RELIGIOUS CULT CONDEMNED AT COUNCIL MEET

Activities of Jehovah's Witnesses were indignantly con-demned at Monday night's city council meeting by members of

the local AFL carpenters' union.
The union filed a vigorously worded statement with the council, asking that it take appropri ate steps to "hamper and pre-vent" the activities of the re-ligious cult, which has been busy with tracts and phonograph ma chines in Klamath Falls in the last few weeks. The carpenters said they had the full support of the central labor council in their

the that many people did not remove their headgear when the flag passed by. Upon investigation, they said, they found most of the offenders were members of Jehovah's Witnesses, which they described as a "religious cult which openly refuses to do be mage to the flag."

History Gets Going homage to the flag."

The carpenters alleged the Witnesses attempt to force the "Watchtower," a magazine, upon the public here, and they said the Watchtower refuses to sup-port the U. S. war effort.

Scorn and Disapproval

The unionists asked that Je-hovah's Witnesses be classed as "the most disrespectful element among the conscientious objectors and be looked upon with scorn and disapproval."

Individual spokesmen for the union group told of instances where Jehovah's Witnesses had insisted on playing phonograph records on the front porches of unwilling listeners.

The council decided to write find what model ordinances for control of such activities may be Fort Des Moines, Ia. in force in other places.

The city fathers decided to nance covering such places may be revised to conform to the authorized to serve with the ideas of Juvenile Officer Dave army. Bridge who, last week, com-plained that skating rinks encourage yo youngsters to stay out

Gas Contract

The council gave the Associated Oil company the city's gaso-line contract for the fiscal year at 14.6 cents a gallon for stand-

reported that he had investi-City Engineer E. A. Thomas gated low-flying airplanes over the city and had been informed they are operated by private the states be between between the rate of the United pilots flying from the municipal airport. He said he had talked with Louis Soukoup, airport manager, about the possibility of grounding these fliers if they continue low-flying tactics.

Canning Sugar Sign-Up Set Friday

Users of canning sugar who have not filed applications for sugar may do so Friday, July 24, the office of the Klamath county rationing board said to-

day. The office at 434 Main street, will be open between 9:30 and four o'clock on Friday to ac-cept applications for ration

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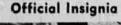
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In their statement, the carpenters said it was noticeable at the time of the Fourth of July parade that many people did not at the office of L. Orth Since the control of the Fourth of July parade that many people did not at the office of L. Orth Since the control of the Fourth of July parade that many people did not at the office of L. Orth Since the control of the fourth of July parade that many people did not at the office of L. Orth Since the control of the fourth of of the fou

U. S. History Gets Going

General recruiting for the women's army auxiliary corps is graduated scale. now underway, and soon thousands of new recruits, instead of saying "Yes sir" to their erst-while bosses, will be clicking their heels with a smart "Yes ma'am" or-well, what would they say?-to their superior of-

Monday marked the opening day when applications were ac-cepted for the first women's army corps in the history of the country, according to Sgt. Frank Huhin, in charge of local army recruiting offices in the Federal building. Meanwhile, 450 picked the League of Oregon Cities to officer candidates are preparing to undergo intensive training at

In case you hadn't heard, the WAAC is a corps of women in grant a license to Skateland, military uniform and under mili-local skating rink, with the understanding that the rink will noncombatant service with the close at 9:45 p. m. in order that regular army to release the men it will not encourage violation for active combat duty. It is the of the curfew laws. The ordionly women's organization, ex-

Organized along military lines, there will be a director, assist-ant director, officers and auxiliaries. Auxiliaries are the equivalent of enlisted men in the army. The organization, which will consist of company units, will proceed slowly and carefully so as to assure a solid foundation for future expansion.

woman citizen of the United States; be between her 21st and 45th birthdays; have an excellent character; pass an intelli-gence test; submit satisfactory

cian as to her physical fitness; quarters."

pass a physical examination by Instead of the center's popuarmy doctors and present two lation decreasing as had been character references from sponsible business or professional people acquainted with her abilities. Those who wish to her abilities. Those who wish to crity was the Pacific Internation-qualify as specialists must submit statements from their employers or others testifying as an ese stationed there would to their skill in the occupation desired.

Specialists

duties, women may apply for assignment as specialists in a n y one of nearly forty lines of work cryptographers and statisticians.

