

CITY ASKED TO GIVE BUILDING FOR CLASSES

Chairman J. E. Van Camp presided at the meeting of the city council last night at the city hall in the absence of Mayor Fred H. Cofer who is out of the city on business. It was the first meeting that the mayor has been absent since he took office a year ago.

Frank Sexton, county 4-H club leader, addressed the council and presented a suggestion that the city furnish a building after the close of school next spring in which a manual training instructor or carpenter of the city could teach groups of boys handicraft. Sexton stated that a juvenile judge estimated that 50 per cent of juvenile crime cases are due to idleness. He agreed to organize the groups and secure the lessons. The matter was referred to the judiciary committee.

City Bids Awarded

Bids were let to James Luis to furnish meals for city prisoners for the coming year at 20 cents a meal; to the Texas company for gas and oil, the Smith Tire Shop for tires and The Evening Herald was named the city official newspaper.

Five building permits, totaling \$1440 were allowed. Chief of Police Guy Merrill was authorized to agree with county officials regarding the licensing of dogs and division of license fees.

Bids for gasoline and oil turned in after others were opened were tabled indefinitely.

Agreement Made

The mayor and police judge were authorized to sign an agreement with the Klamath Heating company to allow that firm to construct an overhead steam pipe across city property and across Walnut avenue, 14 feet from the ground, to be removed by July 1, 1932.

Craft Reports

The report of Lee Craft, deputy dairy and food commissioner, for the year 1931 was read and accepted, showing 37 persons in the isolated hospital for a total of 119 hospital days, 862 dairy inspections, sanitary inspections and four days spent each week inspecting dairies and two each week making sanitary inspections.

A letter inviting the city to become an active member of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference at a cost of \$50 was read and referred to the finance committee.

A request for a light on Fourth street at the alley between Main and Klamath was referred to the light committee.

R. B. Hadley was given permission to move a one-story building from Fifth street to East Main street.

Dairy licenses for the Mountain Dairy and for Russell Fox were renewed. Application of the Star Plumbing company to do business was received and the city attorney instructed to inspect the bond.

Applications were received from the Cascade lunch, a pool hall at 505 East Main, the Gem rooms, Crater rooms, Tourist hotel, Glen hotel, Metropolitan hotel, Hot Springs hotel, Baldwin hotel, Pelican hotel, and Shasta rooms and referred to the police chief.

Uhlir's electric store was given a license for 1932 subject to the city attorney's approval of the bond.

Request Discussed

Request of R. E. Bradbury for the council to use all influence to have the Klamath irrigation district canal covered now, was discussed. A letter from Representative R. R. Butler was read and House Resolution 145, providing for the covering of the canal was discussed. The council decided it is not necessary to use additional influence than that now being used.

Councilman J. D. Bagley brought up the matter of \$106 electrical fees unpaid and urged that such fees be on a cash basis and that Electrical Inspector Keith Cramer be instructed to collect delinquent fees.

Harry Dalley, building inspector, brought up the matter of a garage on Portland avenue, owned by Percy Murray on which the county wishes to construct a chimney in order that a family may live there. Murray offered to let the family have the house rent free. The matter was referred to the police judge and building inspector as the building does not comply with the city zoning ordinance and building code. To meet the temporary emergency councilmen individually favored a temporary permit to allow the family to move in soon.

The light committee was empowered to act on application by the fire chief to have a street light placed at Wall and Broad streets, near the Central Fire station.

Lake Publicity Man Reports Heavy Rain

Ernest Rostel, publicity director of Crater lake national park, visited Klamath Falls Monday and reported rain fell continually at the lake Sunday and part of Monday. The rain is unusual for this time of year, Rostel reported.

The winter park crew has completed removal of the huge snow slide which slid off Garfield peak at the rim late in December, burying part of the Rim road. The slide was a mile long and more than 100 yards wide, the largest snow slide ever recorded in the park.

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or the Japanese cabinet must resign. You must draw your own conclusions as to that.

GOVERNMENT, in many ways, is a curious thing. For example, everyone who has had anything to do with government in this country during the past couple of years is under the fire of criticism in one way or another.

But at the primaries this coming spring there will be plenty of others anxious to assume the responsibilities of governing.

