

REPORT OF MAYOR IS ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

City Gets \$900 Boxing Share; To Study Future Water Supply; Pass Power Resolution

ACCEPT MAYOR'S REPORT

The annual mayor's message which combined reports for the past year with recommendations for 1930 opened the council meeting last night. Councilman J. E. Van Camp made a motion that the report as given by T. B. Watters, be accepted.

GET BOXING MONEY

A check amounting to \$900 was tendered to the city from the Klamath Falls boxing commission as the city's share in boxing receipts for the past six months. Upon a motion by Mayor Watters the city treasurer and the finance committee for proper distribution.

BOXING REPORT MADE

The annual report of the commission, showed \$470.95 cash on hand June 1; gate receipts from June to December, 1929 totaling \$11,313.30; \$10,386.49 total expenses for past six months; \$1,926.81 balance in boxing commission fund December 31. The statement was covered by the commission since June.

STUDY WATER SUPPLY

C. C. Keller, city engineer, J. E. Van Camp, councilman, and O. D. Matthews, plumbing inspector, were appointed a committee of three by the mayor to investigate prospects for a future city water supply. The mayor stated he had interviewed several citizens in regard to this, but all stated that as laymen they would not know where to begin.

ASK FOR SEWER

A petition for installation of an adequate sewer system in Lakeside and Riverside additions was presented to the council with the signature of 23 property holders in those districts. Councilman Olds voiced the belief that if the council was not agreeable to the proposal that the property holders in this section of the city would force them to it, since a new sewage system is badly needed. He said that many of the sewers are now being run into the lake. Asked if he could obtain preliminary money for the project he was of the opinion he could but would not promise, since it would amount to nearly \$250 and he would have to dig into his own pocket for most of it. The city engineer was authorized to make preliminary plans and specifications when the money is available.

REFER APPLICATIONS

All applications for permits presented last night were referred to the police committee.

PASS POWER RESOLUTION

A resolution calling upon the city council to urge the congressional delegation to do all in their power to have the reclamation department pass title to the McCormick power site on Klamath river to the Klamath irrigation district at book value of the site was passed. The resolution recited the acquisition of the power site by the irrigation district would be of interest and benefit to the city as well as the water users.

Councilman Olds asked if the resolution was to be presented to all civic bodies. A. M. Thomas, secretary of the district, stated that all civic bodies would be given an opportunity to pass on the substance of the resolution. Councilman Van Camp moved the adoption of the resolution. It was seconded and passed by yeas and nays.

TO BUY CHLORINE

An ordinance passed first reading authorizing the city to

enter into a contract with the Braun-Knecht-Helmann Co., to provide for purchase of liquid chlorine for the sewage disposal plant during 1930.

SEEK RIGHT-OF-WAY

Through an ordinance passed to second reading the city was authorized to enter into a contract with the General Petroleum corporation of California for a sewer line right-of-way across property near South Riverside.

AWARD CITY BIDS

Upon recommendation of the finance committee the following bids were awarded: tires, Smith Tire Shop; prisoners' meals, K. Cafe; gasoline, Modoc Gas and Oil Co.; printing, Smith-Baker and Case and Melton.

REFER "JOINING" LETTER

A letter was read and referred to the finance committee urging the city of Klamath Falls to join the League of Oregon Cities at an annual fee of \$25 a year. It was explained that the major object of the league is to put pressure to bear on the state to have more funds appropriated for highways through the city. The league is endeavoring to have part of the auto tax and part of the city two mill tax returned to the cities to aid in upkeep of bridges and streets which are on state highway routes through cities.

TO CLEAR STREETS

The street committee was asked what it intended to do with the snow on the streets. Mayor Watters recommended the snow be cleaned from the gutters and hauled away so that melting snow can have easy access to storm sewers. The street commissioner was authorized to start work on this at once. It was pointed out that there is a city ordinance requiring property holders to clear the snow from the walks.

GRANT OLD PERMITS

A number of permit applications presented at last week's meeting were granted last night by the police committee, but Olds, committee chairman, stated wiring and fire escapes are being carefully inspected at all rooming houses and permits are not being granted until favorable reports are received from the building inspector and the fire chief.

LABORERS GET CASH

Upon request of Councilman Olds, the finance committee was given the power to pay small labor bills to men who need the money at once without getting permit from the council.

CAN MOVE HOUSE

Councilman Van Camp reported favorably upon the removal of a house from the corner of Eleventh and Main to Twelfth and Pine.

