

USRS Offer Taken By Council On Land Irrigation Charges

City councilmen last night accepted an offer from the reclamation bureau for settlement of irrigation charges against land embraced in the city airport property.

The airport property lies within the area against which construction charges were assessed to pay for constructing the Klamath irrigation project. The reclamation bureau last night asked the city to pay \$1400 construction charges against irrigable land in the project, and when that is done the land will be eliminated from any further construction or operation and maintenance charges.

Furthermore, other airport land, which has been merely suspended from irrigation charge payments, will be removed directly from the irrigation district.

While councilmen were agreeing, they pointed out that insufficient airport fund cash is available to dispose of the obligation. Mayor Ed Ostendorf was asked to study this matter.

Because a minor was implicated in a foreclosure suit by which the city acquired a piece of property, it was brought out that the city must bring a result to acquire title insurance to the lot. The council approved such action, which will require a \$25 fee.

Who is going to pay for \$2000 worth of paving work in Moore park was studied at length by the council but no action was taken. The park board has been billed for the work, but said it understood that the job would be paid for out of the city street budget as in the past. Councilmen claimed that money budgeted for city street repair work is to be used only for downtown streets in Klamath Falls.

City Engineer E. A. Thomas said that work had gone ahead at the park with his approval. No final decision was taken.

Mayor Ed Ostendorf read a telegram from Senator Guy Gordon stating that U. S. Reclamation Superintendent E. Layton Stephens had been asked to make repairs to the government's main canal to stop seepage on Michigan avenue. Stephens said today he had not received the message as yet.

Would Buy Property

E. A. Thomas stated that he wished to buy property which had been repossessed by the city when his payments became delinquent during the war. He proposed paying off the remainder of the sum due in cash, if he was still credited with original payments. The councilmen decided that in meeting his proposal they would create a precedent which would bring on untold complications and turned down his proposition, but approved his bid of \$900 for the two lots, which is their present appraised valuation.

License Renewal

J. Friesen, whose plumbing license has lapsed during the past year or so, attempted to renew his license by paying only the yearly stipend of \$25. The council approved his application in the event that upon receipt of a letter from the city police judge informing him the price of new license is \$75, he pay the deficit of \$50 immediately.

City Engineer Thomas advised the council that in removing a stoppage caused by roots in the sewer on California avenue, the work crew using the city flusher had caused the bathroom at 769 California to become flooded. The council suggested laying a new line in the district where repeated trouble has occurred, to avoid future inconvenience. The subject was held over for further cogitation.

Councilman Landry reported that the man who had requested a loading zone on 9th and Klamath, said no action was necessary on this now as he expects to expand his business and may move to another location.

Paving Completed

Harvey Martin stated that the work of paving Orchard street is now completed and a satisfactory job has been done.

Wiley Knighton's application for two new licenses to enable him to add two cars to his fleet of cabs was approved by the council. A request to cut the curb at 323 Commercial for a driveway was approved.

Reports for August from the various city departments were read. The next regular meeting of the council will be held Monday, September 10.

INCREASE OF FARM LABOR REPORTED

CORVALLIS, Sept. 5 (AP) — The state farm labor office, for the first time since war began, today predicted an increasing number of applicants for harvest work.

Although several regions remain in desperate need of more help, others reported a considerable jump in applicants. The Portland office said a farm labor surplus was actually developing.

Two of the most acute farm-power shortages are in Salem-Independence hop yards, which need several thousand pickers this week, and Willamette valley prune orchards. Prune growers, with the best crop in several years to be ready for picking next week, called for adults to replace youngsters returning to school.

The state farm labor office sent thanks to Gis who volunteered in hop and bean fields. Near Camp Adair, 596 German war prisoners were credited with picking 675,122 pounds of beans in a week.

Flashes of Life

DOUBLE TROUBLE
COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 5 (AP) — A man who allegedly borrowed an automobile without the owner's consent was sentenced by Judge John E. Summa to two to five years in the reformatory—on a bigamy charge.

Prosecutor Charlton J. Walker said William Cash, 25, had the car for two months and was using it to shuttle back and forth between two wives.

WRONG BIRDIE
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Sept. 5 (AP)—Golfers M. J. Dykstra of Colorado Springs "got" a birdie on the Lincoln park course here yesterday—and it netted him the loss of the hole.

Dykstra's No. 7 tee shot, just off the turf, hit a bird—a killdeer, by name—and killed it instantly. And, as the rule book told the Colorado Springs golf club, that's one time when a birdie isn't a "birdie" after all.

