

INSURRECTION  
AMONG PATRONS  
OF GARBAGE MAN

Sanitation problems that affect the public mind were the main topic of discussion at the city council meeting last night. Action for betterment was taken in several instances, and others needs were shown and plans laid to deal with their settlement as rapidly as possible.

The pressing problem at present is disposal of garbage. Fred Grennon, city garbage collector, reported trouble in connection with the increased prices for hauling garbage recently sanctioned by the council. Business houses will not stand the raise, he said. Some have quit having their garbage hauled, others plan to do their own hauling. The garbage man said that if he continued in the garbage business he must purchase a new truck and add considerably to his expenses in other directions. Unless he could get a fair price for his work he declared he could not afford to renew his equipment and said that he had come to the meeting for a showdown. He either wanted the backing of the council or wanted to throw up his hands and quit.

The council mapped out a program of support, the chief feature being the passage of an amendment to the garbage ordinance, fixing the price of hauling at 25 cents for 10 gallons or less, in receptacles, emptied not more than twice a week, and larger amounts in proportion. For loose ashes, dirt, rubbish, etc., the price was fixed at \$1.00 a yard. These are the prices which Mr. Grennon finds trouble in collecting.

Since the new price schedule was put on trial two months ago, the monthly bills of business houses have doubled and in some instances tripled, and there is much dissatisfaction.

It was reported that trash and decaying vegetable matter was being allowed to collect in alleys and deplorable conditions existed in several instances. The Gun store and Klamath Cash grocery were named as two places that had quit patronizing the garbage man and had a growing pile of refuse in their alleys.

Fire Chief Ambrose reported that the Gun store had started to operate a private incinerator but the chief had stopped it as unsafe. He asked if the council would back him in his action and was assured of support. Ambrose evidently was confused regarding the stand of the administration and fired a point blank question at Mayor Struble.

"Do you remember Mr. Mayor," he said, "when down in the police office the other day I asked you what I should do about the Klamath Cash grocery alley and you told me to let it go?"

The mayor gave indication neither

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## MICKIE SAYS

OLD EZRY SCRUBS ALLOWS AS HOW HE AINT GOINTA DO NO MORE ADVERTISING UNTIL HE GETS SOME RESULTS FROM TH' SIGN ON TH' ELEPHANT THAT HE PAID \$7 FOR TH' TIME WHEN TH' CIRCUS WAS HERE FOUR YEARS AGO

CHARGES POST BROKE  
LAW TO HELP "REDS"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.—Charges that Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, had violated the law "in behalf of aliens who have contempt for this government and who are trying to overthrow it," were made before the house rules committee today by Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee.

Johnson was the first witness at the investigation into Post's conduct in handling deportation proceedings against radical aliens. He was followed by Representative Hoch of Kansas, whose resolution looking toward the possible impeachment of Post is before the committee.

HUFF MATCHED  
WITH HARD MAN

When Billy Huff steps into the ring next Saturday night he will face a battle-scarred veteran from the bay city who will make things interesting from the tap of the gong until the close of the bout.

"Wild" Willie Webb is an energetic fighter and likely to bring matters to a critical issue at any time during the conflict. It is not such a long while back that he startled a horde of California fans by scoring over heavyweight Willie Meehan in a whirlwind battle. Huff is in good condition—and confident as ever.

Kid McPherson and following report the kid is now in shape to go the four-round session with Eddie Murphy at a fast clip. This bout will be interesting as the winner is slated for the Klamath county featherweight title opposed to the winner of the Couza-Freeman bout. The latter fighters are both working out daily and appear in good shape. Freeman is a speedy boy and will give Souza a tussle to hold his place. Much interest is aroused among the fans as to the possible outcome in the featherweight division. All of the principles are clever little fellows.

## ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk by the Kirk Lumber company. The incorporators are W. C. Van Emon, Fred B. Dunbar and H. C. Merryman. The capitalization is \$20,000 and the principal place of business is Chiloquin.

Articles were also filed by the Keggs Lumber company, capitalized at \$25,000, with its principal place of business in Klamath Falls. The incorporators are W. C. Van Emon, George H. Merryman and A. E. Whitman.

