

UNCLEAN CIVIC CONDITIONS ARE COUNCIL TOPIC

Littering the streets with paper and rubbish, spitting on the sidewalk and other uncleanly customs came in for discussion at the city council meeting last night. Grocery stores are in the habit of sweeping decaying vegetables into the street for the city teamster to haul away. From banks to barber shops instances were called to attention where rubbish was dumped in city cans, which should go into private receptacles to be hauled by the garbage collector at the expense of the individual, instead of being dumped on the street cleaning department. The practice of scattering hand bills broadcast was scored as an infraction of the city ordinance. Attention was called to the filthy results of collective expectoration on the sidewalks, but no definite action was taken.

Nuisance on Sixth

D. A. Kenyon complained that washing of automobiles on Sixth street, between Oak and Plum, left a continual pool of stagnant water, which gathered mud and filth and made an intolerable nuisance. He protested at the unhealthy condition created and asked the council to take action.

Scores Power Company

Dr. A. A. Soule, city health officer, called attention to the lack of pressure in the California-Oregon Power company mains, asserted that the reservoirs were continually empty, that virtually outlying portions of the city were without fire protection, and declared it was time some action was taken. Old mains were rusting through on Sixth street and on Main near the White Pelican, among other places. It was said and the seeping water was wrecking the pavement by undermining.

During discussion it was said that the company was planning extensive repairs to its mains and considerable extension this year and also were going to install new and powerful pumps to increase the water supply. It was ordered that the power company be notified at once to install a fire hydrant on Main street near Dr. Soule's residence, also that John Uhring, city teamster, locate convenient points for installation of standpipes for filling the flushing wagons. After his report at next meeting the city will ask the power company to install the pipes. The present practice of filling the wagon from the fire hydrants is destructive to the hydrants, said Fire Chief Ambrose.

Pass Alley Over

The alley between Lincoln and Jefferson, opening off Third, where John McCall has asked the city to build an approach so he can have ingress to his property without crossing neighbors' lots, was up for discussion. Councilman Upp insisted that the city should build the approach, that unless it did Mr. McCall would bring a

MICKIE SAYS



JOHNSON LEADS IN MICHIGAN PRIMARY

DETROIT, Mich., Apr. 6.—With approximately half of the precincts of yesterday's primary tabulated Johnson leads Wood by 54,657 votes. The figures in 1,200 precincts gave Johnson 106,556 and Wood 61,899.

PERKINS MOVING MILK DEPOT TODAY

The Perkins milk depot is moving today from Esplanade street, next to the bathhouse, to the old brewery building, 15 South Main, which has been remodeled for future quarters. New machinery has been installed, including a pasteurizing plant.

Mr. Perkins stated this morning that he will continue to maintain the standard of service supplied in the past, and that, with the added equipment, he will be able to give customers a pure pasteurized milk. For those who object to pasteurization for any reason unprocessed milk, of the same high standard that has been handled, will be obtainable.

It is understood that E. L. French is returning to the retail milk business and will occupy the quarters vacated by Mr. Perkins.

damage suit. The city engineer estimated the cost at \$125. Councilman Brandenburg opposed the city doing the work from the street fund, as establishing a bad precedent. He held procedure should be by ordinance as in any other street improvement. Mr. Upp made a motion that the city build the approach, which is necessary because prior city grading operations left a three-foot cut bank at the alley entrance. The motion was lost for want of a second.

The incident evidently rankled. Councilman Upp remarked that "some day you fellows will want me to help you get something through and I'll turn you down."

Councilman Brandenburg said "that was no way to look at it," but his colleague was not pacified.

Paving Petition

A petition for improving Seventh street from High to Grant, and Jefferson from Seventh to Eighth, by grading, curbing and paving with cinders, 25 feet wide and eight inches middle depth. The petition was accepted and the engineer instructed to secure estimates.

Improvement of Main street, from Spring to the city limits, was asked by hard surface paving from Spring to the S. P. track, and cinders from the track to the city limits, sidewalks on both sides of the street to the track and on the north side only from the track to the city limits. All property owners affected except the Big Basin Lumber company signed the petition and it was said the lumber company favored the improvement. The petition was accepted and estimates ordered.

