

## STREET REPAIR ISSUES VIEWED BY COUNCILMEN

Repair and disrepair of city streets drew a major portion of the city council's attention at a regular meeting Monday night, with a \$1200 expenditure voted for flush coating in Mills addition, and the lamentable condition of water-soaked Front street hashed over for the umpteenth time.

The \$1200 Mills addition allotment came in the form of approval of the street and finance committees' joint action at a recent special meeting. The money will be taken from the current street improvement fund, and the work will be handled by Dunn and Baker.

**Engineer Asks Detour**  
City Engineer E. A. Thomas' request for some type of load limit restriction on Front street between Hanks and Bismarck provoked the revival of discussion regarding that north-end thoroughfare.

Thomas said his department had just finished making repairs on the street at a cost of "\$500 or \$600," but that the foundation itself was giving away, with water on both sides and the street itself almost under water.

He wanted permission to ask the Klamath Heating company and the Frankford yardward, whose heavy trucks operate on Front street, to use a detour.

This brought Councilman J. E. Van Camp, perennial opponent of commercial traffic on Front, to arms.

**Diking May Help**  
"We must divert heavy traffic until the water subsides," he said, "and we ought to have an ordinance establishing load restrictions on that roadway."

Councilman J. E. Hosking, as ever, fought any attempt to impede commerce. "What we ought to do is to fix the foundation, or get the power company to do it, not stop business," he declared.

Van Camp admitted that diking might keep water from the roadway, and on motion of Hosking, Van Camp and the city engineer were appointed to confer with Copco as to the possibilities of diking the road and then report to the council before any action was taken toward drawing up a load-limit ordinance.

Complaints over a wood yard in the heart of the exclusive Hot Springs residential district reached the council table Monday night.

**Council Stumped**  
It developed that Dr. Warren Hunt has been cutting and storing wood on Del Moro street across from the Roosevelt school as well as on the vacant lot at Pine and Fifth streets, and the property owners in the Roosevelt area have been objecting bitterly and frequently.

The council was stumped as to what to do. Fire Chief Ambrose said woodpiles could not be restricted as fire hazards. City Attorney J. H. Carnahan said the council might declare wood yards a nuisance by ordinance but that the ordinance could not be made retroactive.

"Besides," Carnahan said, "declaring a woodpile a nuisance doesn't necessarily make it so. You'll probably have to prove it in court."

**Referred to Attorney**  
"If they wanted to, the objecting property owners could take the matter to court themselves, instead of bringing their dirty linen down here for the city to wash. They could swear out their own complaints, but they don't do it because it's too expensive."

The matter was finally referred to Carnahan, who will look up the zoning ordinance to see if there isn't some "out" there.

Jack Benner, who has charge of the state Moose convention here later this month, appeared before the council to see if the fathers wouldn't lift the \$60 daily license fee for a tent show which seeks to play here during convention week.

**Van Camp Approves**  
Benner said the show management had agreed to let the Moose use the tent every afternoon for the Moose's own entertainments and contest features, which would be open to the public at no cost, but that the show could not afford to set up here unless it was permitted to run a full week at no license fee.

Van Camp thought that as long as the council had cancelled the license fee for a carnival sponsored by the American Legion, it should do the same for a tent show sponsored by the Moose. Councilman Charles Thomas foresaw a loud objection from local theatre operators. The matter was referred to the council as a whole.

**\$105 for Old Car**  
J. J. Keller, chairman of the finance committee, reported that Baisger's garage would allow Carl Cook \$165 on his old pickup toward the purchase price of another truck for recreational work, and had agreed to wait until next year's budget for the balance due on the new car. This arrangement was satisfactory to the council.

On motion of Councilman Van Camp, a vote of congratulations was extended Chief Frank Hamm and the city police department for their efficient work during the July 4th celebration.

It was also voted to send Building Inspector Henry Schortgen to a state industrial accident commission meeting at Portland July 13.

**Light to Go On**  
A resolution was adopted authorizing the power company to turn on a street light in front of 804 Klamath avenue, on condition the operator of the Pastime pool hall, located at that address, would pay all bills.

