

## COUNCIL SAYS CARD PLAYING MUST CEASE

Gambling must go, decreed the city council last night, instructing the city attorney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting card tables or card playing in all pool rooms and other resorts. It is said that beneath a mask of apparently "social" games for drinks or merchandises, some "cutting-the-limit" games are carried on, and that large sums of money change hands nightly. The council seems inclined to believe gambling exists, but no money is ever in sight to furnish proof for police officers, so the only way they see to reach it is to slam the lid clear down.

While a number of people, both on and off the council, are convinced that there is gambling here, Councilman Upp is not one of them. Upp stated flatly last night when the question was raised at the council meeting that he did not think there was the wholesale gambling here that is charged.

"Put on your coat and hat," challenged a member of the audience, "and we'll make a round of the pool rooms. I'll show you a dozen games where money is changing hands."

"That's right," chimed in Councilman Colvin. "I've seen them playing and shoving money right across the table."

The moral wave spread, and Upp was far in the minority. The mayor climbed aboard the band wagon and declared he wanted to see the gambling stopped, but was powerless to check it single-handed. The chief of police leaped onto the wagon with a declaration that the police wanted to clean up on all brands of wickedness, but were precluded from getting evidence by their uniforms. Councilman Brandenburg, cautious as usual, stood by to see whether the wagon would bear up the load of moral crusaders.

But anyway, the city attorney has orders to prepare the ordinance forbidding card playing of any nature, and the council is unanimously on record as opposing gambling.

**Ordinances Passed**  
The session last night was a rather long wrangle, not characterized by particularly stormy passages but with much argument. It broke up at 1:30 this morning.

The ordinance licensing tent shows was adopted. A provision was written in including carnivals, which must pay \$100 a day. Another provision was written in preventing the issuance of a license to any traveling attraction for longer than six days in any six month period.

Tent shows must pay \$25 daily for a seating capacity of less than 500; \$50 for from 500 to 1,000 seats; \$75 from 1,000 to 2,500, and \$100 a day upwards of 2,500.

The house moving ordinance was adopted after long and vigorous debate. E. T. Ludden spoke in behalf of the wire companies and the house

### MICKIE SAYS:



## BOLIVIAN GOVT. IS SEIZED BY REBELS

LIMA, Peru, July 13.—Revolution has broken out in Bolivia, according to dispatches from La Paz received late yesterday. The government headed by President Jose Gutierrez Guerrero has been overthrown and the president and members of his cabinet made prisoners.

## GOVERNMENT STORE NOT COMING HERE

Henry Berger, special representative of the United States quartermaster's department, who was here recently to determine the possibility of opening a government store for the sale of surplus army goods, has written W. F. Kay, secretary of the labor council, that the plan has been abandoned, owing to difficulty in securing a location and lack of sufficient population here to support the store.

Mr. Berger suggested that by pooling orders to the extent of \$4000, local residents could secure a carload of surplus supplies. A movement is on foot among organized labor. It is stated by the secretary, to form such a pool. Subscribers may see lists of the articles the government has for sale at the central labor council's office, where it is expected samples will be on display in a few days.

## INSURANCE AGENTS PERFECT ORGANIZATION

At a combined luncheon and business meeting yesterday at the Rex Cafe, the Klamath Insurance Agency Association was made a permanent organization. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected. At a previous meeting temporary officers had been appointed. The officers are: Arthur R. Wilson, president; Fred Bausing, vice-president; Perry De Lap, secretary.

Movers had a representative present. George J. Walton, representing the power company, was present but took no part in the argument.

The wire owning companies finally won their point, the fixing of the height of wires above the pavement as 18 feet, conforming with the state law, instead of 22 feet as provided in the telephone company's franchise. The movers fought for the greater height. Councilman Upp declared in favor of the 18 foot height. He said he believed in lining up with the state law and it was this declaration of his law-abiding attitude that brought forth the charge that gambling was running wide open here, followed by the natural challenge to Mr. Upp as a declared upholder of law and order to go to the mat with the gamblers.

**Paving Resolutions**  
Resolutions were passed for paving several streets, including Sixth, from Pine to High; Seventh from Pine to Washington; High from Sixth to Eighth; Washington from First to Ewauna boulevard, and Main from Spring street easterly to the city limits.

