

COUNCILMEN SELECT CITY BUDGET BODY

The city's budget committee was named at Monday night's council meeting. Members are W. O. Smith, appointed by Councilman John Keller; H. E. Getz, appointed by Councilman R. H. Cantrall; T. B. Watters, appointed by Councilman R. H. Cantrall; Godfrey Blohm, appointed by Councilman Walter Wiesendanger, and Mitchell Tillotson, appointed by Councilman Harvey Martin.

Work on the budget for 1942 will probably start next week. City Engineer E. A. Thomas told the council that appraisals of land in the vicinity of the airport which might eventually be needed for further airport expansion indicate a cost of about \$50,000. No action was taken.

Street Closed
The council voted to close Second street between the alley back of the Willard hotel and Pine street. City Attorney Van Vactor told the councilmen that if the city is going to keep a street open, it should keep it passable.

Michigan avenue residents who attended the council meeting were told that oiling work started there has not yet been completed, but will be finished in the middle of next week. It was agreed by the city to repair and improve drainage at Michigan avenue and Menlo way where, according to the complaints, "Lake Michigan" forms whenever there is rainy weather.

Ann Dunlea appeared before the council to ask for a permit to remodel the house she has moved to the rear of a lot at Oregon avenue and Donald street. Last week Building Inspector Harold Franey told the council this house was in a precarious position because it is 14 feet from the lip of a deep cut which tends to slough off.

Mrs. Dunlea said she wasn't worried about the house and intends to live in it herself. She said she would release the city from any damages.

Franey, upon questioning by the council, said he is convinced the house is in a dangerous location. The council decided to refer the matter to the board of appeals on building permits.

Park Discussed
The council received from the planning commission a recommendation that the city acquire all of Block 1 in Hot Springs addition, which is the reclamation property on Eleventh street, for park purposes. The possibility of a land exchange with the reclamation service will be studied.

The council approved condemnation proceedings against a shack on lot 9, block 29, Hot Springs addition.

A proposal from Councilman Bussman to close First street from High street to the alley towards Washington street was referred to the city attorney for an opinion.

House Approves Tax Compromise In Short Order

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Individual exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons and the elimination of the requirement that all married persons file joint income tax returns.

Rep. Crowther (R-Ny) protested that certain provisions of the bill, such as those lowering the exemptions and imposing a \$5 annual use tax on passenger automobiles, would make the measure "an employment agency." He said that lowering of the exemptions last year had forced the internal revenue bureau to hire 3900 additional clerks to handle the increased number of returns and added that the bureau had reported the proposed automobile tax would necessitate 3800 more employees to administer.

Cairo Bombing May Mean Air Raids on Rome

(Continued from Page One)

proper was not bombed throughout the Balkan campaign.

The British government warning to the axis came from No. 10 Downing street, residence of Prime Minister Churchill, on April 18, and stated that once the bombing of Rome started "it will continue as convenient to the end of the war."

It added that the greatest care would be taken to spare Vatican City, but charged that the Italians were prepared to drop captured British bombs there.

FIRE WRECKS DAY ROOM OF K. F. GUARDS

Fire has gutted the day room (recreation room) of Klamath's Battery A, 249th coast artillery, according to word received Tuesday from Fort Stevens, where Battery A is stationed.

Sergeant Clifford L. Sanders, writing to The Herald and News about the blaze, says that it is believed the fire originated from a cigarette butt dropped on the davenport the evening of September 13.

"The day room was closed at 11 p. m. and the davenport obviously smoldered for several hours before breaking into flame," Sergeant Sanders said. "By the time the fire was discovered the entire inside of the day room was a mass of flame. Private Crayne, who was walking guard at the time, gave the alarm. The post fire department arrived a few minutes later.

"In the meantime, the men sleeping in the barracks in the vicinity had been awakened and rushed to the scene of the fire.

"The fire department and others quickly extinguished the blaze. The inside of the day room was a total loss. All the furniture, valued at approximately \$500, was lost. Damage to the building was estimated at \$250.

"Excellent work on the part of the fire department prevented further damage to the building."

