

The Evening Herald

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City Fire Policy

THE city council Monday night initiated the long-talked-about ordinance which prohibits the city fire equipment from going outside the city limits.

It is highly important that the policy embodied in this ordinance be thoroughly understood by the general public BEFORE any incidents arise in which the fire department is asked to make an outside run.

Reasons for the policy are obvious. City property supports the fire department. Klamath Falls has none too adequate fire equipment as it is, and removal of any of the equipment from the city leaves city property without proper protection. Fire insurance rates are predicated on the adequacy of the fire fighting equipment, and the city is not keeping faith if it does not maintain the department at its established strength.

The reasonableness of the policy is not likely to be questioned even in an emergency if everybody understands it ahead of time. That is why it is wise to place it in an ordinance.

Meanwhile, there are reports of some progress in the suburbs toward some form of fire protection. It is to be hoped that any dissension over methods may be ironed out. The suburbs are an important part of this community and we will all feel better when steps are taken to protect the homes and business buildings there against fire. The danger with which the present situation is fraught is unpleasant to contemplate. It calls for action.

Symbol on the Seal

THIS would be a desolate and fearful world if we could no longer believe in man and in certain institutions that men have established. If there were no longer lighthouses along dangerous coasts, no longer other symbols showing that man still protects man, times like these would be terrifying.

But there are symbols proving that man looks after man. One of the best known is the double-barred cross, spotlighted by the beam of the lighthouse pictures on this year's Christmas seal—an insignia in which Americans have confidence, knowing it is the insignia of the National Tuberculosis association and its nearly 1700 affiliated associations, including the Klamath County Public Health association.

The association carried on its life-saving work through the first World War, through the depression years, and not only will carry on through the years to come, but is now steadily tightening the "reins" on tuberculosis.

A faithful group of Americans have financed the association's work even during the depth of the depression. By buying Christmas seals, just as they will buy them this year, they have protected those who were unable to protect themselves. This Christmas surely the millions who have gone back to work will again assume their responsibility against the disease that still kills more young people in America than any other cause of death.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

CITY LOTS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I would appreciate it very much if you would please print this and give me this opportunity to explain what might be a misunderstanding.

During the Junior chamber of commerce roundtable broadcast on Thursday night, I made the statement that the City of Klamath Falls had numerous lots for sale, title to which can be furnished and which can be purchased from the city for ten per cent down and a small payment per month with interest at six per cent on the unpaid balance. I stated more in jest than otherwise that I didn't think that one could find a better deal in the city of Klamath Falls.

I neglected to state that these same lots on the same terms can be purchased through any licensed realtor in the city, and that the realtor will show these lots, arrange the necessary papers and make the offer for a client.

There cannot be too much publicity given this subject as it is the desire both of the realtors and the city to dispose of this property to private owners and return same to the tax rolls of the city.

HAROLD FRANEY.

Bishop Spending Week at St. Paul's

Bishop William Proctor Remington of Pendleton, diocese of eastern Oregon, will arrive in Klamath Falls on Thursday to spend the remainder of the week as the guest of St. Paul's parish.

Bishop Remington will meet with the vestry in the parish house Friday night, and will be at the evening party planned Saturday in which the entire parish is to take part. He will be at St. Paul's on Sunday.

Marriage Licenses Issued in Reno

RENO, Nev., Dec. 2 (UP)—Marriage licenses: Bennie Hollingshead, 24, Klamath Falls, and Beatrice Freeman, 18, Curtis, Ark.; James Echer, 39, and Anna E. Smith, 39, both Chilochin; Charles B. Hayes, 39, and Annie Blount, over 21, both Medford; Robert Peyton, 19, and Alice Phillips, 16, both Medford; Almer W. Patty, 31, and Evelyn Kimbler, 25, both Lakeview; Charles Cunningham, 68, Medford, and Nancy L. Hearn, 65, Ogden, Utah.

ABOUT THE MOON

The moon, about one-fourth the size of the earth, is not large enough to attract an atmosphere. There is no air or water surrounding it and, since it has no weather, no change ever takes place on its surface.

TRAVELING STILL

A person standing still on the earth's surface is whirling with the earth's rotation at 1000 miles an hour, speeding around the sun at 68,000 miles an hour, and moving straight through space with the entire solar system at 43,000 miles an hour.

Cognac, the French city where millions of gallons of the liquor of that name are produced, drinks less of it than any other French city of its size.

Hits the spot, makes you hallel... Good old Wisland's Extra Pale.

Japanese Sandman, Trading New Dreams for Old



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — The house crushed the price bill amendment for the licensing of business on the ground it would impose a Hitleresque government control. It was defeated so loudly by voice, the leaders did not seek a roll call confirmation. But no one, in the debate, said anything about the federal licensing of 250,000 to 300,000 businesses starting today—without any recent authority of congress.