The term of service is for the duration of the war and for not more than six months thereafter, according to Sgt. Huhin. Every member will have an opportun-ity to be selected for officers' Dorothy Morling, Pearle Fos-ter, Ada Harrington, Wilbur Harrington, Lee Harrington. training school on the basis of all-around performance and abil-ity. The ranks will be known as

first leader, leader and funior leader with pay according to a

Married women are eligible to join if they can produce an affi-davit that any dependents are properly provided for. Units of the corps will be assigned duties wherever units of the army may be stationed at home or abroad. Don't Resign

Huhin cautioned women who make application not to resign together with an assignment of from their present employment, the right of which in equity for it is expected that organiza-belonged to the plaintiff, Murfor it is expected that organization will proceed slowly. Even women definitely accepted will be on reserve, he said, and those with specific qualifications will now be held to be mortgagees in be called only as needed. After possession, acceptance, in any case, women will be given two weeks notice before being called to duty.

in the WAAC should do so through her local recruiting of-

pected to be manning vital army posts by January 1.

Portland Japanese Assembly Center Still Temporary

PORTLAND, July 21 (AP) -Nicholas L. Bican, new man-ager, asserted today the North Portland Japanese assembly cen-ter still was on a temporary basis with no provision for the

proof of birth date and citizen-ship; meet specified require-ments for height and weight. She must also secure a state-ment signed by a licensed physi-have been made for heating the quarters."

expected by this time, it has in-creased, he said. When the center, which form-

camps before winter.

thought and money into the building of markets as we put into the building of factories from accountants and bakers to cryptographers and statisticians, other depression. — Walter D. Fuller, publisher.

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RE-HEARING ASKED FOR

Another chapter was opened this week in the long litigation involving the Murray building at 711 Main street, when ap-plication was made to the state supreme court, asking for a re-

On June 30, the court handed On June 30, the court handed down a decision in favor of Murray as plaintiff and ap-pellant and reversing Judge Ar-thur D. Hay Defendants in the case included Wilson Wiley and G. Q. D'Albini, local attorneys who composed the Conger corporation, a group of local busi-ness men referred to by the as the Watters group. court and the federal internal revenue collector. The suit came about after the Conger corporation, which had acquired a deed to the Main street property, deed-ed it to the Watters group. Murray sued for re-possession of the property.

In its opinion, written by Judge Brand, the court held "the Conger Corporation held the property as a mortgagee in possession, the relation of the parties being analogous to that of the trustee. * * * The only way in which the defendant attorneys could acquire the prop-erty on the last day of the redemption period was by the exercise of the statutory right of redemption, which, in equity, belonged not to them but to the plaintiff, Murray, and we hold that the Watters group which received a conveyance from the Conger Corporation, ray, and upon exercising the statutory right of redemption, the purchasing defendants must

Conclusion "The foregoing must be our Anyone interested in enlisting in the WAAC should do so purchasers for value without ed out, since recruiting is on a sessed of information sufficient ery company. Eugene, July 30, and at the Marion hotel, Salem, to put them upon reasonable in quiry concerning the rights of given consideration.

This is very definitely a mary war, as evidenced by the disclosure that 5500 women are exited to be manning vital army pected to be manning vital army. The defendants have invest.

The defendants have invest- lawyer.

ed in the property \$68,300 all of which must be repaid by Mur-ray, with interest at 6% from March 23, 1936. Held by the Collector of Internal Revenue is \$13,000, part of the \$16,500 paid by the defendants for the property when it was sold by property when it was sold by the federal government to liqui-date income taxes owned by Murray, and this will be re-turned to them. Murray will be given credit for all of the rents of the property collected by the defendants since March 23, 1936. When Murray has compiled with the terms of the decree the property is to be decree, the property is to be conveyed to him.

The attorneys in the were Maguire, Shields, Morri-son and Biggs of Portland, representing Murray, Mr. Biggs and Donald K. Grant of this firm being in active charge of the case. The defendants were represented by Kuykendall and Kuykendall of this city.

Summary In their petition for a hearing filed this week, re-the defendants claims were sum-

marized as follows: Court made findings of fact not sustained by evidence, court failed to rule the plaintiff was not in equity with clean hands, court failed to consider Mur-ray's affidavit that he had no interest in property, court con-sidered irrelevant and imma-terial evidence in determining that defendants were not bona fide purchasers and value of property at time of sale was not considered.

The court probably will not consider petition until early in September

Ordnance Company Recruit Meeting Scheduled Here

PORTLAND, July 21 (P)-Major W. E. Brown of the personnel division office, chief of ordnance, last night disclosed plans to recruit an all-Oregon ordnance company of approxi-mately 200 officers and men.

The group will be known as Company B, will contain me-chanics and machinists and will be a combat company.

