

ARCARE GETS CRITICAL EYE FROM COUNCIL

Penny arcades again came to the attention of the city council Monday night when it was learned that the 7th street entrance to the penny arcade owned by Louie Polin had been blocked by a machine and locked.

The license for the arcade had been granted on the understanding that Polin would operate it only from the 7th street entrance, since an ordinance prohibits any arcades on Main street. Police Chief Earl Heuvel was instructed to enforce the agreement by next Monday, or the license for operating the arcade would be revoked.

Discussion of city liability in the matter of hospital care for people taken to hospitals by the police was heard in the council. Police Chief Heuvel said that in many cases the police had called for an ambulance to take some one suffering from injuries or from strokes to hospitals, and the city was later billed for the hospitalization, the ambulance fee, and for doctor's care, when it was found that the person taken to the hospital could not pay the expenses.

Members of the council suggested that the matter be discussed with welfare agencies, to see if they would be responsible for any expenses involved in more than one day's care, which they felt could be paid by the city.

City Engineer E. A. Thomas reported on the progress of the airport committee in removing obstructions from near the airport. Negotiations have been completed for the removal of all obstructions except the Columbia utility line, and attempts are being made to lower this line.

The recurring subject of a fence and hedge on a city street next to the Molitor property on 711 Eldorado street again received the attention of councilmen. The fence and hedge are on a city street that is not being used, which cuts from Earle street to Eldorado. After considerable discussion, the matter was dropped with no action having been taken.

A frame building on the property at 531 Prescott street was recommended for condemnation after proper inspection and reports have been made by the building inspector and fire chief.

Army Engineers Build and Fight



Shown above is a typical soldier of an Army Engineer Construction unit. Skilled construction workers, representing scores of trades, are now serving in the ranks of these Army construction battalions, building and repairing advanced military installations in the face of the enemy, ready to drop their tools and fight at a moment's notice, if necessary.

FUNERAL HELD FOR JOHN T. McCOLLUM

The funeral for the late John Thomas McCollum was held in the First Christian church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. McCollum passed away on Sunday, June 13, after an illness of three weeks. At the time of his death he was 73 years old.

He was born in Greenwood, Ind., on September 9, 1869. In 1891 he was married to Lucy Belle Holwick, who died in March, 1927.

On April 3, 1930, he was married to Nell Beckley. He is survived by his wife, Nell, seven brothers and sisters, five sons, one daughter, five grandchildren, and four stepchildren.

Mr. McCollum was a member of the First Christian church.

Lumber Use Runs Ahead of Cutting

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)—Consumption of lumber is exceeding production in most of the critical species, the lumber products division of the war production board reported yesterday on the basis of figures compiled by the forest service and the WPB.

Lumber stocks at mills at the end of the first quarter of this year were 19 per cent under the supplies on hand at the end of January. Gross stocks totaled 4,011,457,000 board feet on March 31, compared with 4,930,915,000 on December 31.

The decrease in inventories was most pronounced in the west, dropping 24.8 per cent in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast areas.

Georgia ranks second only to Vermont in the value of its quarried marble.

OPA WARNING ANNOUNCED ON OIL FILL-UP

Fuel oil users for heating and hot water purposes whose storage capacity is 150 gallons or more and who have not as yet received their summer fill-up allotment, are advised to contact their local war price and rationing board, the OPA office said today.

An allotment of 40 per cent of next year's ration is being made in order that the consumer's tanks may be filled during the summer months and relieve the dealer's storage. The summer fill-up ration is being issued in Class III coupons which are good any time until September 30, 1944; the balance of the year's ration (60 per cent) will be issued in period coupons (5 periods) with 12 per cent allotted for each period.

According to D. M. Rohrer, OPA district fuel rationing representative, the outlook for military needs of fuel oil on the Pacific coast is becoming increasingly larger and basing this fact on what happened on the Atlantic coast last winter the fuel oil problem will in like proportion become more acute here. OPA definitely urges the conservation of fuel oil and is asking consumers to stock up on alternate fuels but those who do use fuel oil are invited to take advantage of the summer fill-up plan. Rohrer further stated that OPA does not want any misunderstanding over the summer fill-up plan which is definitely a part of the next year's ration and should be treated as such.

