSE DRESSES

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**On Sale Thursday**

25 dozen new "Jon Quil" house dresses. The smartest group of crisp new house frocks we have ever offered our customers. 25 dozen beautiful new vat-dyed prints, piques, and dimity that are guaranteed color-fast and perfect in every way. Wonderful full cut dresses in lace and organdie trimmed models as well as dainty tailored affairs. Every one of these dresses are new 1931 models. They are as new as the season itself and oh, so smart. Complete range of sizes from 14 to 52. All colors and all styles. Remember the date, Thursday morning at 8:30—no dresses sold until that time. So be on hand early as the best numbers will not last until noon. Regular \$1.19, your choice Thursday morning at Mann's for only 95c. You should have at least two of these dresses to start the spring season with. Come get yours Thursday at Mann's.

See Central Street Window Display

## Boys' All Wool BLAZERS

The boys' department offers for Thursday a splendid group of all wool blazers in good looking plaid patterns. Just the garment for winter wear as they have big warm shawl collars and knit bottoms. All sizes and regular \$3.50 to \$5.50 values. Your choice

**\$2.95**

## Sale of Cretonne Thursday

A remarkable sale of good looking colorful cretonne at 15c a yard. Various patterns and assorted colors to select from in this regular 39c yard. Buy now at this low price at Mann's Thursday, also note the other cretonne values quoted below.

A splendid showing and sale of a number of delightful bolts of exclusive cretonnes at Mann's Thursday. In this group are many beautiful patterns that have sold all season up to 95c a yard. Your choice while they last at the very low price of:

**15c yd.**  
**49c yd.**  
**59c yd.**

A beautiful group of assorted drapery fabrics consisting of rich and colorful lines, crash, Sunfast fabrics and good looking warp prints. These window materials are of exceptional quality and at this low price are a bargain.

## Women's Fine Mesh Silk and Wool Hose

January clearance sale of women's and misses' fine mesh silk and wool hose in gray, blue, sand and grain shades. This is an excellent hose for sports wear and is a regular \$1.95 value. Your choice Thursday at Mann's

**SPECIAL \$1.45 PAIR**

## Children's Slippers

A January clearance of children's good quality leather bedroom slippers in tan, red and tan. These warm slippers are fleece lined and are in sizes 3 to 8. Regular values up to \$1.75. Your choice in the infants' section for

**69c**

## Women's Bandeaux

A clearance group of women's and misses' good quality rayon and brocade bandeaus. These come in sizes 32 to 36 only and are regular up to 69c each, in value. Your choice Thursday at Mann's January clearance sale.

**9c**

## Flannel Pajamas

Another outstanding January sale value are these smart cutting flannel pajamas for women or misses'. Every pair full cut from good looking figured outing in good colors. All sizes in this regular \$1.35 pajama for only

**\$1.19**

## Rayon Bed Spreads

A clearance of our regular \$4.95 rayon bed spreads. These fine covers come in the full bed, 81x105-inch size in jacquard weave. Self stripes and hand printed styles. A really fine spread that is a good value at the regular price. This is a bargain at this low January sale price.

**\$3.95 ea.**

**Mann's Department Store**  
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## Back to SCHOOL

After the holidays often means new School Supplies.

Note Books 5c and 10c  
Composition Books 5c, 10c and 25c  
Loose Leaf Fillers 5c and 10c  
School Tablets 5c, 10c and 25c  
School Erasers 5c and 10c  
Hardwood Rulers 5c and 10c  
School Pencils 1c, 2 for 5c and 5c

Mann's Main Aisle

## Fabric Gloves

Women's and misses' good quality fabric gloves in assorted styles and shades. These are ideal gloves for winter driving or sport wear. Your choice Thursday at Mann's

**59c pr.**  
2 pair for \$1.00

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