

C of C Committee Votes Opposition To Voting Change

A proposed constitutional amendment now being considered by the legislature (SJR23), which would limit voting rights in school bond elections to property owners, was unanimously opposed by vote of members of the legislative committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

The committee also: Voted to write Sen. Philip Lowry asking his help in getting SB121 out of committee for action on the floor of the senate. The bill would authorize the public utilities commissioner to set minimum rates for common carriers, as well as maximum rates.

Referred to the natural resources committee for further study the proposal to build a dam at Dinosaur National monument.

Oppose School Bill
Voted to oppose SB408, which proposed equalization of support for school districts within counties. The committee opposed the measure because of what was described as a poorly drawn detail in the bill, and the belief that all school administrations are not provided for.

Unanimously favored SB291, which opposed the reorganization of the Oregon State bar, and would clarify its position as being under the judicial branch of the state government. Unanimously favored SB446, which would allow the secretary of state to enter into reciprocal agreements with other states regarding certain types of motor vehicle registrations.

Industry Development Based on Mining Seen Possible by Speaker

F. I. Bristol, head of the Bristol Silica company, Rogue River, and one of Oregon's leading mining experts, spoke at the roundtable of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon.

Bristol voiced considerable optimism regarding the possibility of the development of new basic industries in this area, based on the mineral resources of Jackson and Josephine counties.

The situation with regard to many metals has changed in recent years, he pointed out. Before the war the costs of mining and shipping such ores as chrome and manganese would not justify their development, he said, but with today's prices so much higher than prewar, the costs may be justified.

Glass Manufacture

He also said that the use of domestic silica for making glass is uneconomic at present, but future developments may make it feasible. Production of glass in this area would not be practical, he said, because of the loss in shipping. But partly - processed minerals could be successfully shipped to some point such as Portland for glass manufacture, he added.

One of the drawbacks in prospecting for the newly-valuable metals is the lack of the old-time prospectors, Bristol declared. A whole generation of one-time gold miners is now gone, due to the shut-down in gold mining during the war. These were the men, he said, who knew the hills, and often brought in all types of ores, such as chrome, manganese, nickel and copper, which because they were low-grade were of no value then, but might be now. No records of these deposits were kept, he pointed out.

Advices on Uranium

Bristol told of the surge of uranium prospecting, and the large number of geiger counters and scintillators now being sold. He too is interested in uranium, he said, but he advised those in his audience who might like to do some prospecting to grubstake an experienced miner or prospector. "I doubt if any of you would be willing to walk 20 miles per day in the hills," he declared, and said the professionals are more familiar with the country and would have a better chance of finding deposits.

As for the chance of finding uranium, Bristol said last fall he would have estimated the chances at 1000 to 1. But these odds have now been modified by the number of people hunting uranium, he said. Also, in the past, it would take hours to pan

A BIT DELAYED

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Virginia Ahrens lost a wallet containing \$2 and some private papers while shopping at nearby Sauk City eight years ago. She received a package in the mail recently containing the wallet, the \$2 and the papers.

There is about twice as much nickel in the earth's crust as copper, zinc and lead combined.

Planning Commission Asks That Lane Expert Visit To Talk Annexation, Land Use

The city planning commission last night authorized City Manager Robert Duff to invite Howard Buford, executive secretary of the Lane county planning commission, to meet with the local commission to discuss annexation and possibilities of employing a planning engineer.

The professional engineer, if employed, would study annexation and make recommendations to the city council for land use zoning in the annexed areas.

Rezoning Advised

The commission also recommended the council rezone a section along Clark st. from multiple family to heavy industrial use, after U. K. Smith, 1005 North Central ave., withdrew his objections to the proposal.

Smith said he did not understand just what the rezoning proposal included. The commission pointed out to Smith the change would not affect property east of the railroad tracks.

The commission declined to recommend that property owned

by Alton Hart and Thomas McFadden on Black Oak drive be annexed, after discussing adverse sanitary sewer conditions in the area. Commissioners pointed out the area is one planned for annexation in the near future.

Final approval was given a subdivision block extension in the Siskiyou Heights addition, and tentative approval was given plans of Adams subdivision and Country Club Manor. Tentative approval of Cincinnati subdivision for Tom Jackson and a plat of Ben's Acres subdivision were tabled for future consideration.

