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Question of City Engineer's Eligibility Brings Out Pointed Arguments

COUNCIL IS DIVIDED

Four Councilmen Split on Sewer Survey Ordinance Which Fails to Pass

A precarious position on the city council table, barely maintained last night by the Dove of Peacblack war clouds frightened that shy and modest bird out of the council chamber.

The first battle was Mayor Goddard vs. the city council over the question of Gene Henry's right to act as Klamath Falls' city engineer. Then the council was cleft in two over an ordinance empowering the mayor to enter into a contract with C. C. Kenneday of San Francisco, by which a preliminary survey and report of the city sewer system and its needs would be made.

Certain communications from the state engineering board to Mayor Goddard, asking that official to confer with the city council on the question of whether or not Gon-Henry had any right to act as city engineer, were read by Police Judge Gagbagen. The first letter was dated back as far as May 11, and the rest in the fore part of June.

that Henry is not and can not be Klamath Falls' engineer because he has not received a state engineering The latter stated that Henry had failed to pass the state engineering examination and hence could not be granted a license.

"I want to know why those communcations to both the mayor and the council, have been kept from this council," Councilman Balsiger pointedly remarked, looking directly at Mayor Goddard.

Nothing to Say Mayor

Goddard had nothing to

"Well, we have the situation to meet, so we had better discuss it," Stuckey remarked.

"I called the man from the state engineering board who wrote this letter and asked him whether or not Henry's ineligibility would jeopardize the sale of street improvement Police Judge Gaghagen bonds," "He would not say, but reommended that the council consuit the highest legal authority availa-

There was a silence a that had as its cause the thought Move Made to Eliminof the paving projects of the city being feepardized through inability to sell bonds.

"I don't believe the fact that Gen-Henry is not a city engineer, will affect the street situation at all." City Attorney Carnahan spoke up. "I mentioned the fact to Major Arnold of the Waren Construction along public highways, company before any of the work started, and if there had been any question about the stability of the bonds because of Henry, we would have heard about it from Teal, office were advised to arrest and Johnson, Winfree and McCulloch, Portland bond attorneys.

Mayor Speaks

"Here is the way I look at it." first time.

the city, whether or not he is a they were also a potential public Heensed engineer. If his work is health menace, approved by another licensed engineer, that is all that is necessary. I understand that Darley has ap-(Continued on Page Seven)

NOT TO WITHDRAW

that A. J. Lole plans to with- . in and put a stop to it." • draw as a candidate for coun-◆ climan in the second ward ◆ i ◆ ◆ are without foundation of any kind, Mr. Lyle said today. "I . am in this race to the finish • • paign rumor," he said today.
 ◆ 11:30 o'clock last night when ◆ 1924.

Auto Traffic **Doubled Here**

Traffic Census Reveals Startling Figures On Travel

State highways in Klamata are carrying a traffle burden this fall which is twice as heavy as last fall In other words, troffic has inreased one hundred per cent in 13

This startling fact was revealed this morning when final returns of the monthly state highway traffic census were made public this moru

The report discloses that on Tie since the first of the year, was lost Dalles-California bighway to the outh and also to the north of the city, and on the Ashland-Klamata Falls highway, more than two cars are using the road where only one used it last year,

The centus was taken last Sunday, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 p. m.

On the Ashland-Klamath Falls righway at Keno, 1136 vehicles were becked by the traffic census man Of this number \$42 were Oregon cars; 247 cars from outside the state: three light dusy trucks: 28 heavy duty trucks; two motoreyeles; and but four horse-drawn vehicles

On The Dalles-California highway south of town near the Lakeview road junction, the figures show that 1435 cars passed by the traffic man Of this number 1339 were Oregon cars: 67 foreign cars: 34 light duty The communications set forth frucks; Two heavy duty trucks; and two horse-drawn vehicles

The section of road which is ap parently carrying the Beaviest traffic load in the county is The Dalles-California highway at the north cit; limits. Number of vehicles checked was 1434 of which 1181 were Oregon cars; 163 foreign cars; 66 small trucks; and 21 large trucks.

The figures indicate that the time is not far off when paving of state highways in Klamath will be con-According to highway experts, 500 cars a day should be the maximum load for the average macadamized road. The census discloses that the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway and The Dalles California highway are each carrying in excess of 1000 vehicles each day.

Arrest Trash Dumpers, Court Orders Monday

ate Nuisance and Health Menace

War was declared vesterday afternoon by the Klamath county court against Klamath residents who persist in dumping garbage and refuse

Judge R. H. Bunnell and Commis sioner Charles J. Martin, the district attorney's office and the sheriff's prosecute any person caught in the act of dumping garbage along roads.