ALERT

DALLAS, Tex., (P)—This application reached Dallas from a Yoakum county draft board: "We have five members and one clerk. Sometimes we stay in session until 3 a. m. and we make coffee so we can stay awake . . . We need a special ration book for coffee and sugar."

NO BOTHER AT ALL

SAN FRANCISCO, (P)—The robber told Hotel Clerk Earl Stick he didn't want to be bothered with coins. "Just hand over the currency."

Stick told police the man took \$148 in bills. Stick kept the \$160 in silver.

Style Show in India



Army nurses stage an impromptu style show in the Assam sector of India, illustrating the many forms of dress in that out of the way place. Irene Paganetti, seated, wears Army uniform, while Bernadine Martin, in window, and Marjorie Tubbs, right, have on dungarees, one in fatigue hat, the other in battle helmet. In center is Mildred Clemson garbed in an Indian sari. All are Californians.

FIRST SILK MILL

First successful silk mill in the United States was founded by the Cheney brothers in South Manchester, Conn., in January, 1838.

Churchill must not forget that the Italians have nothing more to lose and they possess a courage of despair.—Alessandro Pavolini, former Italian press minister.

Of all the listed causes of accidents, failure to yield the right of way comes first. Ill-humored drivers figure in the greatest number of accidents, traffic experts say.

Louise Beauty Service
in the
STAR DRUG STORE
Fifth and Main
Is Changing the Name to
STAR BEAUTY SALON
Same Telephone 2251

ELKS HELP RECRUIT CONSTRUCTION MEN

Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks, in cooperation with the Elks national war commission, is now engaged in a drive to procure skilled men between the ages of 17 and 38 for voluntary induction and men between the ages of 38 and 50 for voluntary enlistment in the army engineer construction units and the navy "Seabees."

Many skills are required to perform the great variety of tasks necessary in order that the army air forces, the army ground forces and the army service forces may complete their missions on land and in the air and that the naval forces may realize success in their tasks at sea. Among the many specialties needed by the services are automobile mechanics, carpenters, diesel mechanics, draftsmen, jackhammer operators, linemen, lumber graders, machinists, photographers, riggers, tractor drivers, tractor mechanics, sheet-metal workers, radio operators, highway machinery operators, plumbers, electricians, welders and many others too numerous to mention.

Rapid advancement may be expected in this type of service and many excellent ratings will be available to men whose skill enables them to perform the duties required. Full information and literature may be obtained from the war committee of the Klamath Falls lodge or at the army or navy recruiting offices in the postoffice building.

Dice were used by North American Indians as early as 1636.

First Flag for Courthouse on Display Monday

Displayed on Flag Day on the walls of the home of Mrs. Rufus Moore, 120 South Riverside, was the first flag to fly over the county courthouse here. The flag, six by 12 feet in dimensions, was loaned to the courthouse by Rufus Moore in 1923, the year the courthouse building was occupied.

A dispute lasting 10 years previous to the occupation had been settled in 1923 by the supreme court, deciding that the present location of the courthouse was the proper one for it, and offices were moved into the building during that year.

The flag flew over the courthouse for some months before one was bought for the place. During recent years it has been displayed at Mrs. Moore's home on various patriotic holidays.

KANSAS CITY, (P)—The bi-monthly boxing shows of the North Side American Youth club were not drawing any spectators, although the bouts were free.

The Manager Charles Myers had an inspiration. He gave every fan a pass.

Now the fights draw packed houses.

Pacific end of the Panama Canal is 27 miles farther east than the Atlantic end.

Scores of
Father's Day Gifts
at
Rudy's Mens Shop
Main and 6th

FIVE PERMITS FOR BUILDING GRANTED

Five building permits were approved at the city council meeting last night. Three of the permits were to remodel residences, one to build a chicken house, and one to rebuild a garage.

