

MAHONEY SAYS PROSPECT GOOD FOR PWA FUND

Prospects are favorable for the PWA appropriation for construction of a county infirmary to replace the 1909 structure destroyed by fire early in June, according to a second telegraphic communication received in Klamath Falls from Willis Mahoney, who is in Washington, D. C.

The wire, received late Wednesday by the county court, indicated that the former Klamath Falls mayor believes legislation will be passed in congress granting approximately \$20,000 for erection of the building.

Funds appropriated by the works project administration would be matched by money raised by the county, including insurance on the burned building, not yet paid, appropriations from unused funds of social security, and authorized credits by the county court, according to members of the court early Thursday.

"We must have the insurance money paid over to us before we make our application," Commissioner Chase stated. "Everything must be in the bag before we petition Washington, D. C. The plans are being completed now in the offices of Howard Perrin, architect."

Following is a copy of Mahoney's telegram to the county court: "Conferred with administration leaders and Senator McNary and the pending bill will pass the session providing additional PWA funds available. Important you file your application as planned through the Portland office as soon as possible, to get priority standing. Thousands of appropriations are coming in. Keep me advised as to your wishes. I am satisfied you can get your needed funds. Signed, Willis Mahoney."

DESERT CHEMICAL IMPROVES CROPS

CORVALLIS, July 20 (AP)—A chemical common on barren American deserts has been transferred to more fertile country by Oregon State college scientists to improve agricultural yields.

Through research by Dr. W. L. Powers, soil expert, many farmers have applied tons of borax to alfalfa, celery, cannerly beans and even apples in northern and western Oregon.

Dr. Powers, who has been invited to present a paper on boron before the American Society of Soil Science at New Orleans in November, said "borax can help make western Oregon even more productive and will be valuable elsewhere in regions of natural boron deficiency." He expressed the opinion application in the Willamette valley would increase annual crop values \$100,000.

Oregon scientists were not the first to discover boron's value as fertilizer but they were the first to extend it to new purposes. The cost of commercial borax is about 3 or 4 cents a pound wholesale and 30 pounds to the acre produces "excellent results," Dr. Powers said.

Borax has cured alfalfa yellow top in northwestern Oregon and trebled the yield in dry weather cuttings. Beet canker, which caused abandonment of many fields two years ago, was controlled for the first time last season.

Celery stem cracking gave way to borax. One grower who doubted the value omitted the borax. When cracks appeared he applied it in time to preserve high quality celery hearts for market.

Leroy Childs, Hood River branch experiment station superintendent, eliminated drought spots by using the chemical in orchard soil. Borax and zinc improved control of leaf disease near The Dalles. It also appeared to increase the keeping quality of apples grown in certain eastern Oregon soils.



England's king and queen "get back to work." Above, the king pats a pony used for hauling coal from mines as he and his queen visit Royal Agricultural Society show in Berkshire.

TRIAL SCHEDULED ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE THURSDAY

Lester Wright, Klamath Falls, charged with driving while drunk, was to appear Thursday night at 7 o'clock in police court before Police Judge Carl K. Cook.

Wright, who has entered a plea of not guilty, has retained E. E. Driscoll as his attorney. D. E. Van Vactor, city attorney, was to serve as prosecutor.

Members of the jury included B. P. Alexander, Clyde Brandenburg, George Chapman, Don Kenyon, Ira Sherman, Elmer Merritt, O. B. Dollarhide and Joseph Fales.

CHILD DROWNS AT BONNEVILLE DAM

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PERCY WINS FIRST PRIZE WITH DOGS

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Hotspur's Pride, or Happy as his master calls him, was one of 1482 dogs to be shown in the biggest show ever held on the west coast. Percy stated. One other English sheep dog was entered by Percy in three classes, novice, American breed, and open.

"Every type of dog in the world was represented at the show which was the most wonderful thing I've ever seen," Percy remarked Thursday.

Circle Picnic—The Community Congregational circle will meet Friday at Moore park for a picnic luncheon at 1 p. m. A short business meeting will follow.

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KIDNAPED CHURCH MISSIONARY SAFE IN PALESTINE

CLEVELAND, July 20 (AP)—K. V. Ludlow, brother-in-law of Gerould R. Goldner, 29, Christian church missionary reported kidnaped by Arabs near the Dead sea, received a cablegram today from Dr. Jacob Goldner, the missionary's father, saying "Gerould is safe."

The cablegram was sent from Jerusalem and signed "Dad," said Ludlow. "It was the first word he had from him."

The younger Goldner's wife, Ruth Ada, and the couple's 10-month-old son, Russell, were at Ludlow's home when the three-word cablegram was received.

Mrs. Goldner "was so delighted she was speechless."

The elder Goldner, Cleveland Christian church pastor, earlier told Jerusalem authorities the Arabs seized his son and himself, releasing him to arrange for \$5,000 ransom for the son's release. British troops were sent out.

Ludlow said the Goldners called from New York June 10 on an 11-week tour "to study the Holy land." The younger Goldner was pastor of the Christian church at Mogadore, O.

Juvenile Neighbors—The picnic planned by the Juveniles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft has been postponed to Saturday, July 29.

FOUR-H BOYS DUE HOME SATURDAY

Boys who have attended the 4-H club summer camp at Lake o' the Woods will return to Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon, July 22, at 4:30 o'clock and parents may meet the campers at the postoffice, according to an announcement made Thursday from the 4-H agent's office.

Sixty boys have attended the camp this past week, most of them from Klamath county, others from Jackson.

Girls who will attend the second week will leave Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the postoffice building. They will be carried to Lake o' the Woods by school buses. It was learned.

C. C. Jenkins, 4-H club agent, will return here Saturday with the boy campers, and leave Sunday for the lake with the girls' group.

Women, married or unmarried, are members of the state. Subject only to constitutional limitations they share with other citizens the duties and privileges of citizenship.—Massachusetts Supreme Court, throwing out a bill to ban working wives.

MOTORISTS IGNORE PARKING LAWS, POLICE DECLARE

Traffic conditions continue to worry the city police, and despite the red tickets, motorists persist in disregarding parking laws and other requirements.

Eleven bench warrants were issued by the police department Wednesday, and each offender was assessed \$2, according to Police Judge Carl K. Cook. Eight traffic offenders paid fines of \$1 each.

Royde Chocktoot of Chiloquin paid a fine of \$5 when he was arrested for operating a vehicle without a license. In addition to Chocktoot, one man charged with being drunk and disorderly appeared in police court.

LICENSE CHECKS MADE BY POLICE

State police made several traffic checks in the Klamath district Thursday to promote enforcement of the motor vehicle operators' license law.

Officers said that the license situation among local motorists is "not bad." A majority of drivers here have made proper application for renewals.

As a result of the check, about a dozen complaints were to be filed in justice court Friday afternoon charging the defendants with having no operator's license.



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