FLOUR PRICE RECORD  
REACHED IN MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Apr. 27.—Flour advanced 50 cents on the barrel here today, marking the biggest single raise this year and the highest price ever received here for flour. The increase, which brought standard grade flour, 98 pound sacks, to \$15.50 a barrel, is due to the high wheat market.

## SUIT SETTLED

The suit of Joe Provost against James Sumpter, an action to recover \$82 alleged to be due for labor and feed furnished stock, was dismissed by the circuit court yesterday, the dispute having been settled out of court.

## DIVORCE IS GRANTED

Frank Lynch was granted a decree of divorce from Celia Lynch yesterday by Judge D. V. Kuykendall. The parties were married in the '70s by Indian custom and have since resided near Yainex. The ground for the divorce was cruelty.

## MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Apr. 27.—Cattle and sheep, steady and unchanged; hogs steady, unchanged; butter unchanged; eggs, unchanged.

EDUCATIONAL  
FUTURE IS IN  
VOTERS' HANDS

The life of higher education in Oregon, placed in the hands of the voters, brings about a peculiar situation, which has been without parallel in the state's history.

The state university at Eugene in 1920 receives from the millage tax only \$19,846 more than it would have received in 1913. The university's enrollment in the same seven years, however, has increased 132 per cent. In 1913 there were 691 students; but now there are 1745. This number does not include summer school or correspondence school students. In other words, the number of students has increased about 40 times as much as the millage support.

If the cost of living had declined during the seven years, the university, along with the agricultural college and the normal might have had a chance to maintain their standard of work. Everyone knows, however, what the cost of living has done since the millage bill was first passed. It has risen about 100 per cent. A dollar today has the buying power of about 45 cents in 1913.

Stating it another way, the three institutions are trying in 1920 to train two and one-half times as many students on one-half the income, as compared with 1913.

It is the same as if a family of four in 1913, with an income of \$100 a month, had grown to a family of 10 in 1920, with an income of \$45 a month.

Classrooms were too few, and laboratory space was insufficient even seven years ago, when the agricultural college and the university had only 2,955 students combined.

Now that they have more than 5,190 students, room conditions are hopeless. They are "educationally impossible."

The university needs buildings for the general sciences, for commerce and economics, for household arts, for journalism, for the school of education, and for library study. It needs also dormitories and a student hospital and infirmary, for housing conditions, too, are, extremely bad, as almost any student can testify.

The main part of the university library, for example, was built when the student body numbered 400, and has study facilities for 211 at one time, whereas the student body next fall, unless checked by wholesale refusal of admittance, will number more than 2,000.

The agricultural college needs buildings for engineering classes and engineering laboratories, for physics and other branches of general science, for commerce, for pharmacy, for several phases of agriculture, and for dormitories. It needs these at once, and over a term of years, as the enrollment grows, will need others.

Classes are so overcrowded, rooms so overloaded, teachers so few, that good training cannot longer be given under the conditions.

The proposed new millage support, however, would permit a building program for both institutions, as well as more adequate maintenance.

Since the present millage support was passed, classroom and laboratory room has been increased about 15 per cent, whereas, as stated, the number of students has grown 150 per cent. Trying to crowd an enrollment increase of 150 per cent into a 15 per cent increase of class room space is like trying to buy a \$150 fur overcoat with \$15; it can't be done.

The cost of living has risen about 90 per cent since 1915. Faculty salaries at the university, college and normal, however, have been advanced to an average of only about 22 per cent.

The state is losing much of its best faculty material as a result, since faculty salaries cannot be increased due to a lack of funds. At the agricultural college alone there were 154 resignations in the 18 months ending January 1, 1920. This is one to an average of every three and one-half days. All three institutions will lose many more unless teaching conditions improve.

CAMPAIGN FOR  
BEAUTIFICATION  
GOING AHEAD

While the benefit to the public health from a whole hearted attack along the lines of a general clean-up and paint-up campaign is the primary object, the aesthetic reason for the movement should not be lost sight of.

