

SPRING HOVERS OVER KLAMATH COUNCIL TABLE

Spring hovered over the council table Tuesday night as city fathers mulled over problems which definitely had to do with the season. Everything from dogs running at large in Moore park to victory gardens and scarifying city streets, were a few of the questions dumped in the laps of the councilmen.

E. L. Spencer, Moore park caretaker, told the council in no uncertain terms that something had to be done about the dogs which were running in the park. Spencer said that the dogs, some licensed, were scratching out the nests of hundreds of birds along the lake front as well as in the park proper, and definite action should be taken immediately. Spencer told the council he had fed between 600 and 700 birds this past winter, and that the birds would nest if they were "let alone." He also said that wild deer were coming into the park and that the dogs would kill the deer as well as the birds. It is virtually impossible to capture the dogs, Spencer pointed out, as many of them go in packs of four and five and destroy everything in their wake. Spencer's suggestion of exterminating the dogs was given sympathy but not support by the council and action was left in the hands of the judiciary committee. In the meantime dog owners were asked to keep their hounds at home.

Garden Subject

The Victory garden subject, which is gradually taking up a more important place in council sessions, was brought before the group by Councilman A. H. Bussman. A map showing city owned lots suitable for gardens was requested of the police judge by Bussman, and this map will be given the county agent, clearing house for gardens. It was pointed out that all citizens are welcome to use city owned property for Victory gardens but that certain requirements must be met.

The question of cheaper water rates for the duration again came out, and the council has decided to write the public utilities commission seeking co-operation and reviewing local rates.

Streets Again

Another good old spring time topic was brought up with the reports of city streets, considered in poor condition following the usual winter weather. T. J. Hathaway of Worden street asked that the city carry its share on the section of Worden between Delta and Addison streets, which will amount to \$91 on the 13 city owned lots. Following a lengthy discussion, in which Mayor John Houston pointed out the advisability of setting a future policy as to the city's responsibilities, councilmen decided that the city would not be liable for more than one-fourth the street frontage sought for graveling any section. A maximum amount of \$100 was also set. Hathaway said people along his street would be satisfied.

A similar arrangement was made with Stanley Waite, representing residents of Wendling street between Main and Gibbs. There are seven city owned lots in this area, Waite stated, 18 lots in all involved. Waite said the cost of this project would total \$127, or 100 yards of gravel.

Commando Refund

Business brought before the council included a recommendation that the rent paid by Commandos on the armory Saturday night be refunded in view of the fine work done by the group.

This brought on a warning concerning the doors of the armory which, in the opinion of the council, should remain open to avoid fire tragedy. Chief of Police Earl Heuvel suggested that at all private dances a special officer should be maintained. Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose agreed and said in case of fire panic would be the only danger as groups have been most cooperative as far as decorations were concerned.

Cole Replaced

The "no left turn" sign at

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Rationing Calendar

SHOES

February 9 to June 15 — Stamp No. 17, war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes through this period. Family stamps are interchangeable.

RATION BOOK NO. 2

February 20—Retail sales of canned fruits and vegetables ended at midnight Saturday.

February 22 to 27—Registration for war ration book No. 2 at schools.

March 1—Rationing of canned and dried fruits, canned and frozen vegetables begins.

SUGAR

March 15—Stamp No. 11, war ration book No. 1, good for three pounds, expires.

COFFEE

March 21—Stamp No. 23, war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

GASOLINE

March 1—All "C" coupon books and most "B" cards must be renewed.

March 21—No. 4 stamps each good for four gallons expire at midnight.

TIRES

February 28—Cars with B and C mileage rationing books must have tires inspected prior to this date.

March 31—Cars with A books must have tires inspected before this date. Same basic rules as for passenger cars apply to motorcycle D books.

COMMERCIAL REGISTRATION

March 1 to 10—Restaurants and boarding houses must sign up for point stamps.

All institutional users are requested to phone the ration board for an appointment to register, to save time.

Sixth and Main will be removed by order of the council.

Hugh Cole has left the city and his place on the traffic safety committee will be held by Ralph Waggoner on recommendation of Mayor Houston.

The parking strips, which have also suffered from winter weather, will be repainted, especially restricted areas, it was reported.

Light Study

The appraised price of \$475 was offered for lot 216, block 2, Mills second addition, by Orville C. Keller of the Pilgrim Holiness church. The offer was accepted.

The lights along Klamath avenue, brought up for discussion last week by Councilman Bussman, were again reviewed and before any action is taken there will be additional study. The question at hand has to do with the payment of lights, some by the city, some by property owners. The problem goes back to several years ago when the lights on Klamath avenue were costing something like \$410, and as an economical measure were alternately eliminated, according to J. J. Keller, veteran council member.