Sanders did not say in his letter whether the loss was covered by insurance.

Much of the money raised in Klamath Falls for the national guard mess fund was spent in fixing up the day rooms of Batteries A and D at Fort Stevens, it was recalled here.

FUNERAL

WILLIAM PETER SNYDER
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late William Peter Snyder to be held Wednesday morning, September 17, 1941, at the Sacred Heart church, High street at Eighth, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Interment will follow in Mt. Calvary Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

OBITUARY

ADOLPH WERDERMANN
Adolph Werdermann, for the last eighteen years a resident of Dorris, California passed away in this city Tuesday, September 16, 1941, at 7:58 a. m. following an illness of three months. He was a native of Germany and at the time of his death was aged 63 years 8 months and 16 days. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Clara Gibson of this city, and nephew, Edwin Werdermann of Dorris, California. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 12 noon Wednesday. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

36 CENTS PAID FOR CHAMPION AT STOCK SALE

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FFA division for 21 cents a pound, or a total of \$186.27 for 887 pounds.

Dr. George Merryman was high bidder on the champion Shorthorn in the 4-H division, paying \$173.40 (17 cents a pound) for the big 1020-pound animal.

Other early sales:
First light Angus, 4-H, exhibited by Virgil Ratliff, bought by D. E. Alexander at 19 cents a pound.

First light Hereford, 4-H, exhibited by George Stevenson, bought by Nelson Reed at 22 cents a pound.

First light Shorthorn, 4-H, exhibited by Muriel White, bought by C. A. Pauley, 17 cents a pound.

All of the prices bid on these animals are well above the San Francisco market quotations on steers.

Total sales at last year's auction reached \$10,897.07. This year, the 4-H and Future Farmer youngsters have agreed to take part of their returns from the sale in defense savings bonds and stamps.

Charles K. Wiese was again performing as auctioneer in the fairgrounds sales ring Tuesday afternoon.

Special awards in contests entered by Future Farmers of America and 4-H clubbers, were awarded under a clear, star studded sky last night following a bountiful repast served by Rotary club, sponsor group of the sixth annual Junior Livestock show which will end this afternoon with the sale in the pavilion.

First to enter the arena was the dairy division followed by other classes of stock, beef, swine and lambs. The poultry division came in for its share of honors.

"Wick" Stephens, president of the San Francisco Union stockyards, and a veteran producer of livestock shows, was the speaker of the evening. Said Stephens: "We hear a lot about national defense in building up our army and navy, but the real national defense is being laid right here with the foundation being given these boys and girls in their work in FFA and 4-H. If there could be more cooperation in business, such as you see in the organization of a show of this kind, there would be fewer strikes, less dissension, and a better understanding and need of national unity."

Stephens entered the livestock world as a county agent in California. For a number of years he served as director of junior livestock shows throughout northern California and two years ago presented the show at the Golden State exposition where stock from the entire country was shown. At the present time he is president and manager of the Union stockyards.

The speaker stressed cooperation between county agents, farmers, business men, stock breeders and youngsters, to get the best results which he saw at the Rotary sponsored show here this week.

More than 1100 persons were fed at the barbecue according to General Show Chairman T. B. Watters. Responsible for the barbecue, which ran as smoothly as a diligent housewife's breakfast, was "Cap" Collier and his co-chairman, H. P. Bosworth Jr. All Rotarians were active on the serving crew with medical members of the club doing the carrying.

Following are the special awards made by Andy Street, FFA superintendent, and C. C. Jenkins, 4-H club agent, on decision of the judges:

FFA AWARDS
Grand Champion Dairy Female Lyle Linse, Falls Creamery, \$12.50 from First Federal Savings and Loan.

Hereford Showmanship
Norman Jacob, Malin, Hoof nipper and hand clipper, Currins For Drugs.

Angus Showmanship
Joe Chotard, Malin, Fancy

show halter by Dick Reeder, clothier.
Grand Champion Steer
Norman Jacob, Malin. Gold trophy cup by Sears Roebuck.
Martin Bros. Beef Feeding.
First, Joe Chotard, Malin, \$7.50; second, Jim Sullivan, Henley, \$5; third, Lewis Steyskal, Malin, \$2.50.

