

# CITY SUPPORTS SUMMER PLANS OF RECREATION

The city council last night recommended \$100 be spent to aid the work of the Citizens' Recreation committee in organizing child play for the summer.

The money, to be added to by \$50 from the park board, will be used to employ a competent director.

**Mahoney Presides**  
The move was brought forward by Rev. T. Davis Preston, member of the committee, and the council heartily endorsed the program initiated last year.

Preston pointed out the progress of the work in giving children directed play and keeping them off the streets. He said it had been effective in reducing the amount of child delinquency.

Mayor Willis E. Mahoney, who has just returned from his recent political campaign, presided for the first time in several weeks.

Councilman J. E. Van Camp reported on his investigation into the cost of gasoline in Klamath Falls. The council accepted his recommendation that letters be written to companies in Portland, Wood and Martinez, Calif., for prices.

It was agreed that advertisements be published for bids on trucking services. The success of bringing in gasoline in this manner, Van Camp pointed out, would reduce the cost to the public here by about five cents per gallon.

The council formally appointed Henry Graham as beer inspector. Building permits totaling 1975 were approved, as were a number of other routine applications.

Two applications for beer licenses were referred to the council as a whole.

A communication was received from the Safeway Stores urging the city to improve Twelfth street between Main and Klamath avenue. The letter was given to the acting street commissioner.

A letter was read from the state liquor commission promising cooperation in checking up on beer establishments detrimental to the city.

The ordinance demanding the removal of a partly burned building on block 4, lot 210, was passed through its second reading. The building, burned in 1932, is owned by C. A. Parker.

It was recommended that the chief of police once more notify taxi companies to observe parking laws.

Van Camp made some suggestion on a tax for the motion picture industry here. No action was taken and Mayor Mahoney remarked that he was not in favor of raising the price of amusement. He said he did not believe it should be made more difficult for working people to pay higher prices for that particular type of entertainment.

# HOG REDUCTION PLANS STUDIED

A. S. Burrier of Oregon State college, and also a member of the Oregon state corn hog board of review, called a meeting in Klamath Falls recently to compile data for a county brief supporting figures given in local corn hog reduction contracts.

The state of Oregon has been allowed a total hog production of only 190,000, a cut of 45 per cent from figures compiled as the minimum, and an effort is to be made to secure a 100 per cent allotment.

The state has instituted a campaign to obtain figures to support evidence that Oregon must raise and market 297,000 hogs, and therefore each county must draw up a brief supporting its own figures.

The total figure of 297,000 has been obtained from statistics compiled by the bureau of animal industry for the state department of agriculture, and from all plants and slaughter houses handling hogs.

Klamath county's brief will be completed at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the offices of Ralph E. Brooke, assistant county agent.

At last week's meeting Thomas Martin, C. V. Fenimore and Frank Deter of the Lake county corn hog production allotment committee met with the local group and Burrier from the state board of review to discuss the situation.

The difference between state figures and those set by the federal government has been the cause of the delay in completing the corn hog reduction program and affixing the final signatures to the contracts.

**American Flier Charges Sabotage**  
LONDON, Eng., May 29, (AP)—Charges that the airplane in which he and Cesare Sabell recently landed in Ireland on an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Rome had been tampered with before the start were voiced today by George R. Pond, American flier.

Pond said mechanics at Baldonnel airport, outside Dublin, found faults in the plane which it was impossible to consider accidental.

"In our view, they were caused by sabotage," Pond said. He said they would return and fly back to the United States next month.

The Solomon Islands are the earliest known and least visited islands of the Pacific Ocean. They were originally found by Peruvian gold hunters, forgotten for 200 years, and found again in 1767.

# Deportation Threatens Family



Louis H. Harms, Oakland, Calif., seaman, with the family from whom he will be separated unless immigration laws can be changed. Harms came from Germany in 1923. "I was told that if I served on American ships for five years, I would automatically become a citizen," he said. Immigration officials decree, however, that because the ships on which he sailed touched at foreign ports he is not eligible for citizenship and must be deported July 1.

# GRASSHOPPER INFESTATION BAD LOCALLY

Grasshopper infestations in the Klamath district have spread over an area greater than ever before threatened by the pests, according to a report from County Agent C. A. Henderson who is directing control operations. The infestation now covers many thousands of acres and is spreading daily.

At the present time poisoning operations are under way in the Wood River valley, in the Upper Klamath marsh and tributary territory at Williamson river, Sprague river, Langell valley, Swan Lake valley, Wocus valley, Keno, Lower Klamath lake and Tule lake.

**Large Crews At Work**  
In some of these larger districts two or three mixing stations have been established to cover the whole territory, while in others a single mixing station is located at a central point.

Poisoning is going on daily, with approximately 200 men, land owners and other crews at work.

Materials have been furnished by the U. S. bureau of entomology, but the cost of all work and the transportation of materials, mixing poison, spreading poison and other ingredients is being borne by landowners and cooperating municipal bodies.

Both Klamath county and the U. S. Indian service have budgeted

# EDITOR HEARD BY C. OF C. AT ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

messages in the history of the country. He said that Jackson held to the belief that the federal government had no business contributing to some particular part of the country.

"Jackson would have vetoed the Bonnevill dam," he said. "He would have vetoed the Hoover dam, and all the damn dams."

Jefferson, he pointed out, once said that "government governs best that governs least."

