

FOOD HANDLER EXAM TABLED AFTER AIRING

A food handlers' medical examination requirement is a good idea, but nobody wants to pay the cost, it was brought out in another discussion of the problem at Monday night's city council meeting.

Uphold of the evening's talk was that the proposed food handlers' ordinance was tabled pending a meeting of employers, the city health board and unions representing employees.

Participants in the discussion were virtually unanimous that there ought to be a food handlers' examination. But even though the examinations would cost only \$8 per year per person, no formula developed for paying for them that was satisfactory to all concerned.

Dr. George DeWoody Massey, city health officer, stated that the government had become interested in the question of food handlers' certification here and had intimated that unless some local arrangement is made, the federalists might take a hand. He said that some time ago the unions had been asked for suggestions as to the ordinance, but none had been forthcoming.

Mayor Houston stated that inquiry had been made among various cities, and it had been learned that Pendleton, where there is an airbase, has no such ordinance. He said further investigation will be made.

Harry Molatore, an employer, was the only discussant who indicated a willingness to pay part of the cost. He said the labor situation is "tough" and anything that might jeopardize it would be unwelcome. But, he added, he believed the idea of an examination for food handlers to be a good one and if some plan were worked out he would be "willing to bear part of the expense."

Louis Serruys, another employer, said that the labor turnover in the food business is "terrific" and if employers undertook to pay the cost of certification they would be unfairly burdened with costs for employees who only work a short time.

Jack Hershberger, another employer, said he is having a very hard time keeping helpers, and that they might quit on any excuse. He said he hopes the examination plan can be worked out without requiring employers to pay the bill.

That the food handlers' examinations are not proving of much value in other communities was the opinion of C. O. Dryden, representing the bakers' union.

G. C. Tatman, culinary alliance agent, said that Astoria is the only city that imposes a fee upon the employe, and some trouble is brewing over that.

Finally, it was decided to postpone reading of the ordinance until later, and meanwhile to have the three-way conference of employers, employees' representatives and the health committee.

Another old question, that of permitting the fire department to go outside the city, came in for its share of the evening discussion, and the fire committee was asked to bring in a definite recommendation on this question.

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose said the department had made two recent runs outside the city, one to the Conifer Lumber company last week, and one to the Oil City fire on South Sixth street Monday afternoon.

After describing conditions at the latter fire, the chief declared:

"The regulations there are bad and I think it is wrong to leave the city and go out and help anybody under those circumstances. I recommend to the council that our department be refused permission to go outside the city for any reason."

He added that he ordered a truck to the Oil City fire because it threatened the Swan Lake Moulding company plant.

Councilman Rollin Cantrall of the fire committee took issue with the chief, asserting it is necessary to give some protection to industrial plants.

"Klamath Falls wouldn't be much without these payrolls," he said.

Mayor Houston also stated he thought protection of industrial plants should be given consideration, and asked the fire com-

"Human" Gorilla



Pictured above is Andy Calino, giant gorilla with the human brain. Andy is one of the featured performers who will appear with the Mighty American circus, which opens a six-day engagement under the auspices of the Moose lodge at the circus grounds tonight. Also featured by the circus are: Duchess, world's best trained performing elephant, Gray's liberty horses, the Dorton trio of high wire walkers, Miss Toni Madison, premiere aerial ballerina, Arthur's African lions, the Glen Henry troupe of acrobats and the funniest clowns on earth.

mittee to bring in definite recommendations. He agreed with Chief Ambrose, however, that leaving the city with reduced protection in order to aid outside property is a dangerous policy.

The city decided to ask for a priority rating as a preliminary to purchase of additional fire equipment under the recently passed levy.

It was decided the street committee will make a check of walks and curbs in the downtown district and notify property holders to fix any bad places before next winter.

The council voted to give the Klamath Humane society a contract for handling the dog business for one year, with an allowance of 60 gallons a month for gasoline.

City Attorney Dayton Van Vector was given a leave of absence "for the duration" after he stated he might receive a call to the armed services.

Chief Ambrose asked the council to consider regulations which would prohibit gas tanker trucks from parking at certain places where they might be considered a hazard.

Councilman Bussman complained about the condition of Ninth street between Main and Klamath. City Engineer E. A. Thomas said the street will be patched before the summer is over.

