

Milk Ordinance Action Delayed by Council; Further Study of Grading Problem Slated

Action on Medford's proposed milk ordinance was delayed for at least two weeks last night after the Milk Producers league requested that it be given further study by the city council.

Richard Westerberg, manager of the league, appeared before the council at a regular meeting last night to request that the city delay action on the measure pending clarification of several points.

Only City

He particularly mentioned sale of Grade B milk, which would be allowed by the proposed ordinance. "Medford evidently is the only major city in the state allowing sale of such milk," Westerberg stated.

The league manager also requested that the city's standards for Grade A milk be more stringent than those set up by the state.

Regarding Grade B milk, Westerberg declared "I know that Grade B milk is being sold in Medford and that it is not being inspected or licensed." The name of the "independent dealer" was not disclosed, but Westerberg said the operation has been working long enough so that inspections could have been made.

The council agreed to delay action on the ordinance until council members can meet with representatives of the Milk Producers league. It may be brought up again at the next meeting of the council, to be held April 19.

Asks Sewer Clarification

Medford Businessman Glenn Jackson appeared before the council at last night's meeting to request clarification of sewer use charges at White City. In pointing out need for such clarification, Jackson noted that more than 1,000 men are now employed at White City, and "a couple more industries are coming up."

He added that demand for

housing in the White City area is increasing, and two more firms are planning to seek FHA loans if the sewer problem can be solved.

A request by the U.S. National bank for two-way traffic in the East-west alley behind the bank, between Sixth and Main sts., was turned down by the council. The alley, which runs half way through the block off Central ave., now is restricted to east bound traffic.

Roll Call Vote

The request, which the bank says is needed for its new "drive-in banking" feature, was turned down on a roll call vote because of council fear of traffic congestion. Those voting in favor of the bank's request were Fred Robinson and Donald Hansen, while Stanley Jones Jr., John Snider, Jack Fitzgerald, Dick Woodcock, Harold Frye, and Paul Meyers voted against it.

A checkup on the problem was ordered for study at the next council meeting, on April 19. U.S. National plans to open its drive-in banking windows on April 21.

The low bid of Crater Lake Motors was accepted on three new cars to be purchased by the city. A bid for a fourth car will be awarded by the city water commission. The three cars to be purchased from Crater Lake Motors will go to the police department, fire department, and public works department.

Study Carnival Request

A request that local veterans groups be allowed to use city owned property, outside the city limits, for a carnival on July 8, was referred to the mayor and city manager for study.

Mrs. Sidney Richardson, representing the Humane society, appeared before the council to request that her organization be given more funds. She noted that, last year, the society took care of more than 400 animals for the city, and received \$277.50. She listed Humane society costs, including attendants, ambulance, care of sick or injured animals, and disposing of dead animals.

A contract for construction of a sanitary sewer on Jackson st., from Block 12, Laurelhurst addition, to Barneburg rd., was awarded to Coast Construction company, Junction City, on a low bid of \$11,114.50. Engineer's estimate for the job was \$14,197.

Five Bids Submitted

Five bids, ranging up to \$18,936, were submitted on the project. Second low bid was \$11,230, entered by Warren and Conrad.

A two-hour parking zone on Fir st. from Eighth st. to Ninth st. was approved by the council for a 60-day trial. The zone was requested by property owners in the area.

A fire protection agreement with the Medford Rural Fire Protection district was approved by the council, pending discussions of the use of surplus funds for purchase of equipment. The agreement calls for a payment of \$39,000 next year, compared

with \$37,500 for the year ending this July 13.

Plans and specifications for three paving projects were ordered by the council. The projects are East Jackson st., Hawthorne st. to Genesee st.; Hamilton st. in the vicinity of West 13th st.; and Park ave., from Catherine st. to Stewart ave.

Removal of two city owned tracts in the Camp White area from the Rogue River Irrigation district was approved by the council.

To Sell Cycles

Councilmen also gave their approval to sale of two surplus police motorcycles. An offer of \$375 for the two by White's Cycle shop was accepted.

Loading zones for the Greyhound bus depot on Bartlett st., and for Park View Nursing home, on Orange st., was granted. Driveway space for California Pacific Utilities company on Front st., and for a proposed drive-in restaurant at Alice st. and Riverside ave., also received approval.

City Manager Robert Duff reported that a survey of city crosswalks is being prepared and will be submitted to the council in the near future. The survey

will include recommendations for closure of some crosswalks and addition of others, he said.

Annexation Bid Referred

A request by the Congregational church for annexation of four acres of property which it owns was referred to committee.

A petition from property owners in the Verde Hills area asking for a study of the advisability of construction of a sanitary sewer was presented to the council, which authorized the study.

Pre-qualifications from four contractors were accepted. They included W. H. Conrad, Medford; Coast Construction and Excavation company, Junction City; E. W. company, Eugene, and United Contracting, Portland. E. W. company's eligibility to bid was set at \$20,000, the amount of the firm's capital stock.

Mayor Miller urged council support for the Pear Blossom festival, to be held April 23, and for the Armed Forces day observance which is now being planned. A meeting on the Armed Forces day program is scheduled to be held this evening at the city hall.

(See stories on Page 1)

Democrats Retain Chicago Stronghold In Spring Election

By UNITED PRESS

Jubilant Democrats held on to their Chicago stronghold and claimed domination of the key state of Michigan today as a result of spring elections.

The battle-tested Democratic "machine" of Chicago rolled to a decisive victory Tuesday as it put party boss Richard J. Daley in the mayor's office with a 127-199 majority.

In Michigan, Democrats led in five of eight races for state offices. Recounts appeared likely in six of the contests, but party leaders hailed the Monday vote as the end of a 22-year GOP grip on state offices.

The victories boosted the prestige of two of the nation's top Democrats — 1952 presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson and Michigan's youthful Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Stevenson, who now practices law in Chicago, had gone out of his way to back Daley. Although his support was limited to two speeches, a Democrat defeat would have been a serious blow to Stevenson on his home grounds.

The Michigan returns were almost a personal victory for Williams and were largely attributed to his popularity in the state.

Both Stevenson and Williams are prominently mentioned as possible candidates for the Presidency in 1956. Williams, however, told newsmen in Wash-

ington he is "not a candidate" and Stevenson can have the nomination "for the asking."

Chicago Victory Expected

In Oklahoma, meanwhile, voters in another spring election were more than 3 to 1 in favor of abolishing the state's dual finance system for white and Negro school children. The charge was in line with the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public schools.

The Democrats' Chicago victory ran true to form. They have not lost a mayoralty election since 1927 and have been beaten in races for the office only twice in 67 years.

Nevertheless, a fiery Republican anti-crime crusader, Robert E. Merriam, gave the Democrats their closest race since 1943.

Disc Jockeys Seek Long Playing Record

Tyler, Tex. — (U.P.) — A disc jockey "fillbuster" tried to break a record today—but not the record that some listeners wanted broken.

Allan White and Art Roberts began playing the record "Italian Wallflowers" at 8 p.m. Tuesday night over radio station KTBB.

They said they did not plan to stop playing the same song until they have broken a non-stop record of 44 hours recently set by two New Orleans, La., disc jockeys.



GRAND SPORT—Mrs. Alice Townsend, 60-year-old grandmother from Port Washington, N. Y., tried skin-diving while on a short vacation at Hollywood Beach, Fla. Her first attempt kept her underwater for 30 minutes at depth of 80 feet. Mrs. Townsend is wearing a full skin-diving regalia.

Food Handlers' X-Rays Stressed

Importance of chest x-rays of persons in the food service industry was stressed again this week by the Jackson County Public Health association.

A successful campaign was conducted last week, when 160 persons were x-rayed at the county's two x-ray centers. Thirty-eight employees of the Groceteria were among those x-rayed, with the remaining staff members to have x-rays taken this week.

Out-patient hours at Community hospital are Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m. and at Sacred Heart Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Any person wishing an x-ray may call at either center during those hours without appointment. A nominal charge of \$1.75 is made.

Although Oregon law does not require physical examination of those associated with the food industry, there are regulations forbidding anyone having a communicable disease to take part in food distribution, according to Orie Moore, county sanitarian.

Grange

Shady Cove Grange
Shady Cove Grange HEC will hold the annual Easter bazaar cooked food and plant sale on April 9 at the Shady Cove Cleaners instead of at the Shady Cove market as was previously announced.

Steel Workers Exert Pressure For Whopping Wage Increase

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — The 1-200,000-member United Steel Workers union is putting heavy pressure on its leaders to press the steel industry for a whopping raise this spring.

The negotiations, beginning about June 1, follow the crucial contract negotiations already underway in the automobile industry.

The steel workers' president is 53-year-old David J. MacDonald who succeeded the late Philip Murray in November, 1952. MacDonald is being deluged with resolutions from locals calling for a big boost in the industry's current average hourly wage of \$2.23.

McCormick Leaves Most of Estate To Charity Trust

Chicago — (U.P.) — The late Col. Robert R. McCormick's vast newspaper empire will be run by four of his lieutenants and a niece. Most of his estate will go to charity.

The powerful publisher's plans for carrying on the Chicago Tribune and his other holdings were revealed in a will read late yesterday.

McCormick, descendant of a journalistic dynasty, died Friday at the age of 74.

Large Stockholder

At the time of his death, he was editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and was a trustee and large stockholder in the McCormick-Patterson trust.

The trust operates the New York Daily News, radio and television stations, Canadian timberlands and paper mills, and a shipping fleet.

McCormick put all of his stock in the Tribune and his interest in the trust into a "Robert R. McCormick charitable trust." The trust will be used for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes.

Executives Get Voice

Management of the charitable trust, plus his voice in the McCormick-Patterson trust, went to four Tribune company executives and his niece, Mrs. Ruth McCormick Tankersley of Washington, D. C.

McCormick's will, covering an estate estimated at \$100,000,000, included a provision of \$100,000 a year for his widow, Mrs. Maryland McCormick. Employees and some Tribune executives were given requests averaging \$1,000.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Gary Allen Metternich, 17, of 1109 West Main st., and Mike Evelee Andrew, 16, of 877 Ross lane, collided at the junction of the Jacksonville highway and Glover lane at about 6:20 p.m. Tuesday, state police reported. Neither was hurt and damage was listed as minor, officers said. No citations were issued.

4. Productivity of the individual steel worker has soared to a point where the industry now operates at the same rate it did in 1943 but with 70,000 less employees.

5. MacDonald needs a member pleasing settlement to head off rumblings of dissent among a few of his own lieutenants.

In Midst of Comeback

The steel industry is in the midst of a sharp comeback from last year's depressed operations. One marketing expert described the boom as "amazing to the business community, including steel makers and sellers themselves."

A satisfactory contract with the industry would go far to strengthen MacDonald's position.

The biggest single wage boost the steel workers ever received was the 18½ cents an hour in 1946 after a four week strike and intervention by President Truman.

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2. Under terms of the 1954 settlement, any contract changes this year will be confined to wages alone. Discussion of a guaranteed annual wage, current target of the CIO Auto Workers, is barred.

3. MacDonald's personal rivalry with CIO and UAW President Walter Reuther will goad him to seek a better settlement than any obtained by the auto workers in their negotiations.

Some Reasons

Here are some of the reasons why the big CIO union is going after a particularly big increase now:

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