

COUNCIL MOVES TO SPEED PAVING OF TWO STREETS

Park and Catherine Petitions to Be Expedited — Gun Club Asks Rent Relief

Steps were taken by the city council last night to expedite action on an amended petition for the paving of Park avenue from Dakota to Catherine street and Catherine street from Park to King street.

More than 75 per cent of the property involved was represented in the petition, the council was told. The original petition included another block on Park avenue south of Catherine street, but the percentage of property owners in this block favoring the improvement was small and the council advised its elimination.

Gun Club Plea.

A letter from T. E. Daniels of the Medford Gun club asked the council to discontinue charging the club rent on the grounds it occupies near the municipal airport. A check for \$50 was enclosed to pay a year's rent due.

Mr. Daniels' letter asked the council to discontinue the rent at least until business improved enough to warrant the expenditure by the club. With shooting at the club off 50 per cent in the past year, the club cannot afford to pay any rental now, the letter asserted. Mr. Daniels emphasized the value of the gun club to the community and declared that other cities provide trap grounds and club facilities without cost to the club.

The July work report submitted by Fred W. Scheffel, city superintendent, and read by

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Getting Their Feet Wet



A light tank of the first armored corps takes the plunge at Fort Knox, Ky. There's no bridge and the water at this point in the stream is shallow enough to allow the tank to ford it in simulated pursuit of an enemy.

Councilman Thomas Roseberry, showed that, in cooperation with the county, the city had improved McAndrews, Barneburg and Hillcrest roads with a road-mix oiled surface. The property owners paid for the work in advance and the work was done with county equipment, the report said. Court street, East Ninth street and East Jackson boulevard were repaired by patching, the report stated.

Park Plans Prepared.

The superintendent's office prepared a master plan and application for the next quarterly period of the CCC at Prescott and Bear Creek parks and submitted a new application to the

WPA for work at the airport, the report showed. The Prescott CCC camp was abandoned last spring when the company was assigned elsewhere.

During July two dangerous trees, one on Portland avenue and one on Laurel street, were removed and property owners were requested to trim low-hanging limbs, Mr. Scheffel's report said. It was also shown that boys employed under the national youth administration constructed a steel tower for a new wind cone at the airport and that a new flagpole had been installed at the airport.

Councilman H. S. Deuel was absent.

MEDFORD YOUTHS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN BEAVER CAMP

Vern Kellenbeck Is Elected Mayor — Robert Taylor Candidate for Governor

The Medford boys at the Beaver Boys' state at Portland are taking an active part in the camp's government as well as having a good and beneficial time, it was shown in a letter received today by Robert R. Ebel from one of the youths, Vern Kellenbeck. Mr. Ebel, chairman of the American Legion Medford post Beaver Boys' state committee, accompanied the boys to the camp at the Hill Military academy.

Kellenbeck's letter follows: "Here are some of the high lights of camp. Boys' state was opened at the evening meal Saturday. That evening city elections functioned. The most successful of the southern Oregon group were: Vern Kellenbeck, mayor, Frank Dixon, city council, and Robert Taylor, constitutional convention. Robert Taylor is also the leading candidate of the Third party for governor. The rest of the southern Oregon group are actively supporting the campaign of the Third party which represents the Medford boys.

"Today I saw and interviewed the fellows from Medford to get their reactions to camp. All thought it the best thing that had happened to them yet. On interview, the following said: "Frank Dixon, councilman: 'I am particularly impressed with the efficiency with which the elections are run. The facilities of the camp are complete and there are really a swell bunch of fellows here.'

"Lanar Coverstone, this year a scholarship winner: 'Having a better time this year than ever. I wish more could come next year.'

"The potential candidate for governor, Bob Taylor, said: 'I certainly think the fellows and officials here are swell. I'm having a lot of fun organizing a Third party. With the support that we now have I am sure that southern Oregon will be properly located in the government of Beaver Boys' state.'

"However, the boys from southern Oregon are not the only ones enjoying camp. Every one I have talked to seems to have the same idea as the Medford boys."

Dr. T. W. Willingham Speaking Daily At Nazarene Services

Dr. T. W. Willingham, evangelist at the indoor camp meeting now being sponsored by the Medford Church of the Nazarene, Holly at First streets, speaks nightly at 7:45, including Saturday.

Dr. Willingham has served as college professor, pastor, col-



Dr. T. W. Willingham

lege president, and a nationwide evangelist of first rank ability.

He is being assisted by Professor and Mrs. Elbert T. Tindley, singers, with voices of golden quality. They have been attracting large audiences despite the warm weather. Last night the main auditorium was crowded.

Thursday evening the singers will give a special 15-minute sacred concert, beginning at 7:30. All are extended a nightly invitation.

Pilchards Plentiful

Marshfield, Aug. 7.—(P)—Pilchards swarmed by the millions two and three miles off Coos Bay today but there were no seiners to catch them. Trollers complained that salmon would no longer strike because of the feed available from the pilchard schools.

The San Francisco peaks in the Coconino national forest near Flagstaff, rise 12,611 feet above sea level, the highest in Arizona.

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RADIO STATIONS AND COMPOSERS GIRD FOR FIGHT

Broadcasters Would Break A.S.C.A.P. Control, Price Fixing On Use of Music

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—(P)—Battle lines in a fight to control the nation's supply of radio music were drawn today by organized broadcasters and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, but the issue may ultimately be decided by America's millions of radio listeners.

Backing up President Neville Miller, the National Association of Broadcasters approved a plan to sign contracts for music rights with Broadcast Music Inc., NAB's own organization to combat what it described as ASCAP's monopoly on the tune business.

Music Cost Doubled

Miller said that ASCAP had offered new contracts effective January 1 under which the hundreds of American radio stations would have to pay \$8,700,000—or nearly double present rates—for the rights to broadcast the popular songs which make up 70 per cent of radio programs. BMI's rates are considerably less.

Spokesmen for ASCAP, which controls the works of all the better known composers, said the royalty increases were deserved and not excessive. They were denied permission to address NAB's eighteenth annual convention which ends here today.

Executives of the three nationwide broadcasting chains, National Broadcasting company, Columbia Broadcasting system, and Mutual Broadcasting system, said that beginning January 1 their programs would eliminate ASCAP music in favor of works by the lesser known BMI composers.

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COONEY RETAINED AS PRESIDENT OF NEBRASKA ASSN.

W. J. Cooney of Medford heads the Nebraska Picnic association for another year as a result of his re-election at the annual picnic last Sunday in Lithia park, Ashland.

Mrs. Wilbur Morgan of Ashland was elected secretary. Many new names were added to the membership list as attendance at the annual picnic continued to grow. The event this year was declared the best ever held.

E. M. Hussong, Medford high school teacher, reviewed Nebraska's history in the principal address of the afternoon. He traced development of the state from the days of buffalo hunting, Indian pioneering, timber claims and sod houses to the present when, he said, Nebraska

is free of public debt and has the most magnificent capitol and most nearly perfect highway system in the world.

It was Nebraska's commercial farming greed that brought dust bowl conditions to the state, just as timber cutting, coal mining and oil wasting "are destroying the natural resources of other states," Mr. Hussong declared.

Mr. Hussong appealed for national unity in defense "of the blessings of democratic government" and said "let us all be better Oregonians than we were Nebraskaans and always keep the faith of good citizenship above politics, business or profession."

Several others spoke entertainingly, describing experiences while residents of Nebraska. All agreed they were grateful they were now residing in southern Oregon.

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