**Paving Petitions**  
Petitions were received for the improvement of Fifth street, from Klamath avenue to Willow; Walnut and Oak from Fourth to Sixth; Willow from Fifth to Sixth, and Fourth from Klamath avenue to Oak street. The engineer was instructed to secure plans and estimates when the \$200 deposit is made.

A petition was received from the Klamath Development company for the vacation of Lakeview avenue, between Oregon avenue and F street. Hearing of protests was fixed for July 26.

The light and water committee reported that the California-Oregon Power company had promised to extend its main to Long and Last street, at the end of Oregon avenue, within a month. Residents of the neighborhood complained last week that the company had refused to extend the main until the residents had paid a year's service in advance.

It was decided to lay a sewer on Pacific Terrace, under the upper parking, from Portland to Melrose street.

**Permits Issued**  
C. M. Boss, two room house, Buena Vista Addition, \$200; L. H. Haines, lot 7, block 5, original town, \$500; J. T. Ward, remodeling two frame buildings in Hot Springs and Nicho's Additions and sewer connections.

## PLANS TO SELL SMALL TRACTS AS MINT FARMS

Willamette valley mint growers are greatly interested in the mint growing future of Klamath county, says L. Jacobs, who returned last night from attending the meeting of the Klamath county mint growing association at Eugene. The members of the association are planning an inspection excursion to Klamath county within the next few weeks in which ten or twelve automobile loads will take part.

Aridity is the chief drawback to mint growing in the Willamette valley. It is impossible to keep the land moist enough during the summer season to get a maximum production. The sub-irrigated soil of the Klamath county bottom land therefore appeals to the northern mint growers and many are virtually decided to come here and locate, says Mr. Jacobs. All are agreed that Klamath is the coming world's mint center.

Mr. Jacobs plans to place a thousand acres of Midland land on the market in ten, 20 and 40 acre tracts, giving first choice to local residents. He will have the land plowed this year, starting as soon as he can let a plowing contract.

The land will be sold on the installment plan, planted or unplanted as the buyer desires, the price for the land in crop being higher of course.

A field expert, who has had long experience in mint culture, is under contract with Mr. Jacobs to give his advice and services to all owners in the thousand acre tract while they are learning the ways of mint growing.

## WILLOWS WIPED OUT BY FIRE

WILLOWS, Cal., July 13.—Fire which started at 3:30 in the afternoon in the basement of the big department store of Hockheimer & company, ravaged the business section of Willows Sunday afternoon, doing damage estimated at \$500,000.

Agged by the hot weather and a strong southwest wind the fire spread rapidly, despite the heroic efforts of the fire department to check its onward rush.

As building after building went down it was feared for a time that the entire town might be destroyed. For three hours the fight between the firemen, aided by hundreds of volunteers, and the conflagration continued. At 6:30 the blaze was brought under control.

Relief trains were rushed to the scene by the Southern Pacific from Orland and Tehama. All wires north are down. The Southern Pacific depot, the courthouse and the new postoffice building were saved.

Colonel Hockheimer is the heaviest loser, his stock being worth about \$150,000, as he had one of the largest department and general merchandise stores in Northern California. He was partially covered by insurance.

Other offices and buildings which were a total loss were: The First National bank, Frank Freeman building, with stores below and Freeman's law library above; Robinson and Robinson, butchers; Allen and Curtis, auto show rooms; McCullen's barbershop; Christian and Cummings, real estate office; John Ruth, soft drink parlor; Chamber's Department store; Popular Cafe; Boland's jewelry shop; Crawford's hotel, (the largest in the city); Crawford's candy shop; Martin's pool hall; Western Union Telegraph office; Spear's grain brokerage office; Chamber of Commerce; Wright's jewelry store; Mitchell's drug store; Rogert's dairy, Kahn's clothing store; Willow's cafe; Plato's pool hall; Morton and Billing's pool hall and several minor buildings.

## WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight and Wednesday fair; westerly winds.

## CURATIVE HOT SPRING WILL BE DEVELOPED

Sunday the scribe set forth on the trail of a fount. Whether it is the fount of eternal youth or not remains to be determined by the scientist. The owner tells tales of it, that seem to make it a strong bidder for first place in that regard. But if the savant alone is qualified to determine the eternally youthful quality of its waters, the veriest layman knows that they must have an infernal source. If the temperature were not sufficient voucher, the sulphuric smell when one stands at last on the edge of the fountain would be ample indication.