Lions Club Award
To the best chapter exhibit of beef, the award went to Malin for permanent ownership.

Livestock Judging
Henley chapter, Jim Waites, Jim Sullivan, Harold Chestnut, Ben Murphy, Paul Switzer, Rotary Sweepstakes Award.

Malin chapter, FFA, \$15 from California Oregon Power company, Cup from Roberts Hardware company.

Dairy Showmanship
Lyle Linse, Malin. \$5 merchandise award from Klamath Furniture.

Grand Champion Fat Barrow
Paul Switzer, Henley. Gold trophy cup by Sears Roebuck.

Champion Sow
James Romtvedt, Bonanza. Stock knife by Gun Store, \$5 merchandise order from Matt Finnigan's.

Swine Showmanship
Harold Chestnut, Henley. \$2.50 merchandise order, Webb Kennett, clothier.

Grand Champion Fat Lamb
Ben Murphy, Henley. Gold trophy cup by Sears Roebuck.

Champion Ewe
Edwin McCulley, Malin. All wool blanket, J. C. Penney co.

4-H AWARDS

Sears Dairy Sweepstakes Award
This is a contest for all those who received dairy calves in the Sears contest of last spring, and the prize was a \$50 merchandise order from Sears, Roebuck and company.

First, Beverly Mack.
Dairy Herdman Contest
First, Earl Mack Jr., Henley Dairy club; second, Donna Kinney, Olene Dairy club; third, Mary Louise Enman, Henley Dairy club; fourth, Junior Kester, Olene Dairy club.

A. H. Patterson Award
This contest is based on Poland China exhibits in 4-H division.

First, Kenneth Wallin, Henley Pig club; second, Jack Taylor, Henley Pig club.

Martin's 4-H Beef Feeding Contest
This contest is based on the cost of gain per pound.

First, Shirley Masten, Olene Buckaroos; second, Stanley Masten, Olene Buckaroos; third, Bob Horton, Olene Buckaroos.

Rotary Sweepstakes Award
This contest is to determine the best all around showing of a standard club in the 4-H division. This year it was won by the Henley Dairy club.

Oregon Wool Growers Association Special

This winner must have been a first year exhibitor, must have been interested in both sheep and wool, and must have shown good clubmanship throughout the show. The winner was Ruth Peyton of the Altamont Livestock club.

Dairy Showmanship Contest
First, Jean Keller, Henley Dairy club; second, Junior Kester, Olene Dairy club; third, Phyllis White, Altamont Livestock club.

Hog Showmanship Contest
First, Kenneth Wallin, Henley Pig club.

F. W. Bertram Award
This award is based on 4-H Beef club having the best herd of five. The award is a revolving loving cup.

4-H Wetting, Curling Grooming Contest
First, Aberdeen Angus division, Charles Cheyne, Henley Beef club; First Shorthorn division, Muriel White, Altamont Livestock club; First, Hereford Division, Neilan Abbott, Altamont Livestock club.

Beef Showmanship Contest
First, Bob Horton, Olene Buckaroos; second, Jean Masten, Olene Buckaroos.

Sheep Showmanship Contest
First, Jean Keller, Henley; second, Louisa Keller, Henley; third, Laura Lou Hill, Merrill Sheep club.

Best Blocked Sheep
First, Jean Keller, Henley; second, Laura Lou Hill, Merrill Sheep club; third, Louisa Keller, Henley.

Best Sheep Exhibit
First, Louisa Keller, Henley; second, Paul McCulley, Malin Livestock club.

The livestock judging contest drew many contestants this year, with the Henley Dairy club members winning by a small margin over the other clubs. The three high members in that club, ones who will be awarded an all-

FORMATION OF 'ZONE 1' IN COUNTY EYED

A few owners of grass lands met with the county court at Tuesday's session to discuss the possible formation in this county of a "Zone 1" under the 1941 state forest protection laws. It was decided to hold a general meeting Monday, September 22, to which all owners of grass or grazing lands are invited for further discussion of the proposal.