NO LIGHT REPORT

There was no report from the light committee.

WHAT ABOUT ZONING?

Councilman Richmond asked what had happened to the city

WHEN YOU
THINK OF
MOVING

PHONE 1766

PIONEER

TRANSFER CO.

Martin Eitner, Prop.

"HealthFirst" Says H.S. Head

More Vital than Verbs
is the Lesson of How
to Keep Well

EVEN so wise a person as the head of a high school department may have something to learn about how to keep well. Just like the rest of us. So at any rate says Miss Mary S. Cline, the director of the Department of English, Easton (Pa.) High School.

"I used to love a hike over the hill on a frosty afternoon," writes Miss Cline. "And then I began to be too tired to start out—too listless to move. I began to fear the cold. I began to hate my work."

"I had a horror of medicines. So when the doctor told me to try Nujol, I protested. But this is different, he said. 'Nujol just passes through the body, lubricating it and absorbing the poisons. And,' he added 'it won't make you fat. Try it.'"

"I did try it. My energy began to come back. I began to take my after-school jaunts again. Work seemed pleasant. I was my old self again, with enough energy to climb the mountain, and the joy of health once more restored."



An unusual tribute, this, from Miss Mary S. Cline, head of English Dept. Easton (Pa.) High School

nature in carrying away these poisons. It is not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It works naturally, harmlessly.

Try Nujol for two weeks. You will be amazed at the results. Know what it is to feel well, refreshed in the morning and full of pep for the day's work or play. Get Nujol today at the drug store. It costs but a few cents a day but it makes you feel like a million dollars.

soning ordinance. Mayor Watters was instructed to call a meeting of the committee at once in order that work of zoning the city can be completed before spring building starts. It was suggested that the committee meet with people of the various plotted districts and then make its decision.

TO HAND WALK

City Attorney Schupp pointed out that the sloping walk at the city hall in front of the fire station is a menace to pedestrians and suggested that notices be placed at each approach warning of the danger during slippery weather so that "the city would have a peg on which to hang its hat should someone sue for injuries." The police committee was ordered to post signs and the street commissioner was instructed to have a supply of sand available to scatter over the ice and snow to prevent slipping.

\$15,020 FOR BUILDING

Eight building permits were allowed, totaling \$15,020.

Mother Rescues Baby From Fire

NEW PINE CREEK, Ore., Jan. 13.—An act of maternal heroism seldom excelled was witnessed here recently when Mrs. Joseph Wallace rescued her infant daughter from smoke and flames which enveloped her home. Clashed by defective wiring in the attic the fire started while the father was at work and the mother on an errand to her next door neighbor.

The screams of her young son attracted the mother's attention and she rushed from her neighbor's house to find her own home in flames. Without a second's hesitation Mrs. Wallace dashed into the house and rescued her infant daughter; asleep in her crib, both mother and child escaping unscathed.

In spite of the efforts of the hastily assembled volunteer firefighters, the Wallace home with all its contents was totally destroyed, the loss including a very highly valued family piano.

PELTACOSIS VICTIM

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 14 (AP)—Miss Catherine Tierney, 67, housekeeper at the Good Shepherd church pastoral residence, who died in a hospital here yesterday, is believed to be Toledo's second victim of peltacosis, the parrot disease.

Cold Weather Decreases The Production of Lumber

By C. C. CROW

Editor (Crow's Pacific Coast Lumber Digest)

(Reprinted from the Oregonian) While there is no way of knowing definitely just how much the recent cold spell has cut down the production of lumber in western Oregon and Washington, it has been of major importance as a factor in regulating the supply and is exerting an influence that is helpful.

The sawmills and logging camps in the fir belt are not equipped to cope successfully with either snow or low temperatures. Each year sees a majority of the logging camps reaching back into higher altitudes with the result they experience snow much earlier than they did in former years. There are many reasons why it is impracticable to log fir and hemlock when there is snow on the ground. In the first place these woods usually grow in a mountainous country which is extremely rough and a very small amount of snow makes it difficult for men to get around, complicates the handling of rigging and reduces the efficiency of men to a low point, so much so that the increased cost of production is alone sufficient to discourage trying to keep going. Logs are hard to handle in snow and the danger of injury to employees is greater. The problem of getting water to donkey engines which frequently necessitates bringing in considerable distances is a serious matter in freezing weather, as pipe lines become clogged with ice and require constant attention. In fact, it can be safely said that no one can afford to try to keep a fir logging camp going during weather like western Oregon and Washington have been experiencing lately.

