

NEW ORDINANCE IS PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

With the Halloween, the night of youthful pranks, in mind, the city council last night adopted an ordinance making it unlawful to mutilate, destroy, mar or otherwise disfigure personal property, windows, and other similar property within the city.

The ordinance provides punishment by fine or jail sentence for non-compliance, and it was stated by Mayor T. B. Waiters that it will be strictly enforced.

Want Outside
Several property owners residing in the additions which were added to the eastern municipal limits as a result of the last city election were present with the request that their district not be included in the city. They said that at the time of the election if their section had been a separate addition the residents would not have voted in favor of entering the city.

A. W. Schupp, city attorney, explained that a state statute governs this matter and the council could do nothing about it, but that it is possible the district could again be placed outside the city limits through court procedure.

To Sell Bonds
Two bond ordinances were passed to second reading, one authorizing the issuance and sale of sewer bonds for the 15th sewer unit, and the other for the sale of improvement bonds for improvement unit #4.

May Attend Meet
Lee Craft, dairy inspector, requested permission of the council to attend a meeting of health officers and dairy inspectors in Portland, October 31, in place of Dr. E. D. Lamb, health officer, who will be unable to be present. Craft informed the council that the ordinance making it unlawful to supply and sale of milk, which has been adopted by a number of Oregon cities, including Klamath Falls, will be discussed in an attempt to make it more uniform. The matter was referred to the dairy committee.

Asked to Conference
An invitation from C. E. Gates, president of the Southern Oregon-Northern California Development association, was read by Mayor Waiters, inviting members of the council to attend the Mid-west Agricultural Economic Conference he held at the Medford Elks club, November 7.

Alleys Blocked
Councilman Lambert reported that a small frame shed in the rear of the Howie garage on E. Main should be torn down in order that the gas company may construct a line through the alley. The mayor stated he would take the matter up with Clifford Dunn, owner of the building.

Upon a motion passed by the council, property owners adjacent to the alley between Main and Klamath avenue and Seventh and Eighth streets were ordered to clear the alley of all obstructions.

Miscellaneous
The police committee granted a permit to C. H. Staffens to install a shooting gallery, totalling \$10,125, were allowed.

Green Gets Medal for His Work in Industrial Peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—The Roosevelt distinguished service medal this year goes to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for his work in the case of industrial peace, and to Dr. Hastings H. Hart, penologist, for promotion of social justice. Awards are made annually on Roosevelt's birthday by the Roosevelt memorial association.

"BUGS" MORAN FREE AGAIN
WAUKESHA, Ill., Oct. 28. (AP)—George "Bugs" Moran, gang leader, was a free man again today in Lake county. He was released on bond of \$5,000 on a conspiracy charge in justice court. Moran was arrested a second time yesterday at a Bluff Lake resort on charges of vagrancy and conspiring to defeat justice by concealing Leo McGovern, his reputed chief lieutenant. Moran is under \$15,000 bonds in Lake county and his hearing has been set for November 5.

HOW OLD WAS SHE?
COLCHESTER, Essex—Experts have established that a woman of the Roman era, whose remains have been unearthed here, had a wisdom tooth coming through at the time of her death some thousand or so years ago.

Not all idle men can turn racketeer. There are just so many yellow streaks to work on.

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Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PINE TREE



Some of the most beautiful mountain country in the United States furnishes the background against which Fox Movietone unravels its stirring outdoor drama, "Rough Romance," in which George O'Brien and Helen Chandler play leading roles. The film is the attraction at the Pine Tree theatre now.

Intent upon securing absolute realism in what is heralded as the first all-talking picture to depict the life of the north woods, Director A. F. Erickson transported his entire company from Hollywood to Rainier Na-

AT THE PELICAN

There have been great aviation pictures in the past, but there has never been one like "The Dawn Patrol."

This latest First National and Vitaphone Picture, starring Richard Barthelmess, which opened Monday at the Pelican theatre, stands without doubt in a class by itself as a drama of war in the air. For thrills, chills, terror, triumphs and the sweep of sheer reality, this picture seems to the present reviewer to be without a peer.

A great cast supports Barthelmess in a great story. Such names as those of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Gardner, James and



Frank McHugh speak for themselves. It is an all-masculine cast, by the way, and the plot is a story filled with an iron quality of masculinity that exerts an irresistible power over the spectator. Here, at last, is the real

thing. Here is the war as it was actually fought in France in those desperate years which saw the sacrifice of so many young lives. Here is a ceaselessly moving panorama of the great tragic drama of actuality which shows the civilization of the 20th century to its foundations.

Photographically, "The Dawn Patrol" sets a new standard, far in advance of anything hitherto attempted. This is also true of the sound effects. For the first time on the screen we both see and hear battles in the clouds authentically reproduced. There are camera shots that almost make one leap from one's theatre chair, so completely are we identified with the cavaliers of the air as they struggle for the cause that is nearest to their heart.

And through it all—through the soaring and swooping of the fighting planes and the rattle of the deadly machine guns—runs the spirit that animated the youngsters who faced it all and went through with it in a spirit that makes one proud of the human qualities that inspired and sustained them.

AT THE LIBERTY

Hoot Gibson, star of Universal's "King of the Rodeo" coming to the Liberty theatre today, was once an automobile racer for the A. A. A. He has also been professional boxer, medicine and tent show actor and winner of the world's championship cowboy belt at the Pendleton, Oregon, Round-up. His present picture was filmed at the National Rodeo on Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

WASN'T IN TRAINING

GILLINGHAM, Eng.—So vigorous was his pantomime when describing how a goal was scored in a football match that Alfred Church, an elderly man, had a heart attack and died.