Regulation W, it is called. As imposed by the federal reserve board, it provides that any firm in this country selling on the installment plan or making loans, must register and receive a blanket license. No certificates are to be issued, but if any firm violates the rules of the board, it will be notified its license has been revoked. It will be out of the installment business, if its officers do not go to jail and pay a fine for their waywardness from official regulation.

The legal authority for this federal licensing is an executive order issued by Mr. Roosevelt August 9. The relatively remote legal spot where his attorney general discovered a legal peg upon which to hang such a regulation is "the trading with the enemy act," passed 24 years ago by congress for other purposes of another war (Oct. 6, 1917).

Some question will no doubt arise as to whether you can put a man in jail by executive order, without specific authority of congress. Regulation W will no doubt get into the courts. But meanwhile all automobile, furniture, refrigerators, radio, jewelry and what-not concerns selling anything on the installment plan (excepting real estate and houses) will feel the weight of executive decree. At the top of

the list will be department stores, finance companies and auto dealers. The 15,000 banks of the country, making installment loans, will also be affected.

Purpose of the licensing is to give the government control of small credit in order to cut down consumption of consumer goods. The defense regime is already working that way in making allocations of raw materials, and of course no one objects to that, as the authority of fresh law is behind it. But this may be just the beginning of the history of "regulation W."

"PRICE CONTROL"

Phoniest of all defense-era legislation is the one passed by the house, still laughingly called a "price control bill." It foisted no one, least of all the political pressure groups which sponsored it (the cotton bloc and the inflationists). They readily confessed it would not accomplish its only purpose and stop inflation.

Such a legal hodge-podge would never have passed the house, however, if two peculiar background circumstances had not arisen. One was the political personality of Leon Henderson, price control man for Mr. Roosevelt, who expects to head the new setup in one way or another. The real fight against a good bill, was made on him, and largely in the cloakrooms.

No one has proved exactly how radical Mr. Henderson is at present, but a large majority in Congress is suspicious about giving him control of the nation's business. Long in circulation have been the whispers that he was at least once a fellow traveler. Old also are the stories that his division is filled with assistants whose arm-in-arm fellowship with left wing ideals is more evident. Whatever degree of truth lies in these congressional murmurings, Mr. Roosevelt's price control effort was lost in the house primarily because he did not offer someone with an economic reputation like Baruch to lead it.

This situation inspired the second circumstance: In order to get any bill through on the subject, the administration had to accept foolish or divergent opposition amendments, openly say-

ing the senate would correct these later.

There is no reason to expect much from the senate, unless those citizens who want to avoid the national destruction of inflation (Mr. Roosevelt said it would ruin the defense program) bring more pressure than was evident in the house. Inflationist Senator Elmer Thomas, for instance, is talking about an amendment which would bring 30 to 40 cent cost of living to the average man. Although prices and costs are rising every day, there is to be no hurry. The leaders say the bill is not to come to the floor until after January 1. And the senators distrust Henderson's economic tendencies as much as does the house.

Many Local Sheep Dead From Gorging

Loss of 750 head of sheep in the southend is not deemed due to a disease, as first reported, but instead to the animals gorging themselves with rye grain. Dr. J. C. Hunt, city milk and meat inspector and a veterinarian, said he had been informed by investigators Monday.

Dr. Hunt said he understood the sheep were trailed from Fort Klamath into the lower Klamath lake area, and over-ate on rye in the latter district. The sheep had been purchased at Pendleton and had a value approaching \$10,000. They belonged to the O'Connor brothers.

WHAT YOU DO

A psychologist has estimated that the average 70-year life consists of 25 years of work, 20 years sleep, 7 years of sports and walking, 5 years of shaving and dressing, 7 years' pleasure, 3 years of waiting, 2 years eating, 1 year telephoning, 30 hours annually looking in mirrors, and 4 hours annually wiping one's nose.

Only about 200 miles of the 2973-mile flight between Los Angeles and Miami is over United States territory.

CITY COUNCIL FIXES LIQUOR LICENSE FEES

A liquor license schedule, scaled down but broadened in its application, was adopted by the city councilmen Monday night, while another important action of the evening was the first reading of an ordinance forbidding city fire department equipment to go outside of the city limits except in case of industrial fires.

As finally agreed upon after nearly an hour's discussion, the annual liquor license schedule is as follows:

- \$500 for an exclusive mixed drink establishment (Embassy town club.)
 - \$100 for places which mix drinks along with other business and have state licenses for storage space (Hersheberger's, Molatore's, Hickman's, possibly others.)
 - \$25 for restaurants which sell beer and wine, beer parlors, grocery stores, fraternal clubs and all other places which retail beer and wine.
- The Embassy club fee is the same as in the past. All other fees are new, but they replace \$5 inspection fees that have been charged in the past. It was apparent the liquor license schedule would bring in several hundred dollars additional revenue to the city.