Chapter 380 of the 1941 laws authorizes the county court to zone and re-zone all lands lying in the county and outside incorporated cities, rural fire protection zones and state and federal owned lands. These lands shall be divided into two zones, as follows:

"Zone 1 shall be composed of all forest lands intermingled with grazing and agricultural lands, or either of them; zone 2 shall be composed of rural lands not included in zone 1."

The law goes on to state that formation of fire protection for lands lying in zone 1 shall be determined jointly by the county court, the state fire marshal and the state board of forestry, and shall be reduced to writing.

The law reads: "The authority of the state board of forestry may be extended to include the establishment of fire patrol districts and fire protection on lands lying within zone 1, and for such purposes the state board of forestry shall have the power to contract with individuals, associations, corporations, rural fire protection districts, cities, counties and towns, federal agencies, or any or either of them, and the cost of protection in zone 1 shall be assessed and collection in the same manner as protection costs for lands protected under chapter 2, title 107, OCLA, except that in no case shall the pro rata per acre of such protection exceed 5 cents per acre."

The county court met Tuesday instead of Wednesday because of the opening here Wednesday of the state assessors' association convention.

At the Tuesday morning meeting the court issued a permit to a carnival to operate at Crescent, in the northern part of the county.

STRIKE RUMORS AT LAMM DISCOUNTED

Rumors of a near-strike of approximately 230 woods employees of the Lamm Lumber company, Modoc Point, were discounted Tuesday by company officials, who said negotiations toward a contract were proceeding amicably.

A report of labor trouble was heard in the city Tuesday morning, one version saying the entire woods operation had struck Monday night.

The company said that demands had been presented to them by the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) local 6-293 some weeks ago with an answer requested by September 15. A firm spokesman denied, however, that a strike had been called.

He said that belief was an agreement would be consummated without further trouble.

Community Circle—The Congregational community circle will hold a meeting Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the hall on Garden avenue. The meetings will consist mostly of Red Cross sewing. Refreshments will be served by Miss M. Eckstein.

expense trip to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, were Jean Keller, Beverly Mack, and Earl Mack Jr.

The poultry judging contest also had a good number of entries, with the Altamont Poultry club coping honors in this division. Members who will be awarded an all-expense trip to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition are Charles Thurman, John McClellan and Dexter Sexton.

Editorials On News

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to be prepared for whatever may arise. For that reason, the brief case usually bulges.

ANYWHERE in the world, you can identify the tourist by his camera and his slightly popped eye and wholly admiring expression. The business visitor to Washington can be identified unerringly and at the first glance by his brief case and his air of worried preoccupation.

At this beginning of the second week in September, the worst of the hot season is over and the natives (if any) are beginning to talk of the nice fall weather.

But you still go around with a film of perspiration on your person. In the morning you put on a freshly pressed suit, and for a few minutes you fancy yourself as a mirror of fashion. But not for long. In this steamy, humid air your clothes begin to sag almost as soon as you put them on and by the time you get to your hearing or your appointment or wherever it is you are headed for you look as if you'd been sleeping in your clothes for a week.

Your hands are moist perpetually, and you're constantly wanting to wash them. Your brow is moist and you're constantly mopping it. And the temperature at night is only a few degrees under the day. The thought of even a sheet over you is more than you can bear.

The climate of Washington isn't anything to write lyrics about.

NAZIS SHOOT TEN MORE HOSTAGES

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tual attackers have not been apprehended.

The latest executions—any political prisoner of the Germans is considered a hostage—appeared to check the announced desire of Fernand De Brinon, the Vichy ambassador to Paris, to take charge of punishing opposition to occupational authority.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oils phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath, 9-18

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Due to damage to our cattle by hunters we are forced to close our rangeland to hunting. This consists of all the former Algoma cut-over land lying between Swan Lake on the east, the bench above Barclay springs on the west, the reservation line on the north, and Liskey Bros. on the south. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

H. DOUGLAS WHITELINE
A. L. Marshall. 9-19

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SACRIFICE—1929 Model A Ford coupe, \$55 cash. 2915 Bisbee St. Call after 5 p. m. 9-18