FOOLISH, you say? No! It is fortunate.

If nobody wanted to govern us we would be in a bad way, for with all its faults government is a mighty good thing to have. Almost any government is better than NO government.

If you have a going business, you list good will among your assets.

Good will is an intangible thing. You can't touch it. You can't taste it. You can't smell it.

But it is highly important.

OWEN D. YOUNG, addressing a group of General Electric company employees recently, made this startling statement as to the value of good will:

"Everyone has had mornings; hates to hear the telephone ring, or to see the office door open. I beg of you gentlemen when next you meet such a morning to take a stick of dynamite and blow up one of our plants. But DO NOT take it out on a customer of General Electric."

"We can replace the plant you have destroyed; we know its value; we have a reserve from which we can rebuild. But we can not measure the good will you have destroyed and we can never know if we have replaced it."

THAT is a pretty good thing to remember the next time you are tempted to treat someone in a snippy way. About the only thing that is accomplished by treating someone in a snippy way is the destruction of good will, and, as Mr. Young says, you will never be able to measure the value of the good will you have destroyed nor will you ever know whether you have been able to replace it.

MISHAPS REPORTED AT SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Icy and wet pavements were blamed for three week-end accidents, reports of which were filed Monday at Sheriff Low's office.

S. G. Clark of Yreka ran into a herd of horses while driving east on the Midland road Monday morning. He claimed that the lights of an oncoming car, reflected on the wet pavement, were blinding and that the accident was unavoidable. The horses were being driven to the G. N. corrals near Midland. Damage was negligible.

Cars driven by C. M. O'Neill and Mr. Upp, both of Klamath Falls, collided Sunday morning. O'Neill stated his car skidded when he attempted to stop it as the other car was passing him. Both cars were slightly damaged although no one was injured.

Burton Green of Pinehurst reported that his car and another, driven by Guy Hanley of Los Angeles, collided near Pinehurst Sunday morning. The icy condition of the road was blamed for the accident. Both cars were slightly damaged.

CHAPMAN ELECTED SHRINE PRESIDENT

G. R. Chapman of Klamath Falls, was elected potentate of the Hilar temple, Mystic Order of Shrine, succeeding Carl Y. Tengwald of Medford, at the annual election and installation of officers in Ashland Friday night.

E. C. Jerome of Medford was installing officer, acting as representative of the imperial potentate. At the banquet which followed installation plans for a potentate's ball to be held in Medford in the near future were made. The affair will honor new officers who are:

G. R. Chapman, Klamath Falls, chief rabban; A. K. Cass, Grants Pass, assistant rabban; O. A. Allenderfer, Medford, high priest and prophet; F. F. Whitte, Ashland, Oriental guide; N. G. Wheeler, Klamath Falls, treasurer; George Dunn, Ashland, recorder; R. E. Detrick, Ashland, orator; O. D. Frazer, Medford, trustee (three years); W. H. McNair, Ashland, trustee.

Representatives of the imperial council are E. C. Jerome, Medford; G. R. Chapman, Klamath Falls; and George Dunn, Ashland.

CONSTRUCTION EXPLAINED

Construction of an outboard motor was explained by Skipper Bert Rohu at the meeting of Sea Scouts in the Elks temple Monday evening.

Papers for the S. S. S. Norse King, Sea Scout ship, were signed and the crew appointed.



YOU

—Remember

when you were a child in rompers. Or older, in the first grade you used to read your primer. A stands for this—B stands for that—C stands for those. Look at these verses here. Don't they remind you of those happy childhood days?

A

is an amiable
Old Alligator
He's amiable now,
But look out for him
later!

B

is for Bear
With a fondness for
sweets
And when he finds honey
Woof! Woof! how he
eats!

C

is for Crow,
And oh, he is sly!
He laughs at the scarecrow
And then winks an eye.

D

is for Dogfish
And when he's in sight
The catfish, meowing,
Take refuge in flight.

Tomorrow

we begin the primer of The Klamath News and The Evening Herald. As you remember your primer of days gone past so watch for this new primer. The story of the News and Herald in childhood verse—one letter a day—remember—A, B, C. . . .

E

is for Elephant,
Jolly and fat,
With a large bouquet
And a small straw hat.