The clean city is the beautiful city. Therefore it is an attractive city and it follows naturally that it is a prosperous city. The fortnight between May 1 and May 15, during which the city health board, with the united support of the community, plans to conduct a clean-up campaign on broader lines than was ever before attempted in Klamath Falls, is expected to mark the beginning of a new era and a new spirit in community social life.

The city council last night laid down a barrage for the wholesale attack on dirt, disease and all of the evil forces of General Uncleanliness, by the passage of several ordinances and resolutions dealing with matters of sanitation and the introduction of a blanket ordinance against the use of public thoroughfares and buildings as a dumping ground for all manner of filth and refuse.

Back of the business life of a city stands its homes. Cleanliness in the business district naturally leads to more pains in the upkeep of the residence district. From the center of the community the wave of cleanliness is bound to spread to the uttermost limits, and the city health board sounded out sentiment sufficiently in the last two weeks to feel confident that the campaign has plenty of support and will be an epoch-making success.

One phase of the clean-up campaign that is entitled to consideration is fire prevention. Cincinnati staged its first clean-up and paint-up campaign in 1914, with the result that the annual fire loss was reduced \$900,000. Nearly a million dollars a year saved as a sort of by-product of the movement, for the benefits in other directions more than justified the campaign cost many times over.

## Safety First Also

During the two weeks of clean-up, safety first will have its innings through an educational campaign in connection with the clean-up propaganda. Experts of the state industrial accident commission and other organizations for the protection of labor from accidents will be here during the fortnight and will establish a museum for demonstration of the causes of industrial accidents, their effects and their prevention.

"During the 19 months of war with Germany," said Dr. Soule today, "statistics show that 50,000 men were killed or died of wounds received in the service."

"During the same period in the United States, 126,000 were killed by accident. In a community of the industrial importance of Klamath Falls, and with industrial occupations constantly enlarging, it behooves us to take some educational measures toward eliminating as far as possible accidental injury and death."

ENTERTAINMENT BY  
GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Numbers by the boys glee club, the girls glee club and school orchestra, with various folk dances by pupils, form the program for the grammar school entertainment which will be given at Houston's opera house Friday and Saturday evenings. The program on both evenings begins at 8 o'clock.

Parents and friends are urged to show by their attendance their appreciation of the efforts of the pupils and their teachers, as the school is training conscientiously to make the affair a success.

The seriousness of the situation is well understood by the voters of the state and it is hoped that on May 21 bill No. 310 (X) yes, will carry with a substantial majority and thus save Oregon's institutions of higher learning from being the laughing stock of the nation.

FIGURES ON FOUR  
YEARS' PRICE JUMP

WASHINGTON, April 27.—A comparison of the average prices received March 1, 1914, and March 1, 1920, by producers in the United States of eight important agricultural products, made by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture, shows the following increases: Cotton, 200 per cent; wheat, 175 per cent; corn, 116 per cent; potatoes, 244 per cent; hay, 91 per cent; eggs, 96 per cent; butter, 115 per cent; wool, 231 per cent.

BIG EASTERN  
STATES CAST  
BALLOTS TODAY

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 27.—Ohio voters today are expressing preference at a primary election for presidential candidates, and also electing delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

The principal fight in the primary is between General Wood and Senator Harding for the presidential endorsement.

NEW YORK, Apr. 27.—Chief interest in today's preferential presidential primary in New Jersey was focused on the Republican contest, where voters may express preference for either Senator Hiram Johnson or General Wood.

Democratic voters are not asked to indicate a direct preference.

BOSTON, Apr. 27.—Massachusetts voters are balloting today to elect four delegates at large to the Republican and Democratic conventions, besides the district delegates. None of the candidates at large appeared on the ballot pledged to any particular candidate. Indications point to a light vote.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Apr. 27.—Election of 14 delegates to the Republican national convention, four at large and 10 by districts was the principal business before the Washington state Republican convention here today.

Early indications are that the entire delegation will go to Chicago pledged to support Senator Miles Poindexter for the presidential nomination.