The commission denied requests by J. J. Osenbrugg to rezone the northeast corner of East Main and Genesee sts., and William Aulick to rezone Hamilton st. between Dakota and Withington sts. Aulick requested a change from single family to multiple family, but the commission considered that rezoning the area would be spot zoning.

Social Security Office Here Points Out Change in Farm Tax Reporting Procedures

An important change in the social security tax law of immediate significance to farm operators who have paid wages covered by social security in 1955, according to the Medford Social Security office. Its report follows:

First of all, farmers will no

longer use Form 941 to make quarterly social security reports on their employees. In fact many farmers now will make just one social security report each year on their employees.

It works like this: (1) A farmer should not make a social security report in April unless he owes \$100 or more in social security taxes on farm wages paid in the first calendar quarter of this year. (Since the total tax rate is 4 per cent, a farmer will not owe \$100 until he has paid \$2,500 in wages covered by social security.) (2) If his liability for this tax has not reached \$100 or more by the end of June, he still would not make a report. The same is true if he does not owe \$100 by the end of September—that is, still no report to make. (3) In January of 1956 he would make a report covering all of 1955 using a Form No. 943 instead of the old 941. (Each farm employee paid \$100 or more in cash wages during the year is covered by social security.)

This change applies to farm employers only. Non-farm employers should continue making quarterly reports. Some farm operators will also

Tax Evasion Verdict Reversed

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A federal circuit court has reversed the income tax evasion conviction of Bernard Bloch, 37-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., physician, and condemned his prosecution as "foreign to our system."

The three circuit judges agreed unanimously yesterday that the trial judge erred in instructing the jury when Bloch was convicted in 1953 of evading \$1039 in income taxes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Murless's examination of Bloch was also strongly criticized by the court.

"It is appropriate to express our disapproval of the tactics employed by the government attorney," the opinion said. "The practice of attempting to convict a defendant of a crime, not of which he was charged but rather of being an all around, no good dissolute person is foreign to our system and is disapproved by this court."

The court noted that the prosecution had violated Bloch's rights by attempting to question him about alleged illicit relations with women not connected with the tax evasion.

Bloch also has an appeal before the same court on his conviction for violation of federal narcotics laws for illegal sale of morphine and derivatives.

continue making quarterly reports, but will make them on form 943A instead of Form A farmer will make a quarterly social security report if he has paid out \$2,500 or more in wages covered by social security by the end of any of the first three calendar quarters of the year. The social security tax liability on \$2,500 in wages would of course be \$100.

Any farm operator who wants an instruction circular on these reporting procedures should write to the District Director of Internal Revenue in Portland. Ask for circular AG. If you expect to pay \$2,500 or more in social security wages by September 30, 1955, ask for circular A. The report forms can also be obtained from the district director.

NOW YOU KNOW

Providence, R. I.—(U.P.)—An art instructor at Rhode Island School of Design, Walter I. Duphiney, advances the theory that long noses are usually found in cold regions and short noses in warm ones "because long noses are needed in cold climates to warm the air when it is inhaled."

First compulsory milk pasteurization ordinance was enacted by Chicago in 1908. New York followed in 1912.

Agriculture Department To Cease Tips To Homemakers on Clothes, Appliances

Washington—(U.P.)—The Agriculture Department said today it is going to stop putting out tips to homemakers on such things as clothes and household appliances.

From now on, the department's research service is going to concentrate on ways to improve America's diet.

"There is no thought of discontinuing research in home-making altogether," said the service's director, Byron T. Shaw. "But I believe it is more important to do research on what the human body needs and what foods we eat."

Shaw said dropping the tips on clothes and appliances will save taxpayers \$146,000. He said all of this will be switched before July to research and the issuance of pamphlets on "Human Nutritional Requirements" and "Nutritional Requirements of Foods We Eat."

Among the things being discarded are pamphlets and tests on refrigerators, stoves, washing

machines, dryers, home freezers, and clothes. Also a publication entitled "Tools For Food Preparation and Dishwashing."

This pamphlet became famous during the 1952 political campaign when President Eisenhower, then a candidate, called it a "symbol of shameful wasting of tax funds."