Juveniles Claim Stolen Car Expenses

SEATTLE, Sept. 5 (AP)—Arrested in Everett in connection with a stolen car, three teenage youths maintained yesterday the owner of the car owed them \$85 for repairs because the "owner of that car kept lousy care of it. We even spent \$20 putting in a new clutch."

Detective Lt. P. G. Butler said the boys told him they "gave it a complete new paint job, fixed the radio and changed the oil. The old oil was just like water."

Russia Wins Chess Victory

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Russia today held an easy chess victory over the United States, after defeating American experts 15 to 4 in an international radio match.

Maurice Wethelm, chairman of the match committee, presented a silver plaque of victory to Pavel Mikhailov, soviet consul general of New York, and challenged the USSR team to a return match.

A stony object found in the stomach of a deer by J. E. Fischer, Land O'Lakes, Wis., was sawed in two and its core was a .22 rifle bullet.

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Veterans Return To Find Their Widows Remarried

By The Associated Press

As haggard men are freed from the living "death" of Japanese prison camps, the number of "Enoch Arden" cases is increasing.

So far, at least four liberated prisoners have "returned to life" to find that their wives, believing themselves widows, had remarried.

The four American girls who suddenly found themselves with two husbands are handling their predicament in their own ways.

Two chose the first husband. The two others have not yet announced their decision, although one said she would stand by the second husband "unless it means the loss of my son."

Kansas City Bride
Mrs. Ann Birdwell-Marshall, pretty 19-year-old bride of Kansas City, filed suit for annulment of her second marriage yesterday, and said she would return to her first husband, Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, if he will have her.

She married Birdwell's 33-year-old uncle, Jack Marshall, after the war department reported Birdwell killed in action in Burma. He was rescued from the Yokohama prison camp 12 days after his wife's second marriage.

Portsmouth Bride
A second "Enoch Arden" bride is Mrs. Helen Goad of Portsmouth, Ohio. She said the annulment of her second marriage, to Ensign Robert A. Mac Dowell of Saugerties, N. Y., had been "taken care of."

She married Mac Dowell two months after Lt. Harold Goad, bomber pilot, was declared dead. Four months later, Goad was found in a prison camp on Rangoon.

Recent Case
The two most recent cases are those of Mrs. Pearl Keiser of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Laurie Cales Bernstein, of Oakland, Calif. Both have one child each by their first husbands.

Mrs. Keiser learned last night her first husband, Sgt. Earl Smith of Montgomery, Pa., had been heard in a shortwave broadcast from the Pacific. She married Pvt. Hoyt M. Keiser last July 30, two months after Smith was reported dead.

Pennsylvania Law
Mrs. Keiser, not yet officially notified that her first husband is alive, must annul her second marriage under Pennsylvania law when official word comes.

Separated from her first husband before he joined the army, she has indicated that her heart belongs to the second—"unless it means the loss of my son."

Veteran for Husband
Mrs. Cales Bernstein married a wounded veteran of the European war July 9 only to discover yesterday that her first mate, Lt. James Cales, was safe and alive in a prison camp. The navy had reported him killed in action last May 7.

Her second husband, Lt. Ethan Bernstein, still receives hospital treatment for wounds received at St. Lo.

GOOD WORKERS JOBS SINCE JAPS QUIT

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP) — The federal employment service today reported placing more than 6000 workers, a third women, in new jobs since Japanese surrender signaled mass layoffs in Portland-Vancouver war industries.

U. S. Employment Service Manager James H. Bagan said the 6000 were only a portion of those finding new employment in this area. Many find jobs without applying to the USES.

He said 7200 jobs are still listed as unfilled, and that the 3500 applications for unemployment compensation include many who have since found work.

Job hunters have doubled at the agency since surrender day layoffs, averaging 2200 daily.

Heavy Rains Damage Orchards

PORTLAND, Sept. 5 (AP)—Reports of orchard damage from the heavy rains of the past few days came in today from Willamette valley growers.

Orchardists said peaches had been knocked from trees by the stiff winds, and much of the crop still on trees was badly bruised.

In many areas, harvesting was held up.

OBITUARY
ELSIE JULIA WILSON
Elsie Julia Wilson, for the last three and one-half years a resident of Merrill, Ore., passed away in this city on Monday, September 3, 1945 at 11:45 p. m., following an illness of two weeks. She was a native of Meeker, Colo., and at the time of her death was aged 54 years, 5 months and 27 days. Surviving are: her husband, Blair J. Wilson, of Merrill, Ore.; five sons, Sgt. Walter Lee Wilson, in Germany, Lloyd V. Wilson of this city, Robert Wayne, Hilton J. and Ellis V. Wilson, all of Merrill, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Davis of Durango, Colo., and Mrs