Lake Regulation

The ordinance, previously discussed, fixing 1,000 feet from the shore line as the farthest point for installing log booms in Lake Ewauna, and providing against blockade of streets and non-industrial property for a clear way for navigation from the shore to the lake beyond the boom limits.

Offer for Bonds

Carsten & Earles, a Portland bond buying house, made an offer for the Mills addition sewer bond issue, approximately \$50,000, of par plus accrued interest from date of delivery, on condition that the legal work in connection with the issue should be done by their attorneys and an allowance of 2 per cent of the issue, or \$1,000, made.

The council held that the safest way to proceed would be through advertisement of the bonds in the regular way, and rejected the bid. The council expressed confidence that the bonds would sell. The Lumbermen's Trust company took the entire issue under a contract agreement, afterward refusing to accept delivery on the ground that the city had exceeded its bonding limit. The agreement called for a \$14 premium and the council believes that a falling bond market showed the trust company they were headed for a loss if they handled the bonds so they used a technical subterfuge to slip out of it.

MAYOR REFUSES TO INTERFERE WITH BOXING

Flat refusal on the part of the mayor to revoke the appointments of members of the municipal boxing commission and stop the local exhibitions, met the request of the council introduced as a resolution at last night's meeting.

The mayor said that he could take no action at this late hour, that he understood a boxing exhibition was planned to take place in a day or two, tickets had been sold, and it would be an injustice for him to follow the lines laid down in the resolution. He said that when taken into the council's confidence he was always willing to co-operate and would yield his own judgment to that of the majority. In this case, however, he said that the council had acted without consulting him in passing an order two weeks ago discontinuing the boxing commission. He was satisfied, he said, that the council had acted without jurisdiction, that the power of regulation and revocation after the commission was established was in the hands of the mayor, and he found it impossible to take the action that the council wished.

Councilman Upp assured the mayor that he was not slighted when the council's order was passed discontinuing the commission. The matter had not been discussed among members of the council, he said, and their action was entirely based upon individual convictions of members, after it had been broached by Councilman Colvin, who was not present last night.

The resolution requesting the mayor to revoke the appointments was introduced and put to vote. It carried unanimously. It is substantially as follows:

"Resolved, that, in the best judgment of the council, the police department, and a large number of representative citizens of Klamath Falls, the boxing contests as carried on under the supervision of the boxing commission are a menace to the good morals of the city. Therefore it is resolved that the council would respectfully ask the honorable mayor to revoke the appointments of the boxing commission, to take effect at once."

Members of the council said last night that there would be no effort to interfere with the coming boxing bout on their part, by police action or otherwise.

FRENCH OCCUPY GERMAN CITIES

MAYENCE, Apr. 6.—French troops entered Frankfurt at 5 o'clock this morning, finding only a small German force, left there to afford the people police protection.

The occupation of the city was not attended by any fighting. Darmstadt was entered shortly afterward by the French. General De Goutte has issued a proclamation to cities within the area to be occupied, declaring that the French troops crossed the Rhine to compel the Berlin government to respect its agreement with the allies and asserting there was no hostile intent toward the people of that region. He says the French will withdraw as soon as the German government forces have evacuated the neutral zone.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

"ADOPTS" AN ORPHAN

NEW YORK, Apr. 6.—Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, has "adopted" two Serbian war orphans, a boy and girl whose father was killed in battle in 1914, according to Mme. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the Yugo-Slav minister at Washington, and director of the Serbian aid fund. The children will continue, however, it was said, to live with their mother at Negotin, Serbia, which is near the Rumanian border. Mme. Grouitch is now seeking other godmothers and aid for Serbian children in a tour of Texas and Oklahoma.

FREIGHT STILL IS PILING UP; AGENT QUILTS

Fifteen telegrams from as many merchants were hurled over the Western Union wires today, asking J. H. Dyer, general manager of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, to take some action to relieve the congestion, which is working a serious hardship on merchants whose supplies of fresh stock are sealed up in S. P. box cars. One local grocer has been unable to get any freight for a week, it was said today, and other business men are in similar position.