After Mr. Eisenhower became President, the department reprinted 15,000 copies. Shaw said this was routine since the supply had run out.

"There was a bit of hysteria in the department when the reprint was made," he said. "I talked to some of my superiors about it, but no one ordered me to discontinue it. I doubt if the White House ever got into the matter."

He said pamphlets on selection, care, and use of clothing would be discontinued "because I question how much people are guided by our bulletins on how to buy a man's suit, a boy's shirt, or a woman's dress."

Pamphlets To Be Printed

Most Butte Falls Teachers Plan To Return Next Year

Butte Falls—Seven of nine teachers in the Butte Falls schools have signed contracts and will be returning next year, according to Superintendent Ward Sybouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Palmer have resigned from the high school faculty and plan to move to Idaho. Palmer has served as instructor of science, shop, commercial subjects and seventh and eighth grade science. Mrs. Palmer has been in charge of library, physical education, English, and homeliving.

Returning Teachers

Returning grade school teachers will be Tineye Murray, principal and teacher for grades seven and eight; Georgia Curtis, grades five and six; Emma N. Moore, grades three and four; Alice Harris, grade two, and Mary Schubert, first grade. Returning high school instructors will be Sybouts, who instructs mathematics classes, and Arthur S. Backlund, social studies, biology and physical education instructor.

Several items are on the school calendar for the remainder of the school year. Among these will be the high school play, slated for 8:15 p.m. April 29 at the high school.

Members of the cast for the play, entitled "The Scarecrow Creeps," will be Jerry McComb, Kay Brown, Bill Irwin, Don Dil-

lard, Darlene Norling, Lee Abbott, Gene Henshaw, Myrtle Rambo, Josie Rambo, and Mary Ann Wright. The play will be directed by Sybouts.

Other items are a junior-senior banquet, set for April 22 at Mary's Casa in Medford; a style show sponsored by Butte Falls Lady Lions, to be held May 6 at the high school auditorium; the Junior prom, to be held May 13, baccalaureate exercises May 22, and graduation May 29.

Members of the graduating class will include Lee Abbott, Gail Jolliffe, Josie Rambo, Myrtle Rambo, Dale Leroy Smith, Jerry McComb, and Donald Dillard.

Eagle Point

Eagle Point—Vin Vaughan left Eagle Point Sunday by plane for New York on a business trip. He also plans to visit Cleveland and Los Angeles before returning here in about two weeks.

Ray Tresham, Eagle Point, underwent an appendectomy Saturday night at Sacred Heart hospital in Medford. He expects to return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Girts and their two daughters left Monday for their home at Colfax, Wash., after visiting her for 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Olson.

Home freezers, their selection and use; Cotton shirts for men and boys; Coat making at home; ABC's of mending; carpet and rug repair; Fitting dresses; Pattern alteration.



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"Spring Bonus" STOCK UP NOW!



Real Country Cookin'



Up here in the Northwest, our neighbors raise some of the plumpest, finest chickens and turkeys you ever laid eyes on—some of the best birds in the U.S. Guess that's why folks around here sort of specialize in making good things to eat from chicken and turkey; real country pies for instance. You know the kind—full of real eatin' meat, smooth, rich gravy, and topped with a tender, flaky crust that browns up so nice in the oven. Years ago, we started making and packing Chet's frozen pies, using only the best birds and our old fashioned country recipe. And this Spring, they're even better because we've started adding 20% more meat, which we plan to do from now on. Speaking of good eatin', have you tried some of our other Chet's specialties? Rich, meaty beef pie for instance. Or our delightful fruit pies, made with extra helpings of our famous local fruits; boysenberries, cherries and crisp Northwest apples. And, we've got some brand new things coming along. But with it all, we're still a relatively small operation, and we want to keep it that way. Because that's the only way we can bring you the finest quality foods; made, cooked and packed in small batches. And what's more, prepared in our big kitchen by neighbor housewives, under my personal supervision. Here's an idea. Next time you're out marketing, load your cart up with a good supply of Chet's frozen foods. They're mighty handy to have and as for quality, there's none I've sampled that can touch 'em, at any price, anywhere. You be the judge.

Chet Brunner EUGENE, OREGON