Applications for restaurant licenses were approved for Maude Neubert at Pine Street market, for C. W. Howry, the Sunrise Lunch at 101 East Main, and

## Roosevelt to Speak at Monticello



Thomas Jefferson's old home, historic Monticello, a national shrine, will be the scene of a major political address by President Roosevelt on July 4, a speech hailed as an answer to Governor Landon's statement that "the fight already is on." The west front of the famed colonial mansion, near Charlottesville, Va., is shown above.

## Joins Son Who Saw Mama Slain



Divorced husband of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, recently found beaten to death in a Chicago hotel room, James B. Thompson, Boston, Mass., electrician, is shown hugging James, Jr., 7, who witnessed the slaying of his mother. Mr. Thompson flew to Chicago to help untangle his son's confused story.

for C. S. Edison, the Night Hawk at 629 South Sixth. A Pinelli was given a license to operate the Cloverdale dairy, and Copco was issued a permit to blast rock from its west side canal within city limits.

Monthly reports of the police chief, the fire chief and the dairy and meat inspector were heard and accepted. Building permits totaling \$2025 were allowed. The council adjourned shortly before 9 p. m.

## Unemployed Seize Alberta Province Parliament House

EDMONTON, Alta., July 7. (UP)—More than 1000 single unemployed men took possession of three floors of the parliament building here Monday and said they would not leave until the government gave them jobs or more relief.

City and Royal Canadian Mounted police rushed to the building, but were too late to prevent the determined, silent group from entering the building. Once there they refused to move and the officers adopted a policy of watchful waiting.

The demonstrators were lined up on three floors of the building with four policemen on duty on each floor.

A spokesman for the group said they wanted jobs or a more adequate relief allowance. Some of the men said the present relief scale should be doubled.

Occupation of the building climaxed a sudden and unauthorized parade of the single unemployed men. Arriving at the parliament building they shoved aside doorkeepers who sought to keep them out and marched inside.

## Workers Revolt In Orange Groves

LOS ANGELES, July 7. (UP)—Approximately 400 deputy sheriffs patrolled fields and 40 packing sheds Monday as Mexican laborers, armed with clubs, rocks and guns, attempted to drive picking crews from orange groves.

The strike, brewing for two weeks, broke into violence with a pitched battle at an orange grove near La Habra, Cal., a few miles from here, in which M. A. Patterson, a rancher, was overpowered and beaten with his own gun. Two other persons were hurt.

Fullerton police arrested three carloads of assorted strikers.

**AUDIT PROGRESSES**  
Report of the audit of city books which is being conducted by G. Q. D'Aibani and L. J. Knox, certified public accountants, will be completed about August 1, and presented to the council at that time. The audit is for the first six months of 1936.

## BIG LUMBER MEETING SET FOR SEATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—Plans for a "mass convention" of directors of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association and members of the West Coast Lumbermen's association the week of July 20 in Seattle, Wash., were announced today.

The national association's announcement predicted the week would be the "outstanding national lumber week of 1936." The west coast organization will act as host.

First business session, a joint meeting of the west coast trade promotion committee, with I. N. Tate of St. Paul, Minn., chairman of the national association's trade promotion committee, presiding, is scheduled for July 21, followed by a meeting of the national joint committee on forest conservation.

The west coast organization and the national directors are to hold joint open sessions July 22. A representative of each lumber producing region will be asked to give a bird's eye view of conditions and developments and the trend of federal legislation and court decisions will be summarized, the national association said.

C. P. Winslow, director, federal products laboratory, is on the program for a discussion of the laboratory's program to stimulate the use of lumber.

July 23 has been set aside for national association meetings with the directors holding open sessions, W. B. Nettleton of Seattle, national association president, presiding.

The association said the first subject "will be that of an aggressive specialized American forest product industries lumber trade promotion campaign and definite means for financing it, both regionally and nationally."

A five-point program has been devised, as follows: Fire-proofing wood, dealing with the termite problem, pre-fabrication, expansion of retail merchandising, publications on small homes and designs, including wood interiors and exteriors.

A future policy on lumber export service also will be discussed.