LUMBERMEN TO ATTEND SAFETY MEETING HERE

Over 50 safety engineers and personnel directors of western states lumber mills and logging camps will converge on Klamath Falls, beginning Wednesday, for a three-day annual convention of the lumber division of the Western Safety conference on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it was announced today.

The session is scheduled to take the form of morning and afternoon meetings in the Elk hotel, highlighted by daily luncheon addresses. Tep Kepner of Tacoma, chairman of the lumber division, will preside.

Thursday's address will be by C. L. Irving, safety and personnel director of the Edward Hines Lumber company of Hines, Ore. He will speak on "Our Industry and Government Safety Supervision."

Friday Otto H. Hartwig, state chairman of the national committee for conservation of manpower in the war effort, will talk on "Conserving Industrial Manpower for War Economy."

Saturday's chief address will be delivered by Robert M. Evenden, professor of forestry at Oregon State college, whose subject will be "Alignment of the Lumber Industry's Safety Attitude with the War Effort."

General round table discussions are expected to occupy a large part of the twice-daily sessions.

Persons interested in attending were asked to contact the chamber of commerce for luncheon reservations.

SALEM BUDGET

SALEM, June 2 (AP)—The citizens' budget committee of the city of Salem last night approved a proposed city budget of \$393,738, the figure virtually the same as that for the current year.

ing in conjunction with R. C. Dale, president of the local body, and with the assistance of a general committee composed of the leading realtors.



Klamath Guard Active at War Outset As Forerunner of Civil Defense Corps

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on the civilian defense organization in Klamath Falls and Klamath county.)

My MARY JANE JENKINS

In May of 1940, as Hitler's legions cut a widening swath in Europe and the average American citizen maintained comfortably that "it can't happen here," a handful of Klamath county men were devoting every spare hour they had to formation of the Klamath Guard.

Taking a lesson from the experience of the Low Countries, these men were determined to be ready for an attack from within. For a year and a half they organized and trained and waited—and when "Pearl Harbor Sunday" came, it was the Klamath Guard which was functioning and ready to guard Klamath county's vulnerable spots.

Elected as temporary commander in May of 1940 was C. L. MacDonald, who was followed by W. J. Dinsmore. Com-

mander of the guard at the time that it ceased functioning at the first of this year was D. D. Van Fleet.

Some 200 men comprised the Klamath Guard. Most of them have now been absorbed by the police and sheriff's reserves and the state guard.

These 200 men trained weekly, and spent on an average of three evenings a week studying military tactics, mapping the county and familiarizing themselves with danger spots. During a trial assemblage, 80 men reported for duty within 20 minutes.

As a result of this training, they were called out immediately on December 7 to take over local and suburban patrol and guard duty. Klamath Guards were stationed at Weyerhaeuser, Pelican Bay, the airport; at Baker's and Hamblet's powder magazines; the Ewauna Box company, the telephone company, the Klamath Lumber and Box company, the heating plant, the Karpine Plywood com-

pany; and patrolled South Sixth and Spring streets.

Working on three-hour shifts and all-night duty, the Guards stuck to their posts from December 7 to January 1, keeping both eyes open for sabotage efforts and patrolling during blackouts. Three men remained on all-night duty during December at the Guard headquarters.

Officers in charge were Van Fleet, C. L. MacDonald, B. W. Zollman, Harold Merryman and Herman Lofdah.

Trail Centennial Plates Refused

PORTLAND, June 2 (AP)—If the Oregon Trail Centennial celebration comes off as scheduled next year, it will be advertised by automobile windshield stickers.

Centennial officials so announced yesterday after learning they could not issue special auto license plates because of metal priorities.

DEFENSE PRACTICE SLATED WEDNESDAY

A sectional practice for the Klamath county defense council will be held on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Local residents were advised against undue alarm or excitement in case they see defense equipment in operation or other evidences of activity on the part of the defense organizations.

Three members of the local organization are now in Portland attending a two-day school on bomb defense conducted by the U. S. army ordnance department. They are Arnold Galapp, director of training; Harold Franey, director of police, and Al Croup, office manager for air raid wardens.

Advertisement for San Francisco's Oxford Hotel, featuring rates for one and two persons.

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward featuring 'Cool Sheer Fabrics' and 'Smart Rayon Prints' with prices like 88¢ and 1.49.

Advertisement for Hand Prints featuring 'Typical California Style and Quality' and 'Now \$1.00'.

Advertisement for Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward.