

CITY COUNCIL SWEARS IN NEW 1943 OFFICERS

City councilmen opened a new year Monday night, with new officers being sworn in and Mayor Houston appointing council committees for the year.

Sworn in were Police Judge Harold Franey, and Councilmen Martin, Cantrall and Keller. Keller was re-elected president of the council.

Committees were appointed and confirmed as follows:

Finance—Wiesendanger, Cantrall, Keller.

Fire—Cantrall, Martin, Bussman.

Judiciary—Wiesendanger, Keller, Bussman.

Street—Bussman, Martin, Wiesendanger.

Police—Keller, Martin, Wiesendanger.

Utilities—Martin, Bussman, Keller.

Councilmen were appointed to serve on citizen's committees as follows:

Cemetery—Cantrall.

Health—Bussman.

Armory—Wiesendanger.

Bond—Martin.

Occupations tax—Keller.

After a long discussion, the city dads held over until next Monday final action on the new juke box ordinance, which raises the distributors' fee from \$400 to \$1000 a year.

Objection

The council received a letter from Attorney J. C. O'Neill, representing E. G. Lewis, a juke box owner, objecting that the new ordinance is discriminatory, tends to create a monopoly and, because it is oppressive, would probably result in court action.

Councilman Keller, head of the police committee, said the fee is an amusement tax and the ordinance should pass. It was learned that the Southern Oregon Amusement company had made a \$1000 license payment already in anticipation of the new ordinance's passage. But final action was delayed so the police committee could make further studies, and could confer with the license applicants.

Bad Precedent

John O. and Lucy L. Diven, who are buying a piece of Hot Springs property from the city, asked that because of current conditions their purchase price be cut 10 per cent. The original price was \$1950.

Councilman Wiesendanger asked if granting this request would bring in other similar ones, and Mayor Houston said that on its face the proposal looked like "bad precedent." It was decided, however, to refer the matter to the appraisal committee.

There was a prolonged talk about the status of the property on the Cumberland road on which the Humane society and Kennel club operate the local pound. It was claimed that the city owns the real property, and the buildings there belonged to the city and were moved from city property to the Cumberland road site. Further discussion with the Kennel club is planned.

The purpose is to work out an understanding that will enhance smooth operations of the Kennel club.

The council instructed City Attorney Carnahan to inform Mrs. A. O. Smith, who lives on Eldorado street, that any steps that may be taken to prevent drainage of surface water onto her property must be taken by private property owners. She had asked the city to remedy the situation. City Engineer E. A. Thomas said there are places all over town in a similar status, with the natural contour of the ground permitting water to drain toward private property.

Street Repair

City Treasurer Ruth Bathiany said that state law prevents the city from undertaking any Bancroft improvement projects. The law provides the city can issue Bancroft bonds only up to 5 per cent of its assessed valuation, and the present outstanding issues are well over that amount.

The council agreed to pay for the city's share of graveling of Kiln street, the city's share being based on two city-owned lots on that street. Councilman Cantrall said a movement was underway to get the street gravelled, with owners joining in on the cost.

Councilman Martin announced he had a 100-name petition asking for improvement of the west end of Wantland avenue from Owens street to the Southern Pacific tracks. He was asked to obtain additional information concerning this proposal.

Buy it through a want ad.

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Footprinters to Hear Newell School Superintendent

Eugene Harkness, superintendent of schools at Newell, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Footprinters to be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Pelican party room. All members of the organization are asked to attend as this is the first meeting of the year.

This year's president of Footprinters is Les Finley, Sgt. E. W. Tichenor of the state police serving as vice president, and Larry Bergmann, secretary and treasurer.

MT. HOOD STAGES, TRAILWAYS MERGE

BEND, Jan. 5 (Special)—Mt. Hood Stages, Inc., operating a fleet of motor coaches between Portland, The Dalles, Bend, Klamath Falls, Prairie City and Ontario, Ore., and between Boise and Weiser, Ida., have affiliated with the National Trailways Bus system, comprising 41 connecting bus lines throughout the United States.

The company will operate under the name of the Pacific Trailways and will retain headquarters in Bend, where the firm was organized in 1931 by the consolidation of bus lines operated by Pickwick Greyhound system and the Hoover stages. First officers were Myrl P. Hoover, president and general manager; Gene Allen, vice president and Delbert Mattson, secretary-treasurer.

While Allen was with the company, it acquired the holdings of the Northland Greyhound Lines between Bend and Klamath Falls and the Pacific Greyhound Lines between Bend and Eugene. In 1934, Mattson's interest was acquired by William Niskanen, now secretary-treasurer.

Other lines have been acquired in Oregon and Idaho, and through service established from western and central Oregon to Boise.

The management personnel of the Pacific Trailways will be Myrl P. Hoover, president and general manager; Maurice Hoover, vice president; William Niskanen, secretary-treasurer; W. K. Euston, superintendent of transportation; and Ed Parsons, superintendent of maintenance. G. F. Chester, former northwest passenger agent for the Union Pacific states, became associated with the firm on January 5, as traffic manager.

Now It's Clean Clothes That Are Short in Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 (P)—Just as the meat and housing situations improve in Portland, along comes another shortage, a shortage of clean clothes.

At least that's what the laundry owners, appealing for more help, told L. C. Stoll, regional manpower inspector. They said their situation is "desperate" with business up 50 per cent and the number of employees down 33 per cent and patrons hardly able to keep in a change of clothes.

Stoll launched a recruiting campaign today for laundry and dry cleaning firms, which have been classified as essential industries, and told present employees to consider themselves as key workers.

A BIT STRENUOUS

ALTA LOMA, Calif., (P)—Lee Statom, 17, may practice his strong-man act on pillows hereafter.

Statom managed to lift two 100-pound dumbbells over his head but the weights pulled him over backward, and he landed on his elbows with such force that both wrists were fractured.

Louis XV of France presented his eldest daughter with an Easter egg which enclosed a clockwork bird capable of singing.

11 BURN TO DEATH

JOJUTLA, Mexico, Jan. 5 (P)—Eleven persons were burned to death and 25 others seriously injured last night when a match ignited the gasoline tank of a bus in which a crowd of merry-makers was en route to a dance.

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CALIFORNIA TACKLES NEW WARTIME BILLS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5 (P)—Most of the opening formalities finished, California's new governor, Earl Warren, administration and legislature settled down today to the business of putting the state's laws square with wartime needs.

Certain to be introduced immediately are urgency measures reducing the state's speed limit to 35 miles per hour, easing the means of obtaining birth certificates and legalizing the operation of nurseries by public school districts.

Tax Bills

Warren's program for revitalization of the civil defenses and possible reorganization of the state guard is not yet ready for introduction but the new governor plans to prepare a special message to the legislature on the matters immediately. In all probability, the program will be handled on an urgency basis and some legislation on civilian defense may be enacted before the end of the month.

Certain to be introduced immediately are tax reduction bills, ranging from slight changes in the present tax structure to wholesale elimination of certain levies.

MOTORISTS JAM LICENSE OFFICE

Those who haven't applied for their 1943 automobile license yet will probably have an uncomfortable long wait in a line that, Tuesday morning, nearly filled the courthouse basement.

In an especially heavy rush on the local bureau, 3423 applications have been made since temporary stickers went on sale three weeks ago.

Monday's rush proved to be the heaviest so far, with a record of 623 permits issued.

According to license bureau officials, you'll save time and trouble by remembering to bring your registration slip, and to have it signed.

NEW CEILING PRICE FOR FLOUR SHOULD MOVE WHEAT OUT

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LINE FORMS AT THE RIGHT

TOPEKA, Kas., (P)—If the right grandma can be found, there's \$5 waiting for her at the Topeka postoffice.

An envelope containing the money was found in the mails addressed simply "To Grandma."

Ask Paul O. Landry this question:

"We are in the manufacturing business and damage to our machinery by fire, explosion or other hazard might cause a loss of profit far greater than the actual damage to our plant. Can we prevent this loss with Use and Occupancy Insurance?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult the Landry Co., 313 Main St. Phone 5612.

"The courthouse is just across Main street from our office."

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HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN

From a week and a half of just taking it easy, we jump into a week of extreme mental activity, supposedly, for these are the final days of the first semester, ending gloriously in a rush of exams. Besides the test questions, the most popular one was "What did you get for Christmas?" New sweaters and jewelry adorned the girls, with rings also coming into the picture. The boys also sported new sweaters and new "cords" were noticed especially, because they were clean.



This also seems to be moving week, for the counselors have exchanged rooms with the vocational education headquarters. They are situated in rooms 202 and 216, respectively.

One of the main topics of conversation is about the resignation of Charles Stanfield, music director. "Chuck" has done good work in that department and will be missed by KUHS. Work is going on now to find an instructor and it is hoped that one will be here to step right into the job. It probably won't be too long before "Chuck" will be back to take a crack at some more ducks.

We understand that the Christmas play was quite a success. "What Men Live By," under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Blomquist, will be presented again next week, so as to avoid the exams. Here's a chance for the students who missed it previously.

Thanks to my filler-inner, Pat Morgan, who wrote this column during my absence.

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UNITY ASKED AS CONGRESS WAITS SESSION

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)—A group of influential legislators was reported today to have decided on a last-minute plea to President Roosevelt to omit social security revision from his legislative program.

Their decision, made known by high-ranking democrats, came amid pleas for harmony and final arrangements for organization of the 78th congress which convenes tomorrow at noon.

Broadcast

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said he thought Mr. Roosevelt would "talk to a good many" congressional leaders before personally delivering his annual message to the legislators.

He did not discuss the contents of the speech in its present draft, but said Mr. Roosevelt was trying to hold it down to 4000 or 4500 words.

The address will be broadcast.

War Legislation

Authoritative spokesmen said earlier suggestions to the president that the controversial social security subject be sidetracked for the duration had been rejected and that the preliminary draft of the message the executive will deliver Thursday discussed the subject at length.

Others expressed a conviction the new congress would deal only with essential war legislation and would refuse to handle domestic measures.

"I'm afraid social security is a major part of the president's message, but I hope it isn't," commented one member. "It is going to be a difficult enough task as it is to retain control in the house with the reduced democratic majority without wading into a fight that apparently will be lost."

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