

REGULATION NURSERIES SET BY CITY

City of Klamath Falls will issue the first ordinance regulating nurseries, with the first reading heard at the session of the council Monday.

Outlined in the ordinance, a fee of \$5 per year will be levied to operate a nursery for three or more children under the age of 14 years, for a period of time exceeding 24 hours. Applications for licenses shall be obtained from the police chief of police, fire chief, health officer and building inspector. In the event one of the above officials shall file an objection, the license shall be denied. The nursery in the city shall be other than on the ground and a register of names and addresses of children shall be maintained at all times that the children are in and out. Children are checked in and out. A fine of \$100 is stipulated for violation of the ordinance. A peace officer carries a fine of \$50 and 30 days in jail. Councilman Rollin Conrall introduced the ordinance.

Chase of four lots, 9A, 9B, 10B, block 7, Railroad street, by Loggers and Contractors Machinery company, approved by the council. The ordinance provides for the introduction of a new ordinance to this effect. Purchase was \$2000 cash. The ordinance provides for the operation of a nursery, now operating here, to construct a suitable building for local distribution.

Councilman Paul O. Landry introduced the ordinance. He said that the city council last night and advised the council that the ordinance for the city hall had a 30 per cent over December. The ordinance was \$210, in February the ordinance amounted to \$320. The ordinance provides for the use of oil.

Klamath Heating company, however, Mayor Ed Ostenson announced that a letter to the public utilities commission advised him that this ordinance would not go into effect March 1.

The ordinance does not include heating the city library, fire station, the military patrol office, the emergency of oil use, not to be a permanent ordinance. It is understood, the ordinance suggested to the council that the city obtain the services of Thomas B. Hunter of San Francisco, consulting engineer, to look into the "antiquated system" of the city hall.

Newton, councilman (No. 1), advised the fathers had been in Portland and while there had taken matter of another try at Act funds for a new city. Newton said he was told a application could be submitted as the original application. The impression we did not have funds. Police Judge Francy pointed out that the council for funds did not from the Portland office, from San Francisco headquarters. The council did not act.

The ordinance and fire protection for housing units was also discussed by Newton. He pointed out sections of the units are part in the city and part in the county. Newton said he pointed out that the ordinance make application to the works agency for money. Newton could make arrangement with the city for protection.

Ambrose said that the ordinance as a location, on city property in the south section of Klamath Falls for a second station could need and be found.

The council announced a hearing on the vacation of Nelson commonly known as Upjohn between Johnson and Creswell to be held March 12 at 10 o'clock. All interested persons are to take part.

They'll Be Saying, "Please," Next



Intense air and artillery bombardment of Nazis along the Roer river during the current big push has so softened the "supermen" that they surrender in droves to the U. S. Ninth Army. More than 1000 of them recently gave up to one company of Yank infantrymen. Above radiophoto of prisoners brought in by the Ninth is typical of mass surrenders.

Suicide-Like Attack Wins Objective---1069 Germans

By HAL BOYLE
NEUSS, Germany, March 3 (Delayed) — There across the flatlands a thousand yards away 1069 Germans were waiting — ominously.

Three hundred Americans were getting ready to attack them.

The Germans were picked men — picked to prevent the Americans from breaking through to the railway and highway bridges which lead across the Rhine to Duesseldorf. They told them to get those trenches as. Behind them, 20 millimeter ack-ack guns pointed across the field.

Battle favors the defense. You should have three to one odds before attacking. That was the old theory.

But these Americans faced facts, not theory. Somebody just told them to get those trenches cleared so the fight could go on to fresher obstacles.

"Marching fire" was the answer.

Resembles Suicide
It looks like suicide. It feels like it will be suicide. But if it works—if it works you win.

You locate your enemy's positions, open fire on them to pin him down and then work toward him, firing all the time to keep him pinned until you can reach him and destroy him.

There were two American companies. Twenty-four-year-old Lt. William C. Shaw Jr., of Hutchinson, Kan., led his men off first.

They opened up with every rifle, machinegun and Tommygun they had as they stepped out in a long line into the wide flat field.

They pulled up even with a company commanded by Lt. William G. Marks, Muskogee, Okla., and the second outfit stepped out and joined them, every man firing.

Firing Line
The two companies in action were stretched out in a long line, almost shoulder to shoulder. The noise up closer was tremendous. To the watchers farther back it was like the continuous backfire of distant trucks.

No bullets came back from the trenches.

"It was the damndest thing I ever saw," said Lt. Col. John C. Speedie, of San Antonio, Tex., the battalion commander, who saw the engagement from a nearby observation post.

"It was an amazing dash—a

beautiful example of marching fire," he said.

"There wasn't a heinie who stuck his nose up, and we didn't have a casualty," said Col. Edwin B. Crabill, regimental commander, from Galax, Va.

"Yes," there they were. Out came 1069 Germans with their hands up."

Classified Ads Bring Results.

High Auto Mortality Rate Indicated

A high mortality in passenger cars and trucks is evident in these days of non-production, if figures from the license bureau in Klamath county are indicative.

Up to March 5, 1945, a total of 5227 licenses were issued by the bureau, a part of the sheriff's office. This compares to 5582 licenses issued up to this time a year ago. Total number of licenses issued during 1944 was 7388, officials said.

Population Counts Authorized For Cities

March 6 (AP)—Gov. McNelly signed into law today a bill by Rep. C. L. Lichtenfeldt, to permit the secretary of state to make population counts of cities under 2000 population, when the cities request and pay for it.

The bill would permit such cities as Hermiston to have increased population counts between federal censuses and thus receive larger amounts of state funds, for highway and liquor

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DEMOS BACK HEALTH PLAN OF GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, March 6 (AP)—Realignment of the legislature on non-partisan lines with respect to a portion of Governor Warren's social and economic program was in prospect today as democratic leaders announced their first meeting of the session at a hotel tonight, at the instance of William Malone, democratic state chairman.

Malone disclosed he will urge his party members to support the republican governor's health plan or "an equally progressive" composite measure.

"Health insurance," Malone told news men, "is a part of the democratic program at Washington and an affirmative stand should be taken in this state for a workable health insurance bill."

"Even though this should coincide with Governor Warren's it is still a democratic measure," he said. He pointed out that four democrats have introduced health bills at the current session.

As the second part of the 56th session got underway, a split in

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LOSS, THEFT TOLD TO CITY POLICE

One loss and one theft were reported to city police over the weekend.

Mrs. Anne Mason, 2025 Lawrence or Winema hotel, reported the loss of a leather handbag downtown Saturday to city police. The bag was valued at \$15 and contained about \$20 in currency, papers, letters, keys and identification.

Lagretta Lane, Arcade hotel, reported to city police that a yellow gold compact belonging to her was stolen from the T-Bone cafe Sunday.

One drunk and two vags appeared in police court this morning.

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COUNTY CLERK'S FEES TOTAL \$4015

County clerk's fees for the month of February, 1945, totaled \$4015.15, as compared to the same month last year, when receipts went up to \$3722.06. A noticeable increase was reported in marriage license fees and dog licenses.

Following are the comparative figures:

February, 1945: recording fees, \$555.65; miscellaneous, \$67.75; adoptions, \$5; marriage licenses, \$150; dog licenses, \$2660.50; migratory chattels, \$35; circuit court, \$542.

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