At any rate a wicked cause is never disgraced by one of its leaders stealing the funds.

EXPECT HEAVY VOTE CAST ON NOVEMBER 4TH

Those citizens of the city who reside in Hillside, Beaumont, The Terraces and Dixon additions to the city of Klamath Falls since August 12 when they were voted inside the city limits will be unable to vote as citizens of the city at the November 4 election. It was stated last night by Charles DeLap, deputy county clerk.

"The county court must change the voting precincts the July previous to the election in November, and since the citizens in those additions were not voted in until August 12, no change could be made to allow them to vote in the city at this election," DeLap said.

Preparations Made
DeLap estimated that as a result about 150 voters who are now citizens of the city will be unable to vote in the city election, although they may vote in the county and state election at their usual polling places.

All judges, clerks and chairmen for the election boards throughout the city and county have been appointed and supplies have been made ready and are being delivered to all parts of the county preparatory to the voting a week from today.

In some precincts in the city

where the voting is the heaviest, two boards have been appointed, a day and a night board. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. next Tuesday, when counting will begin.

"Klamath county is unable to take advantage of the law allowing counting to start two hours after election opens because the voting and counting must be done in separate rooms and polling places affording two rooms are not available," DeLap said last night.

Expect Heavy Vote
With three ballots to be counted in the city and with two to be counted in the county, it is probable that some boards will not finish counting before early Wednesday morning, although some of the smaller precincts

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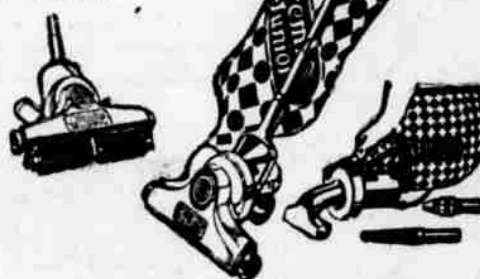
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will report earlier, he believes. Heavy registrations both in the city and throughout the county predict a large vote will be cast next Tuesday when citizens throughout the state go to the polls, the official said.

EAST GRINSTEAD, Eng.—Police in search of stolen goods, insisted on searching a tramp ramshackled perambulator, only to find in it the tramp's wife, fast asleep.

George Bernard Shaw On Radio From Old London

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, who has consistently refused to visit the United States, will send his voice over tomorrow unless something happens to prevent an international radio broadcast planned by

the Columbia broadcasting chain. He is to speak at a dinner in London's Savoy hotel, and on the same program is Albert Einstein, sponsor of the theory of relativity. Both talks are to be broadcast from 4:40 to 5:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

The Savoy dinner was arranged by the joint British committee for the promotion of physical and economic welfare of eastern Jewry.

A Quality You Would Insist Upon If You Knew All of the Facts

Fact No. 16

Only a few years ago, western America introduced vacuum packed coffee to the world—and more recently vacuum packed tea. For fine coffee, the vacuum tin is now universal practice. For tea, it still remains the secret process of the originators—Schilling. The flavor of tea evaporates just like coffee, only more slowly, and it is months (frequently a year) before tea reaches you from the Oriental tea gardens. Much as you may have enjoyed your tea, you have missed much of its original rare flavor. But now it is preserved for you.

Facts Nos. 17 and 18

Both a tea leaf and a coffee bean, must be toasted to drive off the moisture, which helps to rob it of flavor. Good coffee is packed in vacuum immediately after roasting. Tea is toasted at the tea gardens, then sealed in large chests lined with lead. When it arrives in America it is repacked in ordinary tins or even cardboard boxes. And that's where the damage is done! But this is how Schilling does it. As the tea is poured from the lead-lined chests, it is toasted again, and still hot (just like your coffee) it is sealed in vacuum. Schilling Tea comes to you as fresh and fragrant as it left the Orient—the only tea that is completely protected from the tea garden to you.



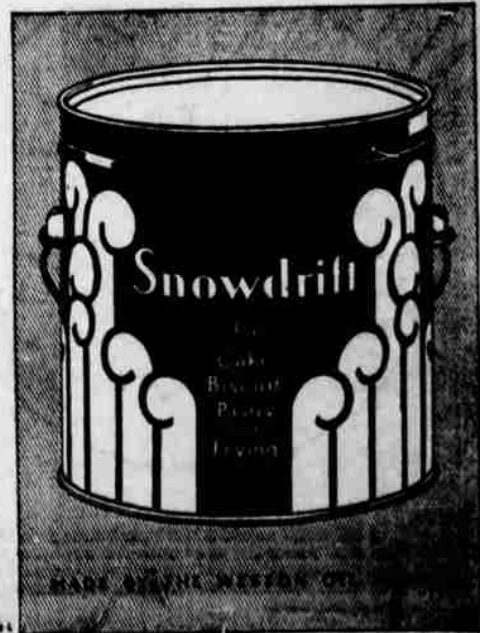
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is creamed from oil as good to eat as a fine salad oil—
and nothing else.



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make Snowdrift from an oil as pure and delicious as a fine salad oil... and nothing else.
Snowdrift comes to you already creamed. Sealed pails bring it to you as sweet and fresh as the day it was made. That's why things made with it are so much nicer.