

CITY DADS ISSUE ANOTHER \$10,000 OF PORT'S BONDS

Block To Be Used To On
Improvement—Milk Con-
trol Ordinance Passed.

The city council voted last night to issue another block of \$10,000 of the \$80,000 issue of bonds authorized by the voters at a special election last January 17 to enlarge and improve the municipal airport and to pay for incidentals thereto. Of the authorized total of \$80,000, a block of \$40,000 has already been issued, leaving, after the sale of the new block, \$10,000 unissued.

Reporting for the airport committee, of which he is chairman, J. C. Collins said that it had been deemed advisable to acquire and the city had acquired more lands than was originally intended to be procured from the proceeds of the first installment of the bond issue sold and that, in order to expedite the airport work, it has been necessary for the city to provide machinery and equipment and incur other expenses not contemplated in connection with the present project. In view of this and the need to continue such additional expenditures, the committee recommended sale of the additional \$10,000 block of the airport bonds.

The council adopted a lengthy ordinance on milk control in order, it was explained, to bring the city's ordinance up to date with the model of the U. S. public health service.

It was explained by City Attorney Frank P. Farrell that for the time being reference to bottle caps had been omitted from the milk control ordinance because there was a present controversy on the subject between the state milk control board and distributors.

(Pending is a ruling by the board on the appeal of the Snyder Dairy & Produce company from the board's order that an additional cent a quart must be charged for the new "lip-seal" bottle cap introduced a short time ago by the company.)

Mr. Farrell said the council did not want to become involved in the controversy. After the board has made its ruling, he stated, a provision on bottle caps would be inserted in the ordinance in accordance with the ruling.

The council also adopted an ordinance on food handling in anticipation of the establishment of the proposed army cantonment here. It was explained that present inspection service would continue until the camp was authorized.

The council levied assessments against property on streets recently paved, the assessment being figured at \$4.069 per front foot. Improved with paving were parts of Dakota, Beekman and Park avenues and Catherine and Mae streets.

Councilmen M. N. Hogan and C. A. Meeker were absent.

TRANSIENT CAMP ISSUES A PAPER

Out today was No. 1 of the Periscope, mimeographed newspaper put out by the council of the farm security administration

migratory labor camp here. The paper gives the news of the camp and of coming events and explains rules and regulations, duties and privileges of the camp residents.

The camp was still talking favorably today of the puppet show staged last night by Billy Patton and his assistant, Earl Bradfish, both 13-year-old pupils in the ninth grade of junior high school. The boys put on what was declared to be an exceptionally excellent show and the council today expressed the camp's gratitude for the entertainment.

Billy is the son of Mrs. C. Resse Bralley, 245 Valley View drive, and Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Bradfish, 110 Ashland avenue.

The entertainment was arranged by the recreation committee of the Jackson County Council of Defense of which Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter is chairman. The committee today issued an appeal for blankets and quilts for use at the camp where recent rains and colder weather have created a necessity for warmer covers.

The general assembly last night elected Roy W. Colpitts a member of the camp council to represent occupants of the trailer house section of the camp. He succeeds Joe Adler who had left for Wenatchee, Wash.

COMMUNITY CHEST DIRECTORS MEET

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Medford Community Chest held yesterday brought to the front plans for the 1941 campaign. According to George Hiles, president of the chest, the campaign will be conducted throughout this area in early October coinciding with the national "Mobilization for Human Needs."

"The budget committee of the Community Chest will meet on September 18 to study the request of the member agencies," said Hiles today. "After a thorough study of all budget requests, our goal can be set and full plans laid for the campaign." The committee charged with studying and approving agency budgets consists of George Frey, William Fluhrer, M. N. Hogan, Eugene Thorndike, and Robert Norris.

CREDIT IN SEARCH GIVEN NELSON NYE

Credit for finding the first clue leading to the rescue of Mrs. Jane Knott of Klamath Falls late last Thursday night was given yesterday by Clyde Onn to Nelson Nye of Prospect. Mrs. Knott was found by Onn and Theron Gleason, Rogue River national forest fire guards, after she had been lost on Huckleberry mountain for more than 24 hours.

In town for the day yesterday Onn said that Nye, 70-year-old woodsman, was the first to find a trace of the missing woman, finding her footprints late in the afternoon. Nye reported back to the fire guard station at Huckleberry and a picked group of searchers was immediately organized to run down the clue. Nye, who was picking berries on the mountain, volunteered to help in the search and kept on the job, despite his age, until Mrs. Knott was found, Onn related.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

WISE LEADERSHIP NEED OF NATION SAYS GEN. MARTIN

"This nation needs the wise leadership of men of hope, men of faith, men of good-will in this hour of emergency," Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin told a gathering of local service clubs Tuesday. The distinguished retired officer and former governor of Oregon addressed the luncheon-meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Medford, the luncheon being also attended by members of other service groups.

