

It takes heat of 73,000 degrees centigrade to melt a diamond.

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ACTION BY COUNCIL CLEARS PATHWAY FOR BUS SERVICE

(Continued from Page One.)

All approved sale of the following city lots: Lot 7, block 2, Westmoreland addition, Murray avenue near Peach street, to W. E. Pinne, lot on West Main street at the northeast

corner of Orange street, to Laura Alice Bailey, lot 9, block 1, Medford Heights addition, Willamette avenue near 8th street, to R. L. and Grace Seckik, lot 4, block 2, Conroy Clancy addition, Euclid avenue near Academy street, to Leroy F. and Josephine H. Cline, sale of this lot having been previously authorized to R. J. Simpson, who assigned his interest to Bruce Bauer. Mr. Bauer completed payment and requested that the warranty deed be made out to Mr. and Mrs. Cline, the committee stated.

Bike Question "Hot."
Mayor Porter asked Police Chief Clotus McCredie if he had anything to report on the bicycle traffic problem and the chief replied that the more the situation is talked about the hotter it gets. He stated that some regulatory measures would probably have to be tried soon and said he would make a study of the control being practiced in Grants Pass.

The mayor said the council has had the bicycle problem in mind for some time and was awaiting a report from the League of Oregon Cities which is making a survey of regulation in various cities.

In a formal report, City Superintendent Fred W. Scheffel asked the council to adopt a policy to be followed for the remainder of the year regarding the airport and Prescott park improvement projects. He said

the total expended by WPA on the present airport project is \$40,743.67, with a balance to be expended of \$76,735.33.

The question of policy was referred by Mayor Porter to the airport and finance committees for report at the next meeting.

A letter written by City Attorney Frank P. Farrell and read by C. C. Furnas informed the council that a recent amendment to the Bancroft act provided that Bancroft bonds may not be issued where the amount of improvement bonds authorized by the Bancroft act, together with improvement bonds authorized by the charter, exceeds 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of the city.

Ten Year Plan Out
"In view of the above," Mr. Farrell wrote, "and until such time as improvement bonds are reduced by approximately \$50,000, assessments made upon property for improvements will be required to be paid as a single assessment. In other words, the ten-year payment plan will not be available to property owners."

Under present circumstances, Mr. Farrell told the council, Bancroft bonds may not be issued for about two years, the time required, at the present rate, to reduce the improvement bonds by about \$50,000. Under the Bancroft plan, assessments may be paid in installments over a period of ten years.

In commenting on this, Mr. Furnas

said the city's finances were in splendid condition.

The Bancroft amendment puts an end to three small improvements which the council had approved upon petition of property owners. They are improvements of Mose street from Jackson to Salling street, a sewer line extension on Elm street to the south city limit and a 150-foot sewer extension on Columbus avenue south of Holly street. None of these projected improvements had been started. If they are to be made now, the assessments must be paid in a lump sum. It was explained.

Firemen Pass Exam.
Eight volunteer firemen took the civil service examinations on May 13 and all passed with grades above 75 per cent. It was stated in a report submitted by R. L. Barry, president of the Medford civil service commission. It was the first examination held and its purpose was to prepare an eligible list from which to draw in case of vacancies in the fire department.

Four highest in the examinations were A. H. Gern, Virgil A. Swanson, George Brown and George H. Schreibe, the report said. The physical examinations were made by Dr. L. D. Inskeep, city health officer.

Chief Roy Elliott, Mr. Scheffel and his secretary, Edith M. Nichols, gave valuable service to the commission and the tests were conducted without expense to the city, Mr. Barry said.



(Continued from Page One)

for the reception of the committee action.

It put Mr. Roosevelt definitely in the position of gaining part of his point in an orderly and normal way without extremist revision of the court as a branch of government.

Similarly the court's reversal on the state minimum wage law followed the president's contention that a "no man's land" of jurisdiction existed, and forced him to fall back on the less forceful contention that, as he had won by a single vote, he still should try to reorganize the court.

Between these events there have been many less significant but similar moves, such as repeated public proof that the court is up with its business and is handling certioraris efficiently.

You may be sure these things did not just happen.

Justice Van Devanter has contemplated retirement for a long time and his friends say he selected 9 a. m. Tuesday because he had finished his court business for the term. This is true, but so are the conclusions stated above.

It is popular in choice capital drawing rooms to credit the opposition group leadership to Chief Justice Hughes, who nearly became president himself one day. This conclusion is merely the arithmetical result of putting his well known ability in statesmanship together with his management of the court.

It is quite possible, however, that another member of the court and at least two members of congress had equally as much or more to do with the defense of the court. One congressman certainly had more to do with the Van Devanter resignation. Their identities will become known in time.

No rail-sitter in the press gallery here is able to recall a governmental issue handled as cleanly, quietly and efficiently.

Most of the congressional authorities were completely taken by surprise. None was able to offer even a good guess as to a successor, although most of them seemed to realize the six-justice packing bill was as good as dead. They even made such bad guesses as naming Donald Richberg, the NRA nemesis of General Johnson. (Richberg undoubtedly could not be confirmed by the senate). Their best guess was Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

Best line on it downtown was that the president would pick a circuit court judge who is nationally unknown.

Names of senators and congressmen were suggested, but largely in a complimentary way. Senator Wagner, who is considered a good legal authority since his labor bill was upheld, expressed the opinion privately that no legislator who voted for the recent judicial retirement bill would be eligible. Others do not agree, and it might take a decision of the supreme court to decide, but wisest lawyers string along with the Wagner viewpoint.