Referring to recent suggestions in congress of "things the country needs," Ingalls declared that this country wants neither a Mussolini nor an attempt to redistribute wealth through confiscatory legislation. Neither proposal, he said, is American.

The speaker listed the numerous businesses in which the government has been engaging and declared government should get out of business.

Speaking of "split laws," he said that this legislation is proposed by two types—the politicians who are out to get votes and the emotional thinkers. He emphasized the importance of unemotional reasoning in planning public policy.

The supreme court, Ingalls said, does not always protect the country from un-American and unconstitutional legislation because of the necessity of senate confirmation of its members on appointment.

"Good men, he said, can't get on the court."

"Thus we find the court upholding such laws as the New York milk law, which some of us believe are not only inimical to the welfare of the people but unconstitutional."

"The doctrine that the world can be made happy and prosperous by legislation is as old as tyranny itself," said Ingalls, citing historical examples.

He ridiculed modern "reformers" who are agreed, he said, "on these three things: 1—That our plan of government has not worked to perfection and therefore should be changed; 2—that all of their opposition is the tool of Wall street, the power trust or

'the interests' and 3—that the remedy for all ills is available through legislation.

The speaker noted in passing that "wealth cannot be created by law."

**People Rule**  
Ingalls declared that the people should realize that they do rule and should rule, but that they are not being ridden down by sinister "interests" using subversive tactics. Chambers of commerce, he said, could contribute much if they would work toward that realization.

"Be as revolutionary as science and as reactionary as truth," was the bit of philosophy quoted by Ingalls as parting shot.

Presiding as toastmaster at the dinner was T. W. Dolsell. Retiring president James Kerns made the first talk, which took the form of humorous sketches of the directors who have worked with him.

Secretary Earl Reynolds made a short talk, calling attention to the annual report of the chamber, which was printed and distributed at each plate.

The new president, E. W. Vanioce, declared that the chamber of commerce should have 1000 members and told of some of the things that could be accomplished with that sort of support.

He cited erroneous ideas that get abroad about chamber of commerce policy and leadership, and declared that if the critics would get on the chamber bandwagon and do active committee work they would find the chamber of commerce working vigorously for all of the people of the community. He touched on the possibilities of creating additional payrolls here.

A diversion of the evening was a "report of a chamber of commerce investigation" given by Orth Sisemore, president of the junior chamber. This took the form largely of an ironical study of some of the things the chamber hasn't done.

Music consisted of selections by the Kiwanis chorus, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Clanaahan.

# Appointees to State Relief Group Refuse

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29, (AP)—Two of the three appointees of Governor Meier to the state relief committee refused to serve Monday.

H. B. Van Duzer declined to serve as chairman because of press of business. Estes Sneedecor also refused. J. M. Chambers, Salem, third appointee, has accepted.

Although sharks usually stick to salt water, the Patuca river of Central America contains sharks 200 miles from its ocean mouth.

# Mediators Work for Settlement



Hope of settlement of the Pacific coast's longshoremen's strike, which has paralyzed maritime shipping and tied up hundreds of vessels, centers in the above mediation board meeting in San Francisco. Left to right, Thomas G. Plant, president Waterfront Employers' Union; Edward P. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

# Republicans Stage Rally, Elect Officers Monday Night; Jay Upton Speaks

Klamath county republicans contributed their part toward the statewide G. O. P. rejuvenation program when they staged an enthusiastic rally at the circuit court room Monday night.

Approximately 125 were present, filling the circuit court room, and republican machinery was oiled for the fall campaign.

The main talk of the evening was given by Senator Jay Upton, Bend, the party's nominee for second district congressman. Senator Upton advanced the same ideas offered at the recent republican rally at Portland—that the party had a ticket of candidates of ability and qualifications, calling for enthusiastic support and that young republicans should become active in the party organization rather than

organize separate young republican clubs.

**Second Meet Set**  
Chairman Frank Farrell and Secretary Fred Golvig of the Klamath county republicans spoke, as did Klamath county republican candidate.

An organization was formed, with William Kuykendall as president, U. S. Balentine as vice president, Thirza Anderson as secretary and George P. Taylor as treasurer. Officers later will select an advisory board.

Another meeting is to be held within a month, when an outside speaker will be heard.

The British royal family dropped the custom of having the poet laureate write birthday odes in the eighteenth century, because many of the poems were so bad.

# Confession May Free Man Held Since 1918 Crime

ROME, Ga., May 29, (AP)—A confession to a 1918 slaying that may free an innocent man who has served 15 years of a life imprisonment term was revealed today.

United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood turned over to the district attorney in federal court a letter from Thomas F. Carden saying that he killed Charles L. Earle at Fort Oglethorpe in 1918.

Bert Long was convicted on charges of slaying Earle at which Carden was a prosecution witness, and started serving a life sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary on June 11, 1918.

Carden, Fred Rose and Merion L. Phillips were convicted last week on charges of robbing post-offices at Berryton and Lyerly, Ga.

Judge Underwood had the court probation officer investigate the men before passing sentence. During the investigation, the judge received a letter from Carden saying that he, not Long, killed Earle and that he wanted to clear his conscience.

# GAS KILLS PORTLANDER

PORTLAND, May 29, (AP)—Apparently overcome by carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his automobile, M. E. Howells, 58, was found dead in his garage here late yesterday. He apparently died while tightening a fender bolt.

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