The matter was brought to a head by County Health Officer Dr. G. S. Mayor Goddard spoke up for the Newsom. Dr. Newsom pointed out of deer hunters will be on their way to the court that not only were the "Henry is certainly empowered to piles of rofuse, garbage and tin handle the engineering business of caus an eyesore to the county, but sonson in Klamath.

The health officer stressed the condition of the old Fort Klamath road, along which are piles of unnightly trash.

"It is just one of those conditions that should be rectified," Dr. New- all western game animals. . som commented today, "It has been done for years in the past and Reports which have been . would probably be done for years in circulated about the streets . the future unless authorities stepped

BAKER MAN KILLED

In One Year GABARETS

Proprietors and Waiters are Summoned to Appear in Court Today

REVELRY IS FOUND

Federal Sleuths Hear Break ing of Glass as They Start Through Doors

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- (AP)cabarets and supper clubs were the objective today of the most sweeping prohibition drive yet waged along the famous thor oughfare. Thirty of the best known night resorts were served with summons and complaint by members of United States District Attorney Buckner's staff,

Throughout last night and early today, the federal prosecutor's men visited the "all night" places and left papers requiring the owners to appear in federal court to answer chrages of selling liquor. Some of the places were off the great white way, one being the Lido Venice, exclusive supper club in east 53rd St. near Fifth avenue.

Must Close Up

The action against the 30 places as Mr. Buckner's first step in his announced plan to padlock approx imately 100 of the leading Manhat tan resorts, mostly along Broadway uspected of selling fourr, Included in today's list of cabarets and supper clubs are the El Pey club, near the Game Cock restaurants, east of completed before winter snows. Fifth avenue; the Picadilly Hampton rendezvous, the Picadilly supper club, the Half Moon and the Hotsy Toltsy in the Broadway district, and the Golden Eagle in Greenwich Vil-

Some of the places were on what Mr. Buckner termed his "encore their managements having seen enjoined from ever again violating the prohibition law. In such places all waiters were summoned. Among these were the Lido Venice. the Del Fey and the Jiping Rock.

The waiters were ordered to appear before the federal grand jury

Excitement Prevails

Scenes of excitement prevailed in ome of the resorts upon the entry of government agents and policemen. In some cases, the process serving quads reported, the crash of many liquor bottles hastily broken to detroy the evidence, could be heard efore entrance was gained.

Mr. Buckner today made known the discovery of the Del Fey club posed to favor it. supplying its patrons with liquor through a pipe connecting with another building. Scotch, gin or champagne, could be obtained by turning a certain faucet, the pros

TODAY IS LAST OF DEER SEASON

Forty Days of Danger to Spry Bucks Comes to Close This Evening

As the sun sinks slowly to the western horizon this afternoon and the evening shadows gather, scores back to Klamath Falls, for today marks the close of the 1925 deer

For 40 days, spry bucks were in eopardy, but now they may go about their business without fear of attack until the fall of 1926 when hunters will once more don their Lyle, manager of the Klamath Ger hunting raiment and venture into ne forests seeking the greatest of

authorities advising hunters against shooting ducks in Tule lake, quail and pheasants will probably suffer mightily until October 31, when the law ordains that the season must

Compared to last year, deer hunters did not have startling success. • An indictment charging man-LaGRANDE, Ore., Oct. 29. • There were scores of the torked horn • slaughter, was returned late • and any report to the contrary
 (A)—James Romig, 27, of
 animals brought down by hunters
 yesterday by the grand jury
 and Avalan, 4 years old.
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 guns, but nothing like the fall of
 against Dave Arthur, in connec-

Much Work On Streets To Be

Small Improvement Projects Favored by Council

A bridge here, a bit of gravelling there, a light and cross walk at this intersection, and decision to acceler ate paying on that street, were included in the number of small re pair and improvement jobs on city streets decided upon by the city council last night.

Out on Esplanade street, there I bridge that crosses the canal. It is hadly in need of repair. New timbers for the floor and sidewalk work on the supports of the bridge is necessary. So the council decided to fix the span either by contract or force account, according to the practicability of each, and will have the work done immediately.

Accelerate Paving Residents who live along Second street are beginning to evince a certaln amount of discontent over the paving of Second street, Councilman Balsiger said.

"They wanted to know why the paving had not started," the councilman explained, "so I jumped Major Arnold of the Warren Construction company and he said the grade was not ready yet. So it is Dunn & Baker whom we must approach on the matter.'

