

# MILK ORDINANCE ACTION DELAYED BY CITY COUNCIL

## Further Information Sought On Producers Plea For Teeth In Law — Bonds Sold — Will Pave Alley.

The city council last night passed ordinances selling some street improvement bonds, and ordering paving of the alley between North Central avenue and Front street, from Sixth street and Fifth street and decided to install a light at the intersection crossing of West Main and West Sixth streets, and to have meetings begin hereafter at 7:30 instead of 8 p. m. The councilmen dodged decisive action on a number of measures including passage of a pigeon regulating ordinance, passing an amendment, as requested, putting further teeth into the city milk ordinance and deferring the passage of a new sign ordinance until next council meeting.

There is at present a divided sentiment among the councilmen on these pieces of proposed legislation. Mayor Wilson and city councilmen, J. O. Grey, C. A. Meeker, P. M. Ker-shaw, W. W. Allen, D. R. Terrett, Geo. W. Porter and C. F. Furnas, C. C. Furnas was absent.

### May Sell Public Market

The matter of the city possibly selling the public market house on South Riverside was discussed briefly, when the subject was brought up by Councilman Porter, chairman of the land appraisal committee, who asked that the council give consideration of the matter as to whether they desired to sell or retain the property and how much they thought the city ought to get for it, if sold. The public market as such, was abandoned some months ago.

It seems that there are two tentative offers to purchase the property if the city decides to place a price on it. Mr. Porter said that his committee in informal talks about the matter had considered charging \$100 a front foot. The property is 80 feet wide, and extends to Bear creek.

In the informal discussion which followed, it was stated by some councilmen that in event of a sale previous councils had off-handedly talked of a price of at least \$12,000 to \$15,000.

It was generally felt by the city officials that because of the depression, now was a poor time to sell, and some councilmen agreed that the public market property with its advantageous town location, and depth from South Riverside to Bear creek was a very valuable property for the city to hold on to for future municipal use.

It was finally decided to place the matter of selling and price in the hands of the council finance and land appraisal committee for study and recommendation. The finance committee is composed of C. A. Meeker, D. R. Terrett and W. W. Allen, and the land appraisal committee consists of G. W. Porter, J. O. Grey and W. W. Allen.

### One Bidder for Bonds

It was voted to sell bonds for \$24,000 and \$25,000 worth of bonds for improvements done six months ago, to the only bidder, Burr, Conrad and Broom of Portland, for \$100.07 per hundred dollars, plus accrued interest. City Recorder Alford stated that out of 13 bond houses to which was sent notices of the pending sale, the above firm made the only bid. However, it was generally deemed by the city officials that the bid was a fair one for the city.

### An Ordinance was passed to grade and pave the alley between Front and North Central, to do away with a long complained of situation caused by water running into basements of near by store buildings on Sixth street and North Central.

### This matter has long been under consideration. The improvement can either be paid for in cash by the property owners benefited or bonded under the Bancroft act.

### No action was taken to amend the city milk ordinance, as requested by the Jackson County Dairy-men's association recently, following the short local milk war, so as to place teeth in the ordinance, which would have a big bearing on any further dispute between the milk producers and distributors.

### Chairman W. W. Allen of the health committee stated that his committee had considered the request but was not yet decided as to what action to take. The committee was desirous of consulting the city milk inspector and the U. S. standard milk ordinance authorities as to whether such a proposed amendment would interfere with the working of the city milk ordinance, and until this information was obtained would not make a recommendation either way.

### Dangerous Crossing Lighted

On recommendation of the council building and light committee it was voted to make the dangerous crossing safer at night for pedestrians and motor traffic at the intersection of West Main and West Sixth streets by installation of an all-night light at that intersection. This crossing is one of the longest ones in the city and after the service station lights are out, is very dark so that motorists often do not discern pedestrians on the crossing until almost upon them.

After considerable debate on the proposed new ordinance until the next meeting. There is a division of sentiment among the councilmen as to whether the present ordinance should be changed, or a new one passed with some changes and requiring more stringent regulations. Last night's debate was precipitated by the representative of a sign making and installing concern asking that the council grant permission for two pending applications to place signs across the street, which the present ordinance forbids.

Pigeon Law Discussed  
Further action on the proposed

ordinance to regulate pigeons in the city, by prohibiting keeping the birds within 100 feet of a dwelling was also deferred until the next council meeting, following a protest made by Allison Moulton, who with two other citizens who also keep pigeons attended the meeting.