MR. AND MRS. F. L. ARANT  
ARE GREAT-GRANDPARENTS

The arrival of a nine-pound son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shields, who live on a ranch several miles south of town, is a happy event for a number of people. Not the least gratified over the safe arrival of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Arant of this city, for he is their great-grandson, Mr. Shields being their grandson.

## WEATHER REPORT

TONIGHT, Apr. 27.—Tuesday, unsettled, occasionally threatening; cooler tonight in the east.

## MEXICAN REVOLT SPREADS

AGUA PRIETA, Apr. 27.—Over 50,000 soldiers in Mexico are now in revolt against the Carranza government, announced military headquarters here today. Nearly half this number, it was said, have joined the Sonora revolutionary forces.

UNDERWOOD LEADS  
SENATE DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.—Senator Underwood was elected Democratic leader of the senate today at a conference of senate Democrats, Senator Hitchcock having withdrawn.

ARTIO EXPLORER IS  
ON THE WAY HOME

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.—Ronald Amundsen, who set out two years ago in an effort to reach the north pole, is returning to Nome, according to a message received at the navy radio station at Cordova today from Anadir, Siberia.

SIDEWALKS FOR  
BOTH SIDES OF  
THIRD STREET

John McCall's alley question, which has been a feature in some form or other at council meetings for the past two months, took another twist last night when the council decided to grant a petition signed by several property owners in the vicinity of the McCall property against grading the approach to the alley until the sidewalk on Third street was brought to grade, and then initiated proceedings for laying sidewalks on both sides of Third street from Main to Grant.

W. C. Davenport, one of the property owners who signed the remonstrating petition, was present and approved the action of the council. He said he thought the majority of Third street residents would welcome sidewalks.

The objection to an approach to the alley between Jefferson and Lincoln, opening off Third, which gives ingress to the McCall home, was based on the allegation that with the sidewalk at the present level, the approach would make a cut, and pedestrians would be compelled to descend two or three steps and ascend on the other side. It was alleged that this would be a nuisance at all times and dangerous in the winter owing to ice and sleet collecting in the cut.

## Want Pine Finished

A petition was received from Ida G. Grimes and others, asking the improvement of Pine street from Eleventh to Esplanade. The petitioners said that inasmuch as the paving would be laid from Eighth to Eleventh this year they wanted to include the remaining east end of the street and finish the job all at once.

## Dogs Unlicensed

Chief of Police Wilson reported that dog owners are not buying city licenses and asked the council for aid. He said that with only two policemen and no poundmaster it was impossible to cover the town and notify all dog owners personally that the license tax was due. It was decided to publish a notice warning dog owners to secure licenses and enforcing the penalty for non-compliance thereafter.

## Cars Must Move Off

Parking on Main street for more than the 20 minutes specified by the ordinance will not be allowed after May 1 declared the mayor and instructed police officers accordingly. The practice of truck drivers and others to repair their vehicles on the street was discussed and will be stopped, declared the mayor. One truck has been standing on lower Main for a week while the engine was being repaired, and two others on the eastern end of Main have been blocking a portion of the street for several days, it was said. One collision at least was reported to have resulted. The public streets are not intended for use as a repair shop said the council and contrary practice must stop.

## Gets Salary Rise

Miss Lottie Fischer, assistant to Police Judge Leavitt, received an increase in salary of \$10 a month. M. M. Obenchain filed written application for the position of paving inspector. It was taken under consideration.

## Permits Granted

The following permits were granted: Building:—Nicola Civatarese, three room house, lot 6, Railroad addition, \$600; J. L. Simons, one room house and two room house, lot 10-C, block 4, Railroad addition, both \$400; John Irwin, addition to law office on Fourth street, 19 by 20 feet, \$500; F. C. Murphey, remodel front of building at 124 south Sixth street and build addition, 18 by 34 feet on rear; Horace Shidler, move house from Klamath avenue to lot 1, block 63, second Hot Springs addition; George A. Wirtz, electric sign, 122 south Sixth street. Occupation:—Mrs. H. M. Schlesser, to conduct Gray apartments in the Murdock building over the post office; Mrs. E. A. Bradburn, to conduct the Kellogg rooms on Pine street between Eighth and Ninth.