This thing of fountain-hunting has been considerably overdone since Don Ponce de Leon started the fad 400 years ago. But most of those engaged in the pastime are pikers alongside of the scribe for when he reached the end of his quest he turned up a regular spring. Regardless of what the chemical sharp says about the quality of the water, this deponent is here to tell the world that it's there for quantity like a royal flush.

It would be unjust and untruthful to claim credit as an original discoverer of fountains. The scribe was led to the fount by its owner, Dave Turner of Langell valley, or rather he was conveyed there by auto, wherein he had it on old Don Ponce four ways from the ace. But, while Mr. Turner holds legal title to the fount, and seems to have some very marked ideas in regard to its development, the scribe right here lays claim to godfatherly relationship to that spring.

It's Mr. Turner's child and he has an admitted right to clothe it in cement petticoats of the latest model, and deck it out with all the grass and accoutrements that a cultivated fount should have, but some day when it has arrived at that peak to which its inherent worthiness give it right to aspire, the scribe is going to walk up to it and say:

"I knew it and I said it and just because you've reached the Mary Pickford—Billie Burke—Norma Talmadge—Elsie May Ferguson stage of development, you're not going to disown your poor old god-father. I knew you when you were only a little country fountain. You're putting on airs now and you've lots of new admirers but you can't get away from the fact that I was among the first of your friends."

And then Miss Fountain will come down off her high horse and summon a white jacketed porter, who'll grab the scribe's one battered old suitcase and lead him up on the broad veranda of a big summer hotel, past a gauntlet of several hundred summer girls and—let's hope for the girls' sake an equal number of young gentlemen—to the best suite in the house, and place the trunks and pools and golf links and tennis courts and all the rest of it at the disposal of the honored guest.

But that is all in the future. As has been said Mr. Turner has ideas of his own regarding the proper development of a fountain. He doesn't believe in forcing 'em along. He's made a start in training his pet, however, by building a bath-house with three pools. The scribe tried one, although it was only Sunday afternoon and he'd been through the regular Sunday night function a few hours previously. However, Mr. Turner explained that the offer of the bathing privilege carried no implication of necessity, being therapeutic rather than ablutatory.

Leaving out the detailed description and getting down to the effect of 15 minutes immersion, suffice it to say if a "boiling-out" is indicated, this bath delivers the goods.

"It surely starts the perspiration," yelled the scribe through the partition to the "patient" on the other side.

"That's putting it mildly," was the rejoinder. "I stopped perspiring 10 minutes ago. I've been sweating ever since."

But it's refreshing when it's over. (Continued on Page 2)

## INSURGENTS ALL JOIN NATIONAL ... PARTY

CHICAGO, July 13.—Amalgamation of the principal groups that are attempting to form a new political party was effected here today. The committee of 48 voted to join the National Labor party.

A large Non-partisan league group and a delegation of single-taxers marched into the labor convention and announced they had decided to amalgamate.

## CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN DROPPED

The federal charge against Elinor Mayo Gordon, based on alleged sale of liquor to Indians, was dismissed after hearing before Bert C. Thomas, U. S. commissioner this morning, on motion of Austin F. Fiegel, Jr., United States assistant attorney.

She was held as a witness against her partner, Oscar Sanders, however, with bonds fixed at \$500.

Sanders waived examination and is held to action of the federal grand jury. Unless he can furnish bond before tomorrow he will be taken to jail at Portland.

Sanders and Miss Gordon were accused of selling and bartering whiskey with Indians on the Klamath reservation, while posing as buyers of worn-out horses for Petaluma chicken ranches.

According to Commissioner Thomas as Miss Gordon was reared on a ranch but is ambitious to become a trained nurse. She studied in Berkeley and in a physician's office in Chico, Cal., but lacked money to complete her course. She therefore turned, it is asserted, to livestock trading, the business she knew best, to raise money.

Friends in California speak well of her reputation and deny she has any criminal inclination. Her association with Sanders was confined entirely to the business arrangement.