The council passed a motion re ommending that Dunn & Baker contractors, should be urged to get Second street in condition as rapidly as possible in order that the Warren company could start laying black Times Square. The Piping Rock and stuff in time to have the project

Want Light and Walk A group of citizens residing in vicinity of Sargent and Delta streets pointed out, in a petition, the need of not only a cross walk at the intersection of those streets, but also a light at that intersection.

"It's pretty muddy out on tha street," Councilman Stuckey offered. Let's improve it." But the council wanted to inves-

igate first, so the request for a light was referred to the light com mittee and the petition for a cross walk referred to the street commit On Pleasant avenue, a street h

the northern part of town, the people have gathered together and comto an agreement whereby they ar willing to surface the street provid ing the city council will put it in condition for receiving the rock

The street committee will drive out to Pleasant avenue some time this week and report on the propos ed job, Last night they were dis-

New Pool Hall Another pool hall was granted a license to operate, last night. The establishment, known at the City Limits pool hall, and located or south Sixth street, is owned by Frank

R. E. HUNSAKER MAY GET WELL

Yesterday from Lane Hospital

Hopes are rising for the ultimate recovery of Justice of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker, according to word received today by A. J. Lyle from Lane hospital in San Francisco. where the local pioneer and magis trate has been making a remarkable fight for his life.

Dr. J. Francis Cowan of the San Francisco hospital informed eral hospital, that Hunsaker's bones. which had been gradually disinte grating, were now beginning to knit With the deer season closed and and that unless something unforesee prevented, the time would not be long before Mr. Hunsaker would be

SLAYER INDICTED

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 20.(49)tion with the death of G. C. .

Started Soon PROMISES

British Newspapers Hail Pact as Guard Against Further Wars

PROTECTS FRONTIERS

All of the Larger Countries Agree to Arbitration of Their Disputes

LONDON, Oct. 20-London awoke today to find emblazoned on the bage disposal. front page of the newspapers the text of the momentous decision reach- have the business for five years we ed at Larcono, which virtually make could not go ahead with the comfurther wars in Europe impossible, prehensive plans we have in mind

iolibility of the French, Belgain Lee said, and German frontiers. There are also six treaties between Germany and France, Beigium, Poland and we would raise hogs, Feed for hogs Czecho-Slovakia and between Franco and her eastern ailies, Poland and which would be carefully segregated. Czecho-Slovakia.

To Arbitrate Germany is to set up machinery all garbage unfit for feed. for the arbitration of disputes which cannot be ironed out through ordinary diplomatic handling.

The engagements between Franc and Poland and Czecho-Slovakia provide that if Germany shall have recourse to arms against any of the three countries they shall imme diately go to the aid of one another.

The treaty of mutual guarantees by Germany, France and Belgium stipulates that Germany must neve invade the seil of France or Belgium or attempt to create war in the de militarized Rhine zone, while or their parts, France and Belgium engage never to violate Germany western frontier. If either one of the countries should violate the pact, it would be the duty of Great Britain and Italy to lend aid to the

None of the agreements it impracticable for him to do so. essary. It is clearly stated outlaws war. that in some circumstances war is

legitimized. Promising Attempt

Nowhere in today's papers are securing future peace of Europe. They are described as a "promising

Thos. McCann Dies Suddenly This Morning

Shevlin-Hixon Executive Passes In Minneapolis

BEND, Ore., Oct. 20. - Word has ust been received here that Thomas Rob Store And A. McCann, vice president of the Sheviin - Hixon company and of the Sheviin, Carpenter and Clarke company, died suddenly this morning in Minneapolis. McCann, who was the Favorable Report Made Here first general manager of the Bend mill, was a nephew of Thomas Shevlin, founder of the lumber company which bears his name, McCann was about 38 years old.

of the Shevlin - Hixon company in general merchandise store at Yon-Rend and R. D. Moore, assistant general manager and brother of Mrs. lowing a robbery in the store in the McCana, are leaving Bend at noon opinion of Sheriff Starmer, who refor White Salmon, Wash., they will join Mrs. Fred W. Horst- tion.-Evidence obtained from an inkotte of Portland, a sister of Mrs. spection of the ruins, the sheriff McCann and leave for Minneapolis.

Fighter's Widow

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - (A) - Mrs. Philip Rien, widow of Bob Fitzsimmons, famous pugilist, is incurably ill and penniless in a hospital here. it was disclosed today. Estranged from her husband whom she mar ried after the death of the cham pion, she has contracted heart disease. She has two children, Marvin,

NEW YORK. - The Scientific . Fear old son of Rev. R. J. • "The people know where I • struck by an automobile driv• stand and I will leave it to the • en by C. H. Getchell on the •
• decision of the second wayd • Old Oregon Trail near Hot • voters a week from tomorrow." • Lake, Oregon.