Streets will be scarified as soon as weather permits, councilmen advised property owners, and this much is up to the weatherman and not the city.

An automobile's wheelbase is measured from the center of the front axle to the center of the rear axle.

HOUSE GIVEN \$6 BILLION WAR MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A \$6,298,530,435 appropriations measure—99 per cent of which is listed for direct war purposes—was turned over to the house today after a subcommittee eliminated funds for three federal-aid-to-states programs.

On the ground that they lacked "the sanction of enabling legislation," the committee trimmed from the new fiscal bill these federal contributions:

1. The sum of \$2,973,000 for the payment to states for care of children of employed mothers.

2. An allocation of \$3,182,000 to aid in the cost of the high school victory corps.

3. Grants amounting to \$1,290,000 for emergency maternity and infant care for wives and infants of enlisted men.

Planned Board Hit
The committee deferred action on a request for \$65,000,000 "to recruit and distribute an adequate supply of farm labor for the 1943 farm year," explaining the subject was so important it would be handled in a separate bill.

Missing from the measure also was a \$200,000 allotment which the national resources planning board sought to help pay its expenses for the rest of the fiscal year. The house earlier this month eliminated all financial provision for the 1944 expenses of the board, which is headed by President Roosevelt's uncle, Frederic A. Delano.

Shortages Noted
Unless the bill is amended on the floor to supply funds, or money is allowed in a separate measure, the planning agency will have to end its work by June 30. Mr. Roosevelt has described its work as valuable, saying long-range planning is necessary to save time and money in initiating projects.

An 800-page transcript of testimony which accompanied the bill, a supplemental appropriations measure to meet extra needs, reflected mounting concern over the possibilities of shortages impeding the war effort—of manpower, of critical material, of ships, food and fuel.

Another change in tire rationing regulations puts "war" tires in grade two, instead of grade three. This was done, OP said, because of the decreasing supply of other casings in grade two. Besides the "war" tires, grade two includes new tires for which OPA has established a maximum price of less than 85 per cent of the ceiling price for standard quality tires, damaged new tires, factory "seconds," and tires that have gone less than 1000 miles.

WAR TIRES GO ONLY TO HIGH MILEAGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—"War" tires, made of reclaimed rubber, will be available after March 1 only to motorists with a monthly mileage ration of more than 560 miles, the OPA announced today. As a result, car owners with low monthly mileage can obtain only used and recapped tires.

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There were 10,928 visitors to Dinosaur National Monument in Utah during 1940.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN

The first morning pep assembly held this year proved to be quite a success. Many students who work in the afternoon were able to be present. Doris Phillip, chairman of this program, introduced Steve Kessler and Sharon Willis, who played the piano and danced, respectively. Coach Wayne Scott spoke to the student body on attendance at the games and had two basketball players, Wilbur Welch and Rex Young, come up on the stage. Lettie Linman, yell queen, had the yell leaders of each class lead his or her class to see who could yell the loudest. There was no definite decision. The "Two Stooges," Lewis Vogler and Weslie Withrow, concluded a successful assembly.



With a score of 45-27, the Klamath Pelicans won the basketball game from Tigers of Medford Tuesday evening.

The Pelican staff started a series of broadcasts on Conservation and Human and Natural Resources for the Eulalona Chapter of the D.A.R. A series of six broadcasts started Tuesday evening at 7:45 and will continue for five weeks.

Pelicans will be presented to-night at 8:15 o'clock. Ruth Rogers, Alyce Wells, Delores Johansen and Edwin Owre are the contestants in tonight's amateur show.

The works of Britta Lion are now on display in the art exhibit case.

A fire drill this morning refreshed everyone. A "cool" breeze gave the invigorating touch.

Farm Labor Problem to Be Talked at Medford Meeting

The farm labor situation in the state will be widely discussed Thursday in Medford at the Jackson county courthouse at a meeting of war boards and farm labor committees from Klamath, Josephine and Jackson counties.

A representative group will leave here early Thursday morning to sit in on the meeting. E. A. Geary, chairman of the Klamath farm labor committee, Mark Evans, E. C. Lemler and B. W. Short, will attend as members of that group, as well as Ray Mitchener, soil conservation serv-

Orphan Girls Burn to Death in Holocaust in Eire

CAVAN, Eire, Feb. 24 (AP)—Thirty-six orphan girls, ranging in age from four to 18, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Cavan province orphanage early today.

The institution housed 82. The blaze began in a laundry and spread quickly, trapping the children in a dormitory. One section of the building collapsed and the bodies were buried in the debris.

Thirteen children were taken to a hospital. The institution was known as the Poor Clare Girls' orphanage and was on Cavan's main street.

The Kentucky derby will be held, but many people won't go for fear they'll be unable to get home because of shoe rationing.

Always read the classified ads.