## TIMBERWORKERS LOCAL ORGANIZED AT DORRIS

A new local of the International Timberworkers union was installed at Dorris Sunday. The charter was presented by W. F. Kay, secretary of the local labor council. The ritualistic team of the Weed local installed officers of the Dorris local as follows: W. A. Beal, president; J. McCoy, secretary; S. P. Hammond, treasurer. About 35 members were initiated. Frank E. Fall, district president, whose jurisdiction, District No. 3, embraces California, Arizona, New Mexico and a part of old Mexico lying close to the border, was present and presided over the proceedings.

It is the intention of the timberworkers union to install locals at Bray, Macdoel and other points between Klamath Falls and Weed, this summer.

## LABOR CONGRESS REFUSES TO MIX IN IRISH QUESTION

LONDON, July 13.—A proposal to employ direct action if necessary to force the government to withdraw its troops from Ireland, and to cease manufacturing munitions for use in Ireland and Russia, was defeated today in a special trades union congress called to consider labor's attitude on the Irish question.

## G. O. P. CAMPAIGN FOR WEST STARTS NEXT WEEK

TACOMA, July 13.—Republican campaign plans for western states will be formed at a meeting in San Francisco next week. Elmer E. Dorer, recently appointed assistant regional director with headquarters at San Francisco, who arrived here last night, declared today.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MOVED TO LIBRARY

The Christian Science church is being moved, this week, from the old room on Fourth street, to the basement of the public library. Carpenters have been busy remodeling the place for the past few days and it will be ready for services on Wednesday night.

## SAYS FROST NO DRAWBACK TO MINT GROWING

Frost will have no adverse effect on Klamath county mint, says John N. Davies, who, until he sold his mint farm near Independence to invest all his capital in Klamath mint growing, had the largest mint farm in the Willamette valley. With Capt. J. W. Siemens and other local residents, Mr. Davies recently organized the Klamath Mint company, which purchased 2500 acres of the Caledonia marsh. Nursery stock is being grown to supply roots for planting the portion of the tract suitable for mint, about 1600 acres. The company purposes, says Mr. Davies, to have the entire acreage in mint within the next three years.

His statement in regard to the possible deterrent effect of climate on Klamath's future was a reply to a direct question, based on a statement recently by O. H. Todd, another Willamette valley grower who has been investigating Klamath county marsh lands.

Any frosts that might touch the mint plants in September or October would be too light to damage them, says Mr. Davies. He says that he harvested frosted mint on the Columbia river that ran 40 pounds of oil to the acre and had a menthol content of more than 60 per cent, ten per cent above the standard set by the United States pharmacopoeia.

Extensive experiments conducted by the United States department of agriculture have proved that mint essentially withstands ordinary frost, says Mr. Davies, and he says who is inclined to argue the point may get the whole set of bulletins on mint culture, describing the experiments, by applying to the department.

The way in which the wild mint thrives in Klamath county is ample proof that mint culture will be a success here, he says, and he is so sure of it that he will invest all he has here. In fact he has sold his Willamette holdings and now calls Klamath county home.

The Klamath Mint company has asked for permission to market \$50,000 worth of its \$200,000 stock issue and the state commissioner of corporations has indicated that a permit will be granted. The stock will be placed on the market within the next fortnight, said Mr. Davies.

Plans have been drawn for a distillery, which will have a capacity sufficient to handle the crop from about 25 acres daily. This plant will be built in Klamath Falls, but probably not until next spring. This year's crop will be handled by a distillery which is now being built for Captain Siemens, James Watkins, Jr. and G. W. Mattern, who planted 80 acres of mint at Eagle Ridge last spring. The metal parts of the still are being made in Eugene and will soon be ready for shipment.

The Eagle Ridge tract bears a fine stand of mint says Mr. Davies, who has just returned from the ranch. He left today for Eugene on various matters of business connected with mint culture.

Unquestionably, he stated, Klamath county will be the mint growing center of the United States within the next few years. Eastern mint lands, he said, are wearing out. Michigan, the leading producer, has been growing mint for 60 years and production is now down to about 25 pounds an acre. Michigan growers, despite this small production, about half the average Oregon production per acre, and the high price of land, which runs from \$300 to \$500 an acre, find mint growing highly profitable.

## SUFFRAGE INJUNCTION CASE IS DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Justice Bailey of the District Supreme court today dismissed proceedings brought by Charles Fairchild, of New York, president of the American constitutional league, to prevent the presidential election, and to test the validity of the equal suffrage law.