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Watch 17 jewel wrist watch, plastic band. Reward. W. M. Hodges, Merrill. 9-18

FOR SALE—Good cheap five-room. Close in. Dial 4533. 9-18

WANTED—Doctor's office assistant. Very little typing or dictation. News-Herald Box 1346. 9-18

EQUITY '35 STUDEBAKER sedan. Motor completely overhauled, paint, upholstery A-1, radio heater. \$115. Take light clear car. 337 Grant St. 9-16

FOR RENT—Four rooms and nook. Close in. Dial 4533. 9-16

NEW RULING OPENS TRADE WITH EMPIRE

(Continued from Page One)

west of Iceland, the royal navy could concentrate its efforts on guaranteeing safe passage through the 800-mile stretch between Iceland and the British Isles.

In a companion move to ease Britain's shipping burdens, American merchantmen were given explicit permission to carry arms and munitions to many parts of the vast British empire.

Munitions Ruling
The state department announced a ruling by Attorney General Biddle last night which held that President Roosevelt's neutrality act proclaimed at the outbreak of the war in 1939 did not bar American ships from transporting implements of war to any portion of the British empire except the United Kingdom, India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, union of South Africa and areas blocked by neutrals act "combat zones."

The effect of the ruling was to clear the way for the flow of munitions in American ships to numerous British colonies and possessions, some of them of strategic proximity to theaters of active operations and others of potential future importance.

Neutrality Act
Meanwhile, a administration leaders in the senate were mulling over the whole broad question of the existing neutrality law and the report was they were undecided on how far they should go in seeking its overhaul.

Methods of changing it were discussed at yesterday's legislative conference with President Roosevelt, congressional leaders revealed, but they said the only decision reached was that Mr. Roosevelt would recommend no changes before October 1.

The discussion of future changes in the neutrality act could not compete, however, with the interest that attached to what was happening somewhere out in the Atlantic. At times not announced and along routes unspecified for reasons of military secrecy, various units of the fleet shifted from their previous patrol duties to the grimmer job of hunting down axis raiders.

The broad outlines of the task were given by Knox yesterday in a speech to the American Legion at Milwaukee when he announced operations would begin today, with the navy ordered to "provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lend-aid supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

To carry out its new task the Atlantic fleet was believed to have substantially in excess of the 125 vessels, including three old battleships, which were assigned to it when it was created more than a year ago. The battleships are the Texas, Flagship of Admiral Ernest J. King, the New York and the Arkansas.

The navy announced, meanwhile, that every naval vessel authorized by law had been contracted for "in the creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under one flag the world has ever seen."

It disclosed also that two of the six new 35,000-ton battleships, the North Carolina and the Washington, had been added to the battle line this month as the first capital ship additions to go into the service with the fleet since 1923. This gives the United States 17 battleships in actual service.

Another 800,000,000 dreadnaught, the South Dakota, was launched in June but has not yet been commissioned, and one week from today a fourth new

battleship, the Massachusetts, will hit the water at Quincy, Mass.

JURY CONSIDERS TIBBETTS TRIAL

The jury went out at noon Tuesday to deliberate on the case of Emory William Tibbetts, 28, charged with raping a 14-year-old Pelican City girl.

Tibbetts took the stand Tuesday morning in his own defense. The young prosecuting witness was on the stand Monday, as was Dr. Josephine Beeman, head of the state police crime laboratory and a state witness in this case.

Eleven men and one woman compose the jury in the case. A verdict may be reached when any 10 agree.

Sports Show Leaders Thank Participants

Exhibitors and participants in the recent Klamath Basin Sports show were publicly thanked Tuesday in a message released by Forrest C. Losee and M. E. Nicodemus, manager and assistant manager of the successful second annual exhibit.

The pair, officers of the Leak Walton league which sponsored the fairgrounds show, expressed their appreciation at the cooperation shown by Klamath people in helping to put the project over.

With a two-year background of experience, many Waltonians believed that the sports display will become a fixed feature for area sportmen.

On Vacation—Ruth Houcke, employed by the Oregon state employment service, has left for a vacation in Portland.

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