America will find important lessons in the advice of two great countrymen, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, General Martin reminded his audience. Washington's solemn admonition that "to be prepared for war is the best way to preserve peace" should never be forgotten, he said. In this present national emergency Lincoln's timely warning that "a house divided against itself cannot stand" was also quoted by the speaker.

"This is no time for political bickering—a democracy must discipline itself," General Martin emphasized in pleading for the support of the administration during the existing crisis.

Pacifism, in vogue after the first World war, has been a contributing factor in bringing about the present chaotic condition throughout the world, in General Martin's opinion. Treaties and pacts of post-war were chiefly reviewed, the speaker saying many of which lulled most of the world into an attitude of false security. Rightly America walked out of the League of Nations after launching it because there was no adequate means of enforcing decisions, he declared.

General Martin pointed out that no conference of nations can succeed where "the voice of weakness is equal to the voice of strength." Mankind has not progressed to a state when this is possible, he added. History has shown there is no peaceful way to expand territory and add colonies, he stressed.

"When nations become rich, soft and flabby, virile people move in," General Martin reminded his audience, adding that Rome, Egypt, Greece, Babylon—nations throughout history have proved this point. The current fall of France was cited

as an immediate and glaring example of this.

The France of 1914 and the France of 1940 were compared by General Martin. During the first World war, 500,000 Frenchmen lost their lives in the glorious defense of Verdun, he recalled. Since that time France has grown soft—political disunity, labor strife, class warfare and pressure groups seeking power have contributed to this startling change within a brief quarter-century, he asserted.

General Martin shouted an emphatic warning of the dangers of these destructive elements in America. A so-called "war spirit" must be created here if this country is to meet the crisis at hand effectively, he counseled. Politics must adjourn, he said, and any man who preaches class hatred must be branded an enemy of the nation.

"Intelligence has not discovered a substitute for war," General Martin told his listeners. "Because war is immoral, the forces of right will eventually triumph." The widely-discussed matter of army morale was reviewed by the speaker. Men in the service must not be babied and pampered—they must be made tough and hard to become fitted for the possible task of defending this nation, he said.

In concluding his address, General Martin paid a high tribute to General Marshall, head of America's fighting forces, and compared this military leader with Grant, Lee and Jackson. He voiced approval of Medford as the site for an army camp and recalled his experiences as commander of the great World war cantonment at Rockford, Ill. In pointing out the contributions an army contingent here would make to the life and prosperity of this area.

General Martin was introduced by Dr. C. C. Goldsberry, program chairman of the Rotary club. Vice President Leonard Mayfield presided.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Two Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

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REGISTER DATES FOR NEW JUNIOR HI, GRADE PUPILS

(Continued From Page One)

one to six will report for registration at 8:50 a. m. Monday, September 8th, at their respective schools.

All pupils are eligible to enter school if they are six years of age on or before the 20th of October. Pupils who are younger, but who will be six on or before January 31, 1942, may enter if they can pass a test showing them to have a mental age of six and a half years. Mental age examinations for young pupils are being given on appointment during the week of September 1st to September 6th at the Junior high school by Mrs. Blanche Canode, phone

4616. The entering of under age pupils is generally discouraged by school authorities as it has seldom proved the wise thing to do.

Parents desiring special instruction for physically handicapped children or who wish other type of special instruction should make application for such service at the city school offices before the opening of school.

The elementary schools open at 8:50 a. m. and dismiss at 3:45 p. m. for grades 4th to 6th; at 3:30 for grades 2nd and 3rd; and 3:15 p. m. for grade 1st.

The following elementary schools of the city house grades one to six: Roosevelt, Lincoln, Jackson, and Washington. The Roosevelt school serves all territory east of the center line of the Pacific highway. The Lincoln school serves that portion of the city west of the Pacific highway and east of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks. The Jackson school serves the northwest part of the city; being that portion which lies west of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and north of the center line of

West Main street and the Jacksonville highway. The Washington school serves the southwest part of the city, or that territory lying west of the railroad tracks and south of the center line of West Main street and Jacksonville highway. The Washington and Roosevelt schools, especially the former, have been very crowded the past year or two and it may be found necessary to transfer some pupils to the Jackson and Lincoln. No transfers will be made, however, until school opens and the exact conditions of enrollment are known. All pupils report to their own schools Monday morning as determined by their residence.

The junior high school serves the entire city for grades seven, eight and nine. The senior high school likewise serves the entire city for grades ten, eleven and twelve.

All elementary textbooks are furnished, according to law, to pupils of the first eight grades. These will be distributed at the time of their registration in the several schools of the city.

The general teachers meeting will be held by Superintendent Hedrick in the Junior high school building at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, September 6th, in which general plans for the school year will be discussed. This will be followed by principals' meetings in the several buildings.



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