

CLOSING RULE APPROVED FOR BARBER SHOPS

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court. Therefore, he said, he believed Klamath had the authority for such an ordinance.

Councilman Cantrill, who had made the repeal motion, then

moved that the ordinance be amended as requested by the barbers. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Those young for it included Councilman Bussman, who said last week that if the ordinance dictated closing time to a man who operated and worked his own shop, he would vote against it. Councilman Keller, who seconded the repeal motion last week, voted for the amendment. Councilman Martin, a grocer, asked Van Vactor if by the same legal token, the city couldn't regulate the hours of grocery stores. Van Vactor replied he had given an opinion on barber shops only.

Master Barber James Swensen, who presented the request for amendment last week, told the council the barbers would rather see the old ordinance (providing for 9 o'clock closing) remain as it is than to have it discontinued entirely. This was before the council vote.

Begins June 16

The new amendment makes the ordinance conform with an agreement between master and journeymen barbers providing for 8 p. m. closing on Saturday, beginning June 16. Sixty-five cent haircuts go into effect at the same time.

It was explained that it will be three weeks before the amendment becomes effective if it carries an emergency clause as planned. The emergency clause will provide that for the "peace, health and safety" of Klamath Falls, barber shops should be closed by 8 p. m. immediately.

The council at its meeting last night voted to request the civil aeronautics board to give favorable consideration to the applications of private airlines to operate plane service into Klamath Falls. The United Airlines application, which would give Klamath daily service after the airport construction is concluded, was recommended against by CAB examiners, but final action has not been taken.

No Fishing

The council put the ban on fishing from the Fremont bridge, and ordered a "NO FISHING" sign posted there. Traffic hazards prompted the action.

Mayor John Houston, who promised last week to "swing into action" on the Peyton wood-yard problem at Cook and Uerlings street, produced results. The council received a letter from Oscar Peyton offering to trade the Cook and Uerlings property for city property on Market street. The deal was approved, with the understanding that Peyton pay in cash \$306, the difference between the appraised value of the city's property and the Peyton property. The matter of cleaning up the woodyard was discussed at some length.

Councilman Cantrill suggested the police judge's office establish an "irregularity file" where will be kept a record of all matters taken up by the council which include special provisions.

Asks USO Fund

Mayor Houston spoke at some length on the success of the city's hospitality effort in behalf of last week's visiting army men. He praised the community hospitality committee headed by Fred Heilbrunner.

The mayor asked the committee to consider a request that

Unionists Give FDR Defense Poster



An original oil painting, bearing the legend "A. F. of L. 100 Per Cent for Defense," was presented to President Roosevelt in Washington by William Green (left, standing), president of the American Federation of Labor, and George Meany, secretary-treasurer.

Germans Treated Coldly in Paris, Says Press Writer

Editor's Note: Ralph E. Heinzen, United Press manager in France, returned during the weekend to Paris, his home for 16 years which he left ahead of the German blitzkrieg 11 months ago. In the following uncensored dispatch he describes the Paris of the nazis in contrast with the gay city which American travelers remember.

By RALPH E. HEINZEN
PARIS, May 24 — (Delayed via Vichy) (UP)—The once-gay people of Paris are treating the German conquerors calmly and coldly, and with a calculating for everything they get. There is no laughter in the beautiful city. It is now just another base behind the German war front.

Neither are there any clashes or boiling-over of feelings. But the city raise \$2000 for the united service organizations, who are providing recreation for the military services. Heilbrunner asked to be excused from chairmanship of a USO committee, but said he would help out.

The Klamath Jockey club was permitted to put banners on the streets advertising the local horse race program. City Attorney Van Vactor told the council there is an ordinance preventing use of cleated tractors on local streets.

the Parisians and the Germans live in worlds apart and the few die-hard American expatriates left here are lonesome occupants of a no-man's-land between the two.

It was a strange and somewhat grim sight I saw in the tree-lined boulevards — swarms of German soldiers and a 12-ton nazi tank rumbling down the boulevard Des Italiens past the opera.

But the French people paid no attention at all, were no more surprised than if a honking taxi cab had been passing.

The streets are full of German soldiers and officers and there has been an invasion of "Mädchen in uniform" girls from Germany garbed in dull gray uniforms and grey silk stockings.

Thoroughly military, these nazi women auxiliaries use neither powder, paint nor lipstick. Their step is brisk and soldier-like.

The famous Cafe de Paris has a big sign "this restaurant is forbidden to Jews."

Maxim's, the mecca of gourmets from the world over, announces that it is open only to its old customers.

The Ecole Pigier, the Cays Academy on the rue Des Italiens and other language schools which in pre-war days taught English now have signs out promising to teach the Parisians German in 60 days.

There's not much left of the famous American institutions in Paris except their names.

The American hospital at Neuilly still is treating a few Americans, some French patients and quite a number of wounded British "Tommy's" who are in no hurry to get well. They know when they are discharged from convalescence they will be sent to prison or concentration camps.