Note—High on Mr. Roosevelt's list of circuit judges are Judge Joseph Hutcheson of Houston, Texas; Judge Sam Bratton of New Mexico, and Judge Denman of San Francisco.

The personal motive behind the Van Devanter retirement was that he always wanted to be a farmer instead of a lawyer. He began preparing for retirement when he bought a Maryland farm two or three years ago and started working it. In his youth, his Indiana father declined to permit him to take up farming and put him into law.

Just two days before his announcement, he took Justice Roberts out to the farm and showed Roberts what an efficient farmer a supreme court justice could be.

FORMER GOLFING CHAMP SUICIDES BY MONOXIDE
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Keefer Carter, 31, one of the best known figures in Oklahoma golfing history, who was found dead yesterday in his automobile with a hose pouring fumes into it from the exhaust pipe.

Carter, former western amateur champion and three times state amateur king, had been in poor health 15 or 16 years, said his brother, Dorset Carter.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

HOP ANNIVERSARY IGNORED BY LINDY

WEALD, England, May 20.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh studiously avoided any of the fuss of celebration today of his now historic solo flight from New York to Paris.

He potted about the garden of his country home, Long Barn, in the manner of a man who has never achieved fame and never wants to.

"I did it. Why should I celebrate it?" Lindbergh was quoted by a friend as having answered when questioned about his plans for the anniversary of the flight he made a decade ago.

A steady stream of congratulatory telegrams poured in on the flying colonel, but there were no telephone calls.

Lindbergh's only plan for the day phone disconnected so that even well-wishers will have no chance to disturb the peace and privacy which he fled from the United States to England to seek in December, 1936.

Lindbergh's only plan for the day was to spend it quietly—just as he spends most of his other days—with Mrs. Lindbergh and their baby son, Jon.

KITTENBALL MEET SLATED TONIGHT

E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent, will meet with team managers and others interested in the Medford kittenball league tonight at 7:30 at the M. N. Hogan brokerage company to discuss plans regarding the lighting of the high school football field.

"There is a very good chance the field will be lighted," Hedrick said today.

However, he pointed out, it all depends on the general interest in the project and the number of kittenball teams that can be lined up with the \$15 entrance fee. To date there are about 10 teams that have signified their willingness to compete.

Hedrick stated that the installation would have to be done by private funds, as the school board had no money for the project. The initial cost of the project would be paid back by money raised from the \$15 entrance fees and admissions to the games.

WEBFOOTS TRIM IDAHO BY WHIRLWIND FINISH

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 20.—(AP)—The University of Oregon baseball team turned a close game into a walk-away here Wednesday, scoring eight runs in the last two innings to defeat the University of Idaho, 13 to 4.

The Webfoots grabbed a tighter hold on the northern division lead. Smith, Oregon first sacker, banded out two home runs. Idaho touched Hardy for only six safeties.

The teams play again today.
Score: R. H. E.
Oregon..... 13 16 1
Idaho..... 4 6 8
Hardy and McLean; Gregory, Hansen, Knapp and Baldwin.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL HIGH IN TRACK MEET

Washington school won the annual grade school track and field championship of Medford yesterday afternoon at the high school field by piling up 132 points. Jackson was second with 89, Lincoln gathered third place with 72 and Roosevelt finished last with 52 points.

Russ Acheson, junior high coach, directed the meet, which was run off without a hitch. Ed Kirtley acted as starter and Ardo Stocks as secretary.

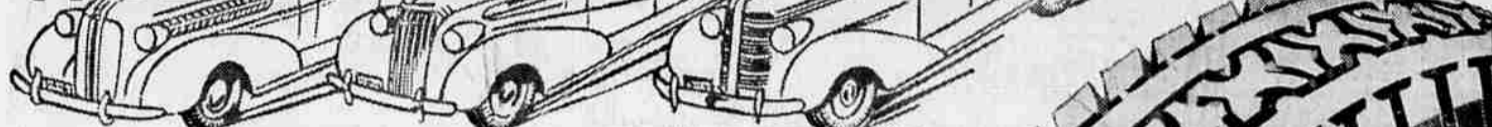
PARTY OF TOMORROW YOUNG DEMOS WORRY

SALEM, May 20.—(P)—Young Democrats are seeking to develop leadership for the party of tomorrow, rather than to usurp Democratic leadership today. Frank Wickham of Sioux Falls, S. D., national president, said here last night.

He shared speaking honors with Governor Charles Martin at a banquet attended by 175 party members.

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5.00-19 6.00	6.00-16 7.95
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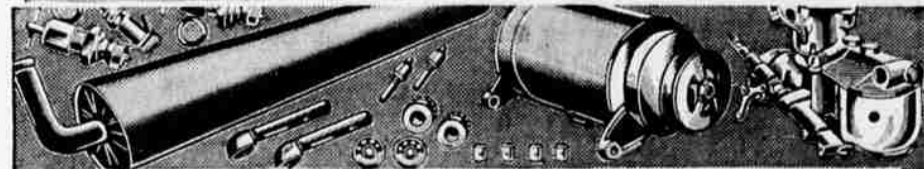
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Exhaust Valves For Chev. 6, 1930-31 ea. 1.15 For Chev. 8, 1929 ea. 1.15 For Ford A-B, '28-'32 1.15	King Bolt Sets For Ford A 1928-31 87c For Chev. 1928-31 58c	Wards Carburetor For 4 cyl. Fords A-A, B-BB, 1928-32 2.69
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