Six cars remained to be unloaded at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow, as a temporary relief measure, the Southern Pacific station reported, the section crew will be put to unloading cars and will probably clear up the congestion. No reply has yet been received to messages sent since the situation became acute, about a week ago, asking that the S. P. take steps toward permanent relief by granting a wage to freight handlers proportionate to that paid other unskilled labor in the local field.

Merchants are roused over the situation and will not rest until some adequate remedy is found.

Agent Quits Service

Partly as the result of lack of interest and support in the freight crisis C. J. Clause, local agent, has resigned and will enter the employ of the Crater Lake Box company at Bray, as cashier. Mr. Clause has been with the Southern Pacific for six years of his 11 years of railroading. He is relieved by L. A. Callahan, who will hold the position until a regular man is assigned.

Mr. Clause said today that he made the change because opportunities for advancement were greater in the new work, in his opinion, and because he had not received co-operation from his superiors in the freight situation.

RECENT ARRIVAL DEAD AT HOME OF SISTER HERE

Henry Webster Byers, aged 63 years, who came here from Texas about a week ago for the benefit of his health, died this morning at 7 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Sutton on North Riverside street. Mr. Byers was a chronic sufferer from rheumatism and the disease resulted in his death.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Whitlock chapel. The Rev. E. P. Lawrence will officiate.

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

John Joseph Courtney and Miss Katie O'Connor, both well known young people of this community, were married last evening at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Father Walsh at the Sacred Heart church. The bridegroom is a rancher in the valley between this city and Merrill, where the bride's family also reside.

FINAL CONCERT WILL TAKE PLACE APRIL 16

The third and last concert of the series under the direction of the Musical Study club will be given at Houston's opera house Friday evening, April 16.

The success of the previous concerts has made it possible to secure three very distinguished artists for the third attraction, namely, Charles F. Bulotti, tenor; Miss Beatrice Barlow, pianist, and Miss Alice Genevieve Smith, harpist. This unusual combination of artists will afford, it is promised, the rarest musical treat of the season.

Tickets will be on sale, beginning Friday, April 9, at 10 o'clock, at Shepherd's music house.

FISH LIVES UPON MALARIAL MOSQUITO

AUSTIN, Tex., Apr. 5.—Samuel F. Hildebrand, ichthyologist of the United States bureau of fisheries in Texas, aiding the health department in its anti-malaria campaign. The chief purpose of his visit is to instruct health officials in the use of gambusia affinis, a fish which feeds on mosquito larvae.

MEXICAN GOVT. WILL OPERATE RAILWAY

NOGALES, Apr. 6.—Unless the Southern Pacific of Mexico railroad and its striking employees come to an agreement, trains will be started running within 72 hours. The Mexican federal government will seize the railroad and operate trains with soldiers, according to an ultimatum served on both sides at Nogales, Sonora, today. Political leaders in Sonora say such a move would result in a revolution in Sonora.

MEET TONIGHT TO PERFECT C. OF C.

At the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held for the purpose of perfecting the re-organization of the Klamath county chamber of commerce. All persons who have pledged memberships in the organization have been notified by the secretary of the important step contemplated at tonight's meeting and a large attendance is expected.

After a great deal of effort on the part of those interested in seeing a development organization again actively in the field, \$4,000 has been raised and it will be up to tonight's meeting to decide whether the sum is adequate and, if so, the manner of its expenditure. That is, an expression of community opinion is solicited on the proper amount that should be paid for a competent secretary and for quarters for the organization, two essential things for which provision must be made from the start.

Once the organization is under way and accomplishing things for the betterment of the community, the men who are supporting it predict that it will grow like a snowball, adding weight with each inch of progress. In order to get a proper start, however, its promoters are seeking the collective counsel and guidance of the community and it is hoped that every man and woman who pledged financial support will attend the meeting tonight and take an active voice in the proceedings.

HAMBURGER HAS FOUND A MASTER

Walter Benjamin Underwood, well known up and down the main drag, has achieved his niche in the hall of fame. He's fixed up with eats for days to come, and surfeited with seeing movies, besides holding the undisputed honor of being the champion hamburger sandwich assimilator of as much territory as one cares to cover. He challenges the world to better his record of 18 sandwiches at one sitting, and if the world is wise it'll lay off of the bet.