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Seek Garbage Contract From City Council PRISON

County Assessor and E. J. Brown Announce Plans

That C. R. Grove, who holds the ontract for disposal of city garbage, will have competition wher the city council lots the contract for garbage disposal the first of th year, became known last night whe County Assessor Bill Lee and E. . Brown announced their intention t

the council of bidding for the work. Lee and Brown will attempt to secure a five year contract for gar

"Without assurance that we could The security pact guarantees in. for the disposal of garbage," Mr.

"Our plans include the purchas of a ranch close to town on which would come from the city garbage. "We would construct an inciner

ator, in which we would dispose o

Sen. Hall To Be Candidate

Former Klamath Resident Will Enter Primaries

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 20.-Asserting hat he is now assured "sufficient upport to insure my nomination." State Senator Charles Hall of Marsh field, writes to a friend in Salem that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination as governor in the primary election of next spring unless personal business matters make

"During the months I have been considering the matter since it was first broached by my friends I have secome convinced that I would have sufficent support to insure my nomthe treaties hailed as absolutely ination," writes Senator Hail, "the assurances I have, and the available and obvious support, is sufficient, attempt to return to the old family but the decision will rest upon the determination of personal busines

matters." Senator Hall intimates that he will go before the voters as a business man and pledging a business administration of state affairs if he is nominated and elected.

In the republican primary of 1922 Senator Hall was defeated for the T. Rigdon, county coroner; nomination by Ben Olcott by only few hundred votes, and this vote he considers the nucleus of the strength he could marshal in anoth

Then Burn It

Merchant at Yoncalla Suffers Loss By Outlaws

ROSEBURG, Ore. Oct 20 .- The J. P. Hennessey, general manager destruction of the W. P. Rupprecht calla by fire yesterday morning, fol where turned last night after an investigastated, indicates that the store was robbed and then set fire

One fire was started near the rear door and another near the front of Is Slowly Dying the building. The Youcalla fire department had a difficult time in checking the blaze and preventing its spread to adjoining structures. The building and goods were pratically a total less and only a small anyount of insurance was carried.

TO SERVE LIFE

ALLISON, Iowa, Oct. 20.(49) -Warren Vandervoort, 17, .

State Produces Evidence in Trial of Ellsworth Kelley and Willos

DEMANDED HANGING

Extreme Penalty Sought for Pals of Tom Murray in Prison Getaway

SALEM, Org., Oct. 20 .- With the foundation for its case laid, the Corpus Delecti established and the scene of the crime viewed by the jury prior to adjournment of court yesterday, the state this morning was prepared to plunge into the evidence by which it hopes to prove Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos. convict partners of Tom Murrays parties to the criminal conspiracy to break from the Oregon state prison on the evening of August 12. which resulted in the killing of James Milton Holman and John

Sweeney, guards. Murray has already been convicted of firing the shot that brought death to Sweeney and sentenced to hang, and the state is asking the death penalty for Willos and Kelley as parties to that conspiracy. For Governor

Cold Blooded Murder

Much of yesterday's examination of the seven witnesses called by the state was devoted to inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Holman, who was found just outside the prison walls where the convicts escaped with a shotgun charge of buckshot through his head. In its preliminary statement the state charged that Holman was shot in cold blood, as he sat wounded against the wall, by Kelley whom it is alleged carried the shot gun aways with him and later hid it beneath a log in the woods east of

Salem. The defense in reply alleges that Kelley never was armed, did not shoot a single shot during the break and that Holman was killed either accidently or by design by Bert (Oregon) Jones, convict killed in the break, as he jumped from tho wall to a point on the ground near where Holman sat.

State Witnesses

The seven witnesses examined before adjournment last night were Mrs. Lucille Sweeney, widow of the dead guard; George Weigle, photographer who took the pictures of the prison premises offered by the state as exhibits in its case; Lloyd A. Paulson, embalmer; Dr. W. Carlton Smith and Dr. G. E. Prime, who examined and removed bullets from the bodies of the dead guards, and J. S. Murray, chief clerk at the prison, who identified the defent-

ants as convicts at the penitentiary.

Every . Line

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Is Represented

By two or more merchants who have supported the coming of the Oregon Trunk to Klamath county. When you go out to buy something patronize those merchants who have had the interest of the community enough at heart to demand competition in transportation. The coming of the Oregon Trunk will mean greater opportunities for every indicidual, and it is only fair to stand by the merchant who helped to make its coming possible.