Scaled Down

As finally adopted, the fees were considerably lower than had been recommended by the police committee after a Monday afternoon meeting. The committee proposed \$600 for the Embassy club, \$250 for the restaurant mix places, and \$25 for all others. At first, the general retail license fee was not included in the plan but was later approved.

Mayor John Houston, at the outset of the discussion, explained that the city proposed the licensing as a regulatory measure.

Harry Molatore of Molatore's protested that the \$250 license was "not in the cards" for his place. He said it now costs him \$300 in licenses for the privilege of doing business, while his gross last year was \$47,000.

Jack Hershberger of Hershberger's agreed with Molatore and made the additional point that by maintaining a mixing service in his place, he contributes to temperance through better control of downtown drinking. Otherwise, he said, there is a tendency to do more straight drinking in cars and washrooms.

G. C. Tatman, culinary alliance agent, appeared in behalf of the restaurants, urging a reasonable license for them. He called attention to their heavy costs.

The council talked the situation over for a long time without coming to the point of action until finally Mayor Houston suggested the compromise schedule that was adopted.

Rigid Ruling
The fire ordinance specifically prohibits removal of fire equipment from the city and sets up punishment for anyone who might take such action.

Exceptions were made in the case of industrial plants and fires which might threaten property within the city from outside. In those cases, the orders must be given by the fire chief.

Under terms of the ordinance, the department would not make runs to put out fires in residences or commercial structures in the suburbs or elsewhere outside the city limits.

Chief Keith Ambrose said that even in case of industrial plants, the city could send only a small crew and part of its equipment because of the first responsibility of the department to protect property within the city which

SIDE GLANCES



"We got the big present we've been waitin' for, maw—our boy's got his furlough and is comin' home for Christmas!"

Gems of Thought

- CULTIVATING HAPPINESS**
Happiness can be built only on virtue, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.—Coleridge.
- Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day.—Benjamin Franklin.
- Self-ignorance, self-will, self-righteousness, lust, covetousness, envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness.—Mary Baker Eddy.
- In every part and corner of our life, to lose oneself is to be gained; to forget oneself is to be happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.
- Happiness is not a reward—it is a consequence.—Ingersoll.
- The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.

PUNISHED EATERS

- Bread eating was made an offense punishable by death in the province of Tyrone by Shane O'Neal, sixteenth century Irish prince. O'Neal hated the English, who were great bread eaters, and hanged one of his own soldiers for eating English biscuits when he was leading Irish forces in rebellion against England.
- after prohibited hours. Fined \$5 and costs.
Gerald Houtz Wenner, hunting after prohibited hours. Fined \$5 and costs.
Chester Ray Ramsey, hunting after prohibited hours. Fined \$5 and costs.
J. Clarence Orr, hunting after prohibited hours. Fined \$5 and costs.
Benjamin Harrison Pickett, hunting after prohibited hours. Fined \$5 and costs.
Gunnar Antone Peterson, hunting after prohibited hours. Fined \$5 and costs.
Ivan Edwin Kilgore, hunting after prohibited hours. Fined \$5 and costs.
L. A. Ward, hunting on enclosed land. Dismissed on motion of complaining witness.

★ (PINE TREE) ★

Last Day!

30c
Inc. Tax
Dial
3262

TWO ACTION HITS!

— HIT NO. 1 —
Ray Middleton Gloria Dickson
"MERCY ISLAND"

— HIT NO. 2 —
ROY ROGERS
"JESSE JAMES AT BAY"

TOMORROW

Brought back for your greater laugh pleasure!

JIMMY DURANTE
"PALOOKA"

★ ★ NOW PLAYING ★ ★

IT'S TERRIFIC!

Shocking MYSTERY!
Thrilling ROMANCE!
Amazing SECRETS!

BETTY GRABLE · VICTOR MATURE · CAROLE LANDIS

HOT SPOT

with Laird CREGAR · William GARGAN
Alan MOWBRAY · Ailyn JOSLYN

March of Time 'Main St. U.S.A.'

Matinee · Doors Open 1:30 Evening · Doors Open 8:30
Feature Starts — Matinee 2:35; Evening 7:50-9:50

DIAL 4572 * PELICAN * DIAL 4572

RAINBOW!

★ DIAL 4542 ★

ENDS TODAY

● HIT No. 1 ●
Ginger Rogers
"Tom, Dick and Harry"

● HIT No. 2 ●
'San Antonio Rose'
Wednesday — Thursday

2 GREAT FEATURES

● HIT No. 1 ●
Dennis Morgan
Rita Hayworth
Merle Oberon
"Affectionately Yours"

● HIT No. 2 ●
Lynne Roberts
"Street of Memories"

PELICAN

Starts Thursday

PIXILATED PRIVATES IN THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SCREAM!

Laurel and Hardy
GREAT GUNS

Shelley Ryan
Dick Nelson

PELICAN