Walter achieved greatness Saturday night at the Coffee House, 630 Sixth street, in the presence of a large audience of amazed friends and admirers, who cheered him on from the first, easily assimilated sandwich to the final hard-won bite. The crowd filled the room, overflowed the doors and windows and strung half way across the street. They gazed in pop-eyed admiration at the guy staging the greatest endurance run in the history of hamburger.

And still they gazed, And still the wonder grewed, To see him fast distending like a toad.

Walter got away with it and still lives. The first sandwich, judging from the way he accomplished its destruction, was the size of a wafer—the last one as big as a washtub. Actually they were all regulation size, composed of a cake of raw hamburger, slipped between a split bun.

The champion, urged on by a wager with Bill Carroll, an employee of the house, in which a five-dollar meal ticket, a dollar's worth of movie tickets, the same amount of cash, and other valuable consideration, was involved, sat blithely down to his task at 7 in the evening. At 1 o'clock next morning he rose up a winner, claimant of world's honors. It is not quite accurate to say that he made an uninterrupted sitting of it. Several times his inward anatomy took exception to the burden Walt was put-

HOLBROOK AND PADDOCK LOSE IN HIGH COURT

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 6.—Imprisonment for terms of from one to 15 years in the state penitentiary now faces William Holbrook and J. E. Paddock, Klamath county ranchmen who were convicted in the lower court for killing O. T. McKendree, another ranchman, who today lost their appeal to the supreme court. Manslaughter was the charge on which they were convicted. Justice Burnett wrote the prevailing opinion and Justice Bennett wrote the dissenting opinion. Justice Benson did not participate in the case.

A telegram received today by W. H. Renner, counsel for defendants, substantiates the foregoing Associated Press dispatch. The crime for which Holbrook and Paddock were convicted was committed on May 20, 1918. The trial took place about a month later, and for nearly two years the defendants have been at liberty on bonds while their case was dragging toward determination on appeal.

The McKendree killing aroused much public interest here and there was considerable division of sentiment. McKendree and defendants quarreled over grazing rights on the range. All were sheep men, Holbrook and Paddock being partners. The slaying took place at Dr. Prairie, about 20 miles from Bonanza on the old Bly stage road. McKendree, testimony at the trial showed, rode to the camp of defendants to confer with them over their differences. He was shot while on horseback and instantly killed.

Special counsel were engaged on both sides and the case was hard fought. The action of the supreme court probably terminates one of the desperate legal battles in the history of the county, perhaps of the state, where human life depended on the outcome.

Paddock is residing in the Bonanza district, while Holbrook has moved to Corvallis to reside.

CLEARING LOT FOR NEW BUILDING

Workmen today started removing the building formerly occupied by the Auto Supply house from the lot at the corner of Seventh and Main, recently purchased by John Brett, to make room for the new building that Mr. Brett intends erecting. The new structure will be of modern type, brick, one story, and will contain three storerooms when completed.

The old building was purchased by J. A. Houston, who is having it moved to his lot at Sixth and Oak streets. He will remodel it and convert it into an apartment house.

HENRY DAVIS WEDS AT PORTLAND, REPORT

Cupid has been busy recently in the family of Henry D. Davis, wealthy Wisconsin timber operator, who with his two sons organized the Valley Lumber company and entered the local field last fall. Friends have just received word of the marriage at Portland of Henry Davis, the elder of the sons, to Miss Glaser, an employee of the Davis Lumber company of Portland.

The younger son, Robert, and Miss Cora Simons, a local teacher, were married here a few weeks ago.

PLAINTIFF FAILS TO SHOW UP FOR TRIAL

Absence of the plaintiff in the case set for trial—William B. Freer against Harry Caton—resulted in a postponement this morning until afternoon and when court convened at 1:30 plaintiff's counsel, B. F. Thomas, announced that he had still failed to locate his client. The suit grows out of a dispute over an accounting, as the result of defendant's tenancy of plaintiff's ranch in the Malin district.

ting onto it and rose up in rebellion. The revolt in each instance was quickly quelled and the gastronomical feat went on to victory.