

BEAUTY SHOP ADVERTISING BAN SOUGHT

Another attempt to prohibit advertising of prices to the Klamath Falls public was made at the city council meeting Monday night.

An ordinance, petitioned by nine beauty shops, was proposed for the purpose of prohibiting cosmetologists from advertising prices by any means, either by signs, publication, handbills, or placards in windows.

A large number of beauty shop people attended the meeting. James Swanson, spokesman for the group, said he believed the plan was favored by the entire trade.

Title Misleading
J. C. O'Neill, local attorney, said that he had been asked to call attention to the fact that the title of the proposed ordinance indicates that advertising of any kind, even the hanging of a sign giving the name of the establishment, would be prevented. It was stated, however, that the purpose of the ordinance was merely to prohibit price advertising, and that this was covered in the body of the ordinance. O'Neill and J. H. Carnahan will get together to fix up the title.

Council passed the ordinance to second reading, without other discussion. Afterwards, however, they indicated that it would be thoroughly considered, particularly from the aspects of trade restriction and denying the public the right to know prices asked for beauty services.

Resolution Wheels Turn
The councilmen passed through second reading the three resolutions calling for votes at the primary May 16 on certain city measures.

One such measure would add another half mill for park purposes, making a total of one mill for this use. Another would boost the salary of the city treasurer to \$1620. The third would levy 4-10 of a mill for the support of a municipal band.

Councilman Van Camp, in connection with the last-named measure, said that it would take a charter amendment to repeal this measure, if it passes as a charter amendment. He also asked what would be done if a surplus developed. Van Camp said that after the meeting he was not opposed to the band idea, but he isn't sure the proposal is exactly in the right shape.

Curb Breaking Down
Lee Carter spoke to the council on the matter of paving in Hillside addition, citing the need for doing something during the winter weather period. The street committee will study his suggestions.

To the street committee, also, was referred the report that motorists driving out of the vacant lot back of the Oregon bank building are breaking down the curb on Pine street.

The council denied a package store license recommendation to H. B. McKinley, who operates a neighborhood grocery store on California avenue. Previously, the council had adopted a resolution stating it would grant no more package store licenses to any business except a bona fide hotel or restaurant. The license McKinley wanted would permit him to sell beer or wine in packages only, for off-property consumption.

A check for \$974.10 from dog licenses was turned over to the humane society and kennel club. Charles Duggan, former dog catcher, was given \$66 for his services before the new dog plan went into effect.

George Kincaid of the humane society and kennel club protested against giving Duggan the \$66. He said that the agreement was that the council is to turn over all funds to the humane group.

Miners Hail Anniversary of Short Working Hours



Typical of the general enthusiasm when thousands of miners assembled at various places in Pennsylvania and West Virginia mining regions to celebrate the anniversary of the seven-hour day was this scene at Greensburg, Pa., as a throng of cheering miners packed Offutt Field. They heard speeches by John L. Lewis, left, international president of the United Mine Workers, and Senator Joseph Guffey (Dem., Pa.), father of the Guffey coal regulation bill which is awaiting supreme court decision. At the same time, more than 100,000 West Virginia miners gathered in 20 places to celebrate Mitchell Day, honoring John Mitchell, "father of the eight-hour day for miners."

Hauptmann's Loyal Friends Present at Private Funeral Services Monday Afternoon

NEW YORK, April 7, (U.P.)—The half dozen persons who will believe all their lives that Bruno Hauptmann died an innocent man gathered with his widow Monday for his funeral and cremation.

It was held in strict accordance with New Jersey law, which specifies there shall be no public ceremony for executed felons. The only way the outside world knew that prayers had been said and that Hauptmann's body had been cremated was when smoke billowed out of the Fresh Pond crematory, in Queens.

Crowd Gathers Outside
On the sidewalk a wriggling, curious crowd pressed against the gates, and it required 25 police to hold them in line so Mrs. Hauptmann could observe the New Jersey laws, which her husband breached by murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Present in the small room of the crematory were C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's chief counsel; Harry Whitney, who helped Mrs. Hauptmann in various investigations after her husband was arrested; Robert W. Hicks, who traveled to Cuba during Hauptmann's last days in search of evidence that might save his life; the Rev. John Matthiesen, Lutheran minister of Trenton who walked to the electric chair with Hauptmann, and the Rev. D. G. Werner, Seventh Day Adventist clergyman, who also consoled the condemned man in his last hours.