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distributors of Oregon are backing the company, Freeman Ser-sanous, Portland, has been appointed chairman. Applicants will be interviewed at the Mult-nomah hotel here July 27, at in the WAAC should do so through her local recruiting of fice—in Klamath Falls at room of the plaintiff. • • The late of the plaintiff. • • The willard hotel, Klamath 219, Federal building—and not through the war department in the testimony of the defendants through the war department in the testimony of the defendants hotel, Medford, July 29; at the Washington, D. C., Huhin pointed out, since recruiting is on a sessed of information sufficient and at the Marion hotel, Salem, and applications to put them upon reasonable in the marion hotel, Salem, and applications to put them upon reasonable in the marion hotel, Salem, and applications to put them upon reasonable in the marion hotel, Salem, and applications to put them upon reasonable in the marion hotel, Salem, and applications to put them upon reasonable in the marion hotel, Salem, and the marion hotel, Salem, and the marion hotel, Salem, and the marion hotel here July 27, at the willard hotel, Klamath record clearly establishes from the willing hotel, Medford, July 29; at the Medford hotel, Medford, July 29; at the Medford hotel, Medford hotel, Salem, and the will are the will and hotel here July 27, at the will are the will and hotel here July 27, at the will are the will and hotel here July 27, at the will are the will are the will and hotel here July 27, at the will are the will



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FÒR MILL UNCERTAIN

LAKEVIEW - No announcement has yet been made as to whether or not an effort will be made to obtain permission to secure necessary equipment for a new sawmill by Lakeview Lumber company officials, whose mill burned to the ground early Sunday morning. It was expected that David

DeArmond, mayor of Lakeview and co-owner of the razed mill, would reveal the firm's decision shortly, Lou Ohlsen, formerly of the Adams Lumber company which later became the Goose Lake Box company, is part owner of the mill.

Sparks from a burner which is used jointly with the Oregon Lumber and Moulding company are believed to have caused the Sunday blaze.

The Lakeview mill was pur-chased in 1939 from the re-ceiver of Lakeview Pine Lum-ber company and has been one of the largest producers in this community for the past three years.

Sprague Red Cross Changes Meeting Time and Place

SPRAGUE RIVER - The Sprague River unit of the Red Cross has changed its meeting time from Tuesday afternoon to Tuesday evening and the meeting place from Mrs. Fuller's home to the primary room of the schoolhouse. The change of time and place was made to give a more convenient meeting location and to enable the women to work during the cool of the evening.

An addition to the local work was the donation of a hand-some bulletin board by Jack Nelson, local carpenter. The bulletin board has been erected in the postoffice and all women are urged to look closely for announcements. The women have completed

dertaking new projects. Most of U. S. employment service pre-the work is the knitting of dictions of future labor needs.

other articles for the soldiers and refugees. As many as 42 local women have participated in the local organization.

Prejudice Against Married Teachers Must Go, Report

PORTLAND, July 21 (#)— Oregon school boards will have to drop their prejudice against married teachers next fall, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said yester-

The teacher shortage makes it necessary to hire anyone qualified, he said, Putnam added that the popu-

lation shift to industrial centers may make it possible to close some rural schools, transferring teachers of the small schools to the cities.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time) NEW YORK, July 21 (Wide World)—Tuning tonight: CBS— 6:30 — Cheers from Camps, Camp Borden, Canada; 7:30, Chester Williams on "British People's Reactions to War Conditions."

What to Expect Wednesday: NBC-9:30 a. m., Nellic Revell Interviews Martin Block, MBS-11:30 a. m., Camp Grant Review

Cedar Mill AFL Strike Called Off

MARSHFIELD, July 21 (A)— An AFL strike was called off yesterday to keep the Evans Products company cedar mill at work on needed housing units.

The Coos Bay Building Trades council lifted a picket line placed around the plant Friday, pending settlement of a wage dispute.

PORTLAND GROWS

PORTLAND, July 21 (A) Portland's population will 850,000 by next February, Wil-liam A. Bowes, city commis-sioner of public works, estiseveral quotas and are now un-dertaking new projects. Most of U. S. employment service pre-

Surprise Ceremony

VENTURA, Calif., July 21 (49) Joan Crawford, who went from dancing to dramatic roles on the screen, was married today to Philip Terry, who recently has had two picture roles.

The actress, 34-year-old for-mer wife of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and of Franchot Tone, said she and her little known acting groom had taken out a license here several weeks ago but kept it secret.

Hollywood hardly had known they were acquainted; certainly did not know their romance was

The ceremony was pronounced by Justice David Flynn at 12:10 a. m. with only their host, Neil McCarthy, Los Angeles attorney-turfman; his wife and Coun-Clerk L. E. Hollowell in attend-



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