This ordinance, which grew out of the protest of Jack Wurtz against the pigeons of his neighbor, Wm. Sproul, was given its first reading at the last council meeting. The decision to defer further action was also influenced by the fact that Mr. Sproul, who has never been heard on this question before the council, will be able to appear at the next meeting and state his side of the controversy.

Attorney Moulton stated that he had kept a small flock of pigeons for years and had gotten much delight out of developing a valuable strain of the birds in the past three years. He kept his pigeons in an enclosed runway and ornamental cage, and never had heard a complaint from a neighbor about them, he said.

The way the ordinance reads now it applies to pigeons kept in enclosures or runways, as well as to the pigeons flying at large. Mr. Moulton protested that the ordinance should apply only to pigeons flying at large, and most of the councilmen agreed with this.

City Attorney Farrell was instructed to amend the pending ordinance to exclude pigeons kept in enclosures.

### Law Cares for Nuisances

Mr. Moulton, who held that pigeons were not a nuisance when properly kept in an ornamental enclosure, declared against any pigeon regulation at all, as he was against all such prohibitory ordinances. The matter of remedy for pigeon nuisance had better be left to the civil courts, he said.

"Any time when pigeons become a nuisance to a neighbor, he said, the can go into civil court for redress and obtain an injunction. The statutes are full of protection for a citizen, and it is useless for the city council to pass ordinances with hope of regulating same."

## Radio Program KMED

(Mail Tribune-Virgin Station) Wednesday

P. M.

5 to 6—Prosperity by Medford Chamber of Commerce; Western Auto Supply; Where to Go; News and Markets by Mail Tribune.

6 to 7—Mutual Mill; Firestone.

7 to 8—Happiness Train; Citrus Soap Co.; Jackson Co. Bldg. & Loan.

8 to 9—All request program.

Thursday

A. M.

7:55 to 8—Breakfast broadcast of news by Mail Tribune.

8 to 9—Treasure Box; Pan Dandy.

9 to 10—Friendship Circle by Economy Groceries; Procter and Gamble.

10—Weather Forecast.

10 to 11—Novelty program.

11 to 12—Ward and Co.; Frigid-aire; Pantorium.

P. M.

12 to 1—So, Oregon Gas; Health's Drug Store; Ivy Street Market; News flashes by Mail Tribune.

1 to 2—People's Electric; Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan.

2 to 3:30—Semi-classic; Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan; World Bookman.

P. M.

4:30 to 5—KMED Presentation.

5 to 6—Where to Go; News and Markets by Mail Tribune.

6 to 7—Philo; Porter Lumber Co.

7 to 8—Happiness Train; All request program.

### DESCHUTES FIRE UNITS ARE REDUCED ONE-HALF

BEND, Ore., Sept. 16—(AP) Fire control units in the Deschutes forest were reduced by one-half today. Primary lookouts are remaining on the job. Road crews are available for fire suppression.

## BOYS AND GIRLS CAMP GIVEN ON COOS RIVER

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 16—(AP) Hugh Whitney of Allegny announced today he has offered a 200-acre tract of river bottom land on the west fork of Coos River as a site for the establishment of a year-round camping ground for the use of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls in Oregon.

Cut flowers—Crego aster, sinlias, 150 doz. Mrs. Dressler, 1107 E. Main.

## CARIDEO, SOUTHERN BEAUTY TO WED



Frank Carideo, Notre Dame football star, announced in Los Angeles that he will wed Vera Crawley of Columbia, Miss. They met while he was playing in a football picture at Hollywood.

## NAME COMMITTEES AT EAGLE POINT P.-T. A. TO SERVE DURING YEAR

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Sept. 16—(Spl.)—First regular meeting for the year of the P.-T. A. was held September 11. After routine business the matter of inducing fathers of district pupils to attend meetings was taken up. It was decided to hold every other monthly meeting on the evening preceding the usual Friday afternoon session. The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 8. Refreshments will be served and all fathers are urged to attend. The program prepared by Mrs. George Holmes included talk by C. F. Davies, high school principal, who told of the attendance in 1929 the average attendance at the high school was 30, in 1930 the enrollment totaled 40, and this year the number increased to 56. The grades also saw marked increase in attendance. Mrs. Davies called attention to the posted budget worked out by the school directors. He urged all taxpayers to persevere before the budget meeting Oct. 1 at 8 p. m. Reduction has been made for the coming year.

Floyd V. Barrett, new member of the faculty talked on the influence of the P.-T. A. in rearing children. Miss Aitken read the state president's message, and Miss Olson rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Dorothy Pearce.