## Field Inspection Planned By Agent

First field inspection for potatoes entered for certification will be held during the week starting July 12, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson. Growers of certified seed who contemplate certification must have their applications in immediately in order to secure certification this year. Rules and regulations covering the Oregon certification have been made more rigid than ever and fields cannot be accepted until applications are signed and sent to the county agent's office in the regular way. Where regular application has been made for grain and alfalfa

## Hint Aide Will Succeed Farley



Acting postmaster general in event James A. Farley resigns will be William W. Howes, first assistant, shown above in a recent picture, according to Washington advices. Howes has been Democratic national committeeman from South Dakota since 1924. Previously he was a state senator and was beaten for governor in 1920. He was a Bull Moose in 1912.

## CRITIC'S DEATH BELIEVED MISHAP

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., July 7. (AP)—Lack of any apparent slaying motive in the mysterious beach death of Junius Cravens led Sheriff James McGrath to express belief here today the 35-year-old art director and critic was an accident victim.

Coroner William Crosby, who took charge of the body after it was discovered on an ocean beach Saturday, indicated he was also inclining towards the accident theory.

"Mr. Cravens had many friends," Crosby, who first advanced the slaying theory, explained, "but so far as we have been able to determine, no enemies."

The coroner said, however, he intended to interview acquaintances of Cravens in San Francisco before setting an inquest date.

Sheriff McGrath expressed the opinion Cravens fell from a rock off the beach, which he could have reached at low tide during one of his customary walks. This would account for the broken neck and crushed face, the sheriff said.

## Scribbled "Last Message" Left By Lost Campers Prize of Fort Klamath Ranger

By MYRTLE B. WIMER  
FORT KLAMATH.—Among souvenirs gathered during his years in the employ of the United States forest service, Bert Gray, Fort Klamath resident, particularly prizes one which he found while on fire guard duty for the forest service in July, 1926.

Gray was on an inspection trip to Devil's peak, situated 14 miles west of his headquarters at Seven-Mile ranger station, and 15 miles from Fort Klamath. The surrounding country is very wild, with heavy underbrush and stands of timber, and inaccessible except by means of saddle and pack horses.

While riding through the woods on his horse, Gray noticed a sign tacked to a tree. His curiosity aroused by the sight of pencilled handwriting on the paper, he dismounted and removed the following, written on the reverse side of a fire warning card posted by the forest service:

"July 19, 1924.—On this day, Leslie Peyton and Walter Short ventured into an unknown land. 'Tis now nightfall and we are without food. Should we never be seen again, our boots and hats are lovingly dedicated to the bob kittens and the cougar cats."

"We shall following the line leading (?) and trust that once again we will reach civilization. Our home is at Sky lakes and we hope that kind fate will some day turn us in that direction. Signed, Leslie Peyton and Walter Short."

It was later ascertained that Peyton and Short lost their bearings while on a fishing and camping trip to Sky lakes, although when they wrote their "last will and testament" chronicled above, they evidently believed they were hopelessly lost. At any rate, they found their way back to camp and their boots and hats did not become the property of the cougars and bob kittens as feared.

Peyton and Short are well known in Klamath Falls, where Peyton has been a prominent business man for years. Short, also of Klamath Falls, is a nephew of Judd Short, former resident of Cherry creek and well known in Wood River valley, where he acted in the capacity of game warden several years ago.

At the time when the somewhat humorous message was found tacked to the tree in the wilderness by Gray on his lonely inspection tour, there was no trail to the summit of Devil's peak. In fact, in 1923, Gray was the first man to succeed in taking a pack horse up to the top of the mountain, at that time a very hazardous undertaking, the climb up the steep mountain

side being one to tax the nerve of a veteran.

In interesting contrast to those early days in the life of the forest service, when the lot of a forest ranger was by no means as easy as it is at the present time, there is today a good trail to the summit of Devil's peak, although it is still necessary to go by pack and saddle horses from Seven-Mile ranger station. There is a fine lookout station situated at the top of the mountain, where constant watch is kept

during the summer months for fires in the surrounding territory.

**Two Arrested On Vagrancy Counts**  
Joe Chettrio and R. G. Cokely are being held in city jail on vagrancy counts and pending investigation by officers. Both were arrested late Monday night.

Ben Briggs, charged with sale of liquor to Indians, was assessed a fine of \$100 and a stay of 40 days in jail.

Lee Hendricks, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, posted \$15 bail for hearing at a later date, and Charles A. Keenan, charged with drunkenness, was assessed a fine of \$10 or an alternate jail sentence of 5 days.

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