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Marine Corps Deserter Taken After Wild Chase

A spirited chase throughout southern Oregon ended Sunday with the apprehension of an 18-year-old marine corps deserter, according to state police officers.

Perry C. Wile, marine, was arrested last week in Lane county, charged with desertion. He was moved to a Washington base and two marine corps military police were detailed to return Wile to California.

During the early hours of Saturday morning, the young marine escaped from a southbound train somewhere in the vicinity of Modoc Point. His clothing had been removed by the police but a second outfit in his kit was donned by the boy who was

homeward bound someplace near Wendling. Wile is said to have reached his father's home at Wendling and taken the family car. Near Eugene two state police officers gave chase which ended somewhere in the mountain country. Officers notified Les Finley, local marine recruiting officer, who advised the military police waiting in Klamath Falls that the man was in Eugene. Wile was then moved south, according to last reports.

The cassock worn now by English clergymen and choristers was derived from an outer garment formerly worn by soldiers.

CIO WILL ASK WAGE BOOST IN PINE AND FIR

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP) A CIO demand for a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage increase for mill and woods members in the Pacific northwest will be presented to employers March 2.

Delegates of the International Woodworkers of America, representing fir and pine regions of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, voted yesterday to present the demand at the same time the AFL makes a similar request. The AFL voted the action last month.

The CIO also voted to ask night shift differentials of 10 and 15 cents an hour, free transportation and guarantee of a weekly wage equal to 6 1/2 days' work.

RATIONING CUT

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) — Joseph Kloc, who received 17 No. 1 ration books last May, applied for the No. 2 books, but said he only wanted 15.

"Two of my eight boys have joined the armed forces," he told registrars, "and now I have only my wife, six boys and seven girls home with me." He agreed to return the No. 1 books issued to the two boys now in the service.

"I'm going to have more Fruits & Vegetables than my Ration Book allows"

— AND I'M GOING TO DO IT THE PATRIOTIC WAY!

That's the spirit America needs right now. *Even more than you know!*

Very soon, you're coming right up against a problem that directly affects your family's welfare and the Nation's strength. You'll soon find you can't buy nearly as many canned fruits and vegetables as you'd like.

Yet our government says everyone must have plenty of fruits and vegetables—every single day. You must feed your family well—to keep America strong.

Just because you can't get all you need the easy way, does that mean you're going to give up? Not a bit of it!

If we know Americans, we think you'll say, "Well, I've still got my brains and my own two hands. I'll do my part. Let's go to work!"

Why the need is so great

As the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables, Del Monte has gladly undertaken to save every pound of fruits and vegetables possible, and still maintain Del Monte Quality.

Last year's Del Monte pack was the largest in our history. But our armed forces needed about a third of it.

We hope to preserve even more foods this year. But well over half of them is already spoken for by the Government.

Dividing the rest among the homefolks doesn't leave the plenty you're used to.

That's why, it's up to you this year—if you want all the vegetables and fruits your family will need.

Enlist now!

JOIN THIS DEL MONTE COOPERATIVE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

SAVE THE SURPLUS

IN 1943

OF COURSE YOU CAN STILL GET MANY

Del Monte Foods

TAKE THE VARIETIES YOUR GROCER HAS—"FILL-IN" WITH THE FOODS YOU GROW AND CAN AT HOME

One caution, though. Fruits, because of their acidic nature, are relatively easy to can at home. But all classes of non-acid foods, including most vegetables, require special care and special equipment for sterilization. Don't can any product unless you follow approved methods exactly. For official instructions send 10¢ to Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C., and get USDA Home Canning Bulletin No. 1762, or consult your State University or County Extension Service.

3. Buy rationed foods with special care—Choose the Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables you buy with your "points" so that their quality and variety will count most in serving attractive wartime meals. Many of these fine products are interchangeable in use and health values. You can select the varieties with lower "point" values, and know their quality will please you.

Three other suggestions:

It's more important now to get the brands you know. If you prefer Del Monte, look for it. Make your "points" buy just as much real quality as they do quantity.

Also, it's especially important to plan meals ahead and shop ahead. You'll have to do it—to make your "points" go round.

And your grocer, more than ever, needs your utmost cooperation. Added to all his other wartime difficulties, he now has the double job of supplying you—and banking your ration "points" as well.

Only with your understanding help, can he give you the best possible service. So, shop early in the week—early in the day—and only as often as you must.

We'll be ready to save you this winter again—when the war is won. But until it is, what American woman will hesitate to do her part—if it's needed to keep her family better fed, and strong!

In cans and glass—both the same quality.

Independent Gilmore Dealers are Small Business Men ... and they and others like them play an important part in the life of your community ...

It's essential that small business firms be kept operating if we are to keep our American way of living. • • Patronize Independent GILMORE Dealers

GILMORE OIL COMPANY