### Jacksonville Will Name City Officers

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Sept. 16—(Spl.)—The city council met Monday evening, at which time plans were made for an election of city officers on November 3. A mayor, treasurer, recorder and two councilmen are to be chosen.

## Do You Want a Suburban Home?

A new all modern suburban home, with acreage, close in, for \$100 cash and \$20 per month without interest charge the first year. Bargain price, and, listen, pressure water system, electricity, bath, laundry trays, cement drive, garage, oak floor, low taxes, convenient to city schools, stucco building, heavy double construction.

Raise chickens, keep a cow, grow garden produce, berries, corn, alfalfa, potatoes, onions, beans. They will all grow well on this deep loam soil. Come on, get started; gain independence. Call on owner, days or evenings.

EARL TUMY, 310 Liberty Bldg.

## SIZE OF AUTOS PRECLUDES HOOP SKIRTS AND PUFF

## NO RESTRICTIONS ON OREGON FRUIT INTO CALIFORNIA

## 1860 Styles and Frills, Unlike Eugenie Hat, Not Adapted for Modern Conditions, Says Paris Authority.

PARIS, Sept. 16—(UP)—There is never anything indefinite about the fashion ideas and edicts of Jean Patou. And for the season 1931-32 when being definite has been one of the hardest things dressmakers have been called upon to do, due to the wavering between the past, present and future epochs in millinery and the mode, Patou has planted his feet firmly on certain positive principles. He will speak for himself.

"I have not allowed myself to be influenced by the fashions of 1860-1880, which are the keynote of the new hat fashions. Dresses cannot follow a caprice of fashion as easily as hats. The hat is a relatively inexpensive object which has the privilege of becoming old-fashioned in a few weeks. A dress should last several months, and should also permit its wearer to live her life without being hampered in her movements. This is why all the attempts to reinstate puffs and crinolines can never succeed, for the doors of our little two-seaters bar the way.

Crude for Taste.

"The Colonial exhibition will have no influence on my collection. While I recognize that Art Negre possesses certain very interesting qualities, I consider it too crude, too lacking in subtlety, to be a sure counsellor and guide in a calling that demands so much taste and tact.

"The outside influence to which I have been most susceptible is that of the Persian exhibition in London. Of all the great artistic epochs of the past it is the one best adapted to the art of costume by reason of its infallible taste, the subtlety of its colorings and the sovereign elegance of its line.

An investigation carried out by Charles A. Cole, chief, division of plant industry for the department of agriculture in the state, reveals no foundation for the current rumors that Oregon and Washington fruit is not getting past the California quarantine stations. Mr. Cole was assisted in his investigation by Mr. Fleury, chief quarantine officer of California.

The only fruit discarded at the quarantine station is badly mashed and rotten. One lot of peaches and one lot of pears have been confiscated this season at the Hornbrook station, officers there stated. This fruit had a peculiar scale, and was sent to the department of entomology for examination.



## Don't Say bread say Fluhrer's Holsum and be assured of the finest the market affords.

Free Wheeling is now optional in this exceptional motor car... first low-priced automobile to offer the exclusive advantages of Col. Elbert J. Hall's engineering genius.

## 50-horsepower 6-cylinder 109" wheelbase 1/2-ton capacity CHEVROLET TRUCKS

priced as low as \$440\* complete with Chevrolet-built bodies

Illustrated at the right are some of the half-ton models included in Chevrolet's complete line of trucks—which consists of 1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton models in three wheelbase lengths.

Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy!

Investigate economy—and you discover the Chevrolet Six to be more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number of cylinders.

Investigate stamina, reliability and upkeep costs—and you find that Chevrolet owners frequently report such records as "20,000 miles without opening the engine"—"50,000 miles and still dependable"—"ten months with practically no expense for repairs."

As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field. And as for capacity, Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extra-large Chevrolet-built bodies.

Before you buy a truck for any purpose, find out about six-cylinder Chevrolet trucks. Your Chevrolet dealer has the facts.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis
\$355	\$520	\$590

(Dual wheels \$25 extra) (Dual wheels standard)

\* \$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up.

Mr. Fleury also informed Mr. Cole that the only restrictions on Oregon and Washington fruit is over-ripeness coming from areas infested with the cherry fruit fly.

The investigation also revealed that a few service station and campground owners in southern Oregon have told tourists that they could not take fruit into California with them, in which cases the occupants of the car would leave it with the operators of the establishments.

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