Continued Cold Forces Halt Closing the logging camps does not always have any immediate effect on the production of lumber for even the equipped plants have facilities for storing logs enough to permit of running a week or so after their camps have gone down. However, continued low temperatures eventually work as great hardships on the sawmills as well as logging

camps. Snow alone, unless extremely heavy, offers only a temporary handicap to the sawmills as it can be cleared away, but when freezing weather hangs on for a week or so their troubles multiply daily.

It is extremely difficult to saw a frozen log and, as mill men say, "keep the saw in the log." Logs that are kept in water storage, and that means practically all of them, will be in a normal condition below the water line, but the one-third surface that is exposed to the air will be full of frost, and to put a saw through it with any degree of accuracy is almost impossible. This results in a much heavier percentage of poorly sawn lumber than usual and never fails to cause a marked falling off in the daily output. Logs which come up into the mill coated with ice are hard to handle, not only after on the carriage but in loading and taking them from the pond in the course of a continued cold spell finally becomes an unsurmountable obstacle.

Tidewater Mills Fare Better

The mills that are located on tidewater fare much better during the winter months than the inland plants. With large quantities of logs being held in the booms of the open market loggers who anticipate their mid-winter slump, the tidewater plants are not so dependent upon the daily dumping of logs as they have a surplus available to per-

mit of sawing steadily and, too, it frequently happens that it does not get as cold, especially at such points along the coast as Coos Bay, and the lower Columbia river district and on Willapa and Grays harbor.

It is greatly to be hoped that all of the balance of this month and the early part of February continue cold, for while it causes some discomfort it is well to keep in mind that in most of the consuming fields outside construction work of all kinds is at a standstill and will be for another 60 days, so that anything which tends to hold the output of lumber down is regulating the supply to meet the shrunken seasonal demand and will in the long run prove beneficial. Too often in the past it has happened that the northwest has had mild weather through the winter months which has invited overproduction and resulted in crowding the markets before they had an opportunity to open in the spring. Such a situation never fails to hurt business the first half of the year or until such a time as the surplus can be absorbed when construction work has gotten under way.

The winter months offer no unusual difficulties for the pine mills east of the Cascades. They make provisions for cold weather, which they always have. Some plants shut down entirely. Others in a few instances have "hot ponds," in other words heat the water from which the logs are taken directly to the saw and are thus enabled to get along fairly well regardless. Most of the pine mills that operate through the winter take their logs from live water where heat-

ing is out of the question and they make no effort to get the maximum production a man while sawing frozen logs.

From the standpoint of lumber, a return to normalcy in building is taking shape very rapidly and there is plenty of reason to believe that if the manufacturers will be patient during the next 60 days, the demand will begin to pick up in March and should be in full swing by May and continue straight through the balance of the year, making 1930 just the reverse of 1929, which had a good start and poor finish.

State Fair Board Reelects Officers

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—The state fair board, in annual session here yesterday, re-elected Mrs. Ella Schults Wilson secretary and re-elected A. C. Mortensen of Roseburg as president of the board. This will be Mrs. Wilson's seventh consecutive year as secretary of the board and manager of the state fair. Governor Norblad sat with the board and promised the co-operation of his office in building up the fair. A financial report showed that the 1929 fair made a profit.

WATER LILY MAGIC—



Helena Rubinstein has created a powder so exquisite of texture that it suits the most delicate complexion—and so inexpensive that every woman can afford it.

Water Lily Powder in ten lovely tones—white, cream, natural, peach, flesh, blush, mauve, rose, ochre, French ochre, and gipsy-tan. 1.50

Water Lily Compacts—chic, square, little creations in such charming cases of red, jade or black that powdering one's nose in public becomes a gesture of daintiness. Single compact 2.00 Double compact 2.50

Water Lily Lipstick—a chubby companion piece to the compact in matching cases. The shades are flattering—Red Ruby and Red Cardinal. 1.25

CURRINS FOR DRUGS

Portland and Klamath Falls

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH carry on—Avoid that future shadow

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Avoid the snags along the common-sense path to fitness and fashion. Don't let over-indulgence deprive you of the tantalizing contour of the modern figure. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Eat healthfully but not immoderately—when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain the graceful, modern figure with its captivating curves.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"Coming events
cast their
shadows before"



"It's toasted"

*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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