The permits are as follows:
A. H. Bussman, 1208 California avenue, build a chicken house. Cost \$50.
R. K. Hannon, 2260 Vine street, reroof residence. Cost \$50.
Arthur Simmons, 639 High street, rebuild garage. Cost \$200.
Karl Lunholm, 2435 Orchard avenue, porch addition. Cost \$150.

Lela Machettaz, 506 North Eighth street, extend porch. Cost \$50.

Four-H News

The Victory Food Bombers 4-H club of Fort Klamath held their third meeting on June 10 in the CI club house with Joyce Copeland, vice president, presiding.

Wilfred Loosley was elected yell leader and Joan Loosley was appointed news reporter because Kathryn Wampler resigned.

We talked about our leaders and Mrs. Loosley, our garden, showed us how to fix our record books.

Joan Loosley made a report on weeds.

We closed the meeting by giving the club pledge, a few yells and singing some songs. Mrs. Ann Wilson played the piano for our songs.

Joan Loosley, news reporter.

In the building of character and the communication of enthusiasm, women throughout history have demonstrated a unique capacity.—Vice President Henry Wallace.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading worm medicine, used by millions. Acts swiftly yet gently. Soundproof. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Columbian Optical Company

Announces

The Visit of
Its

Portland Manager

Dr. Don R. Haylor



Dr. Haylor

During the vacation absence of Dr. Greer F. Glascoe, manager of the Klamath Falls store of the Columbian Optical Company, Dr. Haylor will renew old acquaintances and see friends at the local branch.

As an active member of the Columbian organization for more than 25 years, Dr. Haylor is proud to promote the friendly spirit, high standards and helpful policy of the Columbian Optical Company.

THAT DEPENDABLE COLUMBIAN SERVICE

Columbian Optical Company

Two Stores—Exclusively Optical—In Klamath Falls at 730 Main St., Phone 7121—In Portland at 611 S. W. 6th

NOT
HALF
PROTECTION
BUT

Complete Eye Protection
With YOUR CORRECTION
GROUND IN ANY COLOR
of SUN GLARE GLASSES
Fitted Into Smart Frames



- Registered Optometrists
- Examination—No Cost or Obligation
- One Price—Cash or Credit
- 165,000 Satisfied Patients
- Open Evenings by Appointment

Coming at You, SCHICKLGRUBER!

MAYBE you overlooked this machine when you planned your world conquest, Adolf. Maybe you never saw one, yourself, and your agents forgot to tell you. But it won't be long now. You'll be seeing it in your nightmares—seven-ton tons of "Caterpillar" Diesel D8 Tractor burying you under earth and rock!

You said those soft, money-grubbing Americans knew nothing of making war. Well, we're learning. But there was one important part of war we didn't have to learn, and that was moving dirt. Did you ever stop to figure how many million tons of it would have to be moved to win this war, Adolf? You'd be surprised.

You see, we've been using "Caterpillar" Diesels for quite a while. They were ready when we had to build Army camps and Navy bases and airports and war plants in such a hurry. The earth they moved in '41 alone was equal to digging two Panama Canals. And, meanwhile, over in England they did their part in stopping your invasion. How do you suppose those bombed airfields were repaired so fast, the rubble of cities cleared away, the channel fortifications thrown up?

"Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors sort of got in your way in Egypt, too. Did Rommel tell you about the forty miles of tank-traps they dug on the Alamein line? Or the trans-African airway they helped build?

Next time you talk to Tojo ask him how the Yank engineers tear roads out of the jungle and the artillery hauls up its mammoth guns with those "Caterpillar" Diesels. He found out on New Guinea and Guadalcanal.

So look in your crystal ball, Schicklgruber, and before you stop shivering remember never to start a war unless you've got the horsepower to finish it.

Reed Tractor and Equipment Company

719 Market St.

Phone 6611

To Win the War: Work - Fight - Buy U. S. War Bonds