One of the directors of the hospital, the American-born General Adelbert De Chambrun, sleeps in the hospital nights to protect its property.

His wife, the former Clara Longworth of Cincinnati, sleeps in the American library on the rue De Theeran to guard its books.

Editorials On News

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around what President Roosevelt says in his long-awaited speech tonight.

Man Loses Life in New Jersey Fire

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 27. (P)—One man lost his life while three car floats and 25 loaded freight cars burned in a New York harbor pier fire today.

The blaze occurred at the harbor edge of the Greenville terminal, giant Pennsylvania railroad yard for transshipment of freight across the harbor. The cars burned bore merchandise intended for export or New York City.

Station Inspector H. E. Curran of Bayonne, who started an investigation for the customs service, said that as far as he knew there were no war materials destroyed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COMPETENT WOMAN wishes housework by hour or day. Apt. 15, Pondosa. 5-29

FOR SALE—Good 1935 Chevrolet Standard 2-door. Sell at a bargain. Leaving for army. Call after 5 p. m., 1403 Division. 5-29

NICE ROOMS for gentlemen. Phone 5244. 825 High. 6-27

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FOR SALE OR LEASE—Service station and living quarters doing good gallonage. Forced to sell. Phone 3007. 5-29

HELEN LARGENT, Interstate Business College student, has accepted a position at the United States National Bank. 5-27

BICYCLE FOR SALE—Reasonable. 1742 Menlo way. 5-27

FOR RENT—Cool one and two-room apts. Reasonable and close in. Phone 7058. 5-29

BIG WARSHIP TRACKED DOWN BY AIRPLANES

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had been joined by planes from the British coastal command and the royal Canadian air force station in Newfoundland and by warships moved up from Gibraltar, the admiral said.

After temporarily losing the Bismarck, the chasing British forces were directed to her by an American-made Catalina aircraft of the coastal command which sighted her about 550 miles west of Land's End in mid-morning yesterday.

The big Nazi man-o-war stopped after an attack by destroyers in the early hours of today, about 400 miles west of Brest, but later started steaming slowly and was declared by the admiral to be "still capable of heavy and accurate gunfire."

A plan to renew the attack by aircraft at dawn, it said, was cancelled owing to reduced visibility shortly after destroyers began firing at the Bismarck and then the bigger vessels of the royal fleet joined in, but the admiral said "details of this phase of the action have not yet been received."

The Dorsetshire finally was ordered to sink the Bismarck with torpedoes and she plunged beneath the waves at 11:01 a. m. (1:01 PST) this morning. United States-built Hudson planes attacked the Bismarck even before she left the Norwegian coast for her fatal sortie into the Atlantic, the air ministry service announced.

Earlier, it added, much of the ship's crew was killed until she met the British forces.

HISTORICAL STAMP

WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)—Representative Smith (D-Wash.) introduced yesterday a resolution (H. Res. 190) to direct issuance of a special postage stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the Columbia river by Capt. Robert Gray on May 11, 1792.

AT GIBRALTAR

ALGECIRAS, Spain, May 27. (P)—The new British battleship Prince of Wales called at Gibraltar tonight for the first time. The British have acknowledged

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Feature at — 2:22-7:22-9:48

ESQUIRE

Pioneer Dies



—Kennell-Elis
Mrs. Nannie May Cantrill, resident of Klamath Falls for 42 years, who died early Tuesday. (Story on page 6).

the ship received slight damage in the Atlantic battle with the German battleship Bismarck which was sunk this morning.

FRENCH ASSURE U. S. OF PEACE

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remove misgivings here on the scope of French-German collaboration.

The French acted apparently in conformity with a request last week by Secretary of State Hull that the Vichy government should define its position clearly in writing if it wished to convince the world that pro-Hitler elements were not in supreme control at Vichy.

Henry-Haye declined to disclose full details of the note but he told reporters:

"We hope that it will be a disappointment to those people who are trying to disturb Franco-American relations."

CONTENTS OF CHAT TONIGHT STILL SECRET

(Continued From Page One)

tail on the possible contents of the presidential address tonight. He said, however, that it had been cut and worked out and eliminations and additions made until it had reached the point where it could not very well be fitted into the original 30 minutes for which it was scheduled.

Accordingly, Early is asking broadcasting companies, which will transmit Mr. Roosevelt's words to the entire world, for a 15-minute extension of time.

Again today, Early offered no discouragement to reports that the address would probably be one of the most significant ever delivered by the chief executive.

Early was unwilling to discuss, however, articles saying Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to insist on freedom of the seas.

One of the reasons the president has spent so much time on preparation of the address—he has devoted more attention to it than any Early could remember—was said to be that he was endeavoring to read much of the tremendous volume of mail and telegrams that is deluging the White House.

House Approves Monetary Powers

WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)—Over stiff republican opposition administration forces won house approval today for legislation continuing President Roosevelt's emergency monetary powers for two additional years. The bill now goes to the senate.

Passage was on a roll call vote announced as 226 to 238.

The measure would continue: (1) the president's power to revalue the dollar; and (2) the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund.

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