Gerta Henkel Attends
There was nothing strange that those five should be there with Mrs. Hauptmann, but no one expected to see the pretty girl who hurried into the crematory and held Mrs. Hauptmann's arm during the services. She was Gerta Henkel, a handsome, blonde housewife, who almost was depicted as the "other woman" in Hauptmann's life during his Flemington trial.
Mrs. Henkel testified that Hauptmann used to visit her on mornings when he had nothing else to do except hand out Lindbergh ransom bills to Bronx merchants. They drank coffee together, she said, and when she said it a murmur ran through the courtroom. No one ever proved that Mrs. Henkel and Hauptmann were anything more

than friends, but it was a surprising moment when she showed up for the funeral today.

Few German Prayers
Services consisted of a few German prayers spoken by Matthiesen and Werner. Hauptmann was not a particularly religious man—and it was not until the last three months of his life that he began to read the Bible and take interest in the visits of his spiritual advisors.

Mrs. Hauptmann wept as she entered the crematory gates. She was allowed to spend an hour with her husband's body before the services began. Hauptmann's body was dressed in the dark, \$10 suit given to all New Jersey state prison inmates when they are discharged, dead or alive.

The two ministers delivered short eulogies in German.

Nothing to Say
Then the coffin slid into the crematory and smoke began to spout from the chimneys. A dirge was played on the chapel organ. For two hours the smoke plumed out of the chimneys and then ceased. It was seven hours before the ashes cooled enough to allow those of the body to be separated from those of the coffin.

Fisher came out first, and as a crowd gathered around him he said: "Nothing to say." It didn't seem that there was, at that.

LEGION TO OBSERVE ARMY DAY TONIGHT

Army day will be celebrated by the Klamath post of the American Legion at the regular meeting Tuesday evening in Memorial hall, when Captain D. E. Van Vactor, of history D. national guard, will deliver the principal address.

Army day is commemorated yearly on April 6, the anniversary of America's entrance into the World war.

The American Legion in Oregon is starting a movement to forestall abolition of compulsory military training at the University of Oregon and at Oregon State college, and the local post has sent out letters to all service clubs and patriotic groups asking them to cooperate by writing letters to presidents of these institutions, urging that military training be retained.

If leafy vegetables can be made popular food in the south, the nutritional anemia now prevalent in many rural districts will be decreased, according to Olive Sheets, of Mississippi State College.

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CLUB HEARS TALK BY DISTRICT HEAD

MERRILL, April 7.—A number of important questions came before members of the Merrill Library club in session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bailey with Mrs. Willard Smith assisting hostess.

The subject, "Women in Politics," was very ably discussed by Mrs. Fred Rueck, Bonanza, district chairman of the Southern Oregon Federation of Women's clubs who gave a resume of the past activities of women prominent in civic and political circles, as well as touching on the possibilities for further service.

A letter received from board members of the district federation confirmed acceptance of the membership of the local organization.

Mrs. Rueck suggested that the constitution be revised to provide for the annual election of officers to be held in May in accord with the fiscal year of the federation. Action on the revision is to be taken in the near future.

Unused juvenile books on the shelves of the Merrill Library are to be disposed of and the suggestion was made by Mrs. Rueck that they be taken to hospitals in Klamath Falls for distribution. Members also voted to subscribe to the Child Life magazine and to purchase the garden encyclopedia to be distributed among the membership for three-day periods during the summer months.

The group is also to become a member of the Literary Guild.

Some discussion was included

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at the session regarding disposal of cook books compiled by the club and as yet unsold. Copies of the book, which contains favorite recipes of the members are to be placed on sale in towns of the district and anyone interested in selling the volumes may receive one free for the sale of 10 books.

The next meeting will be held in May at the home of Mrs. Scott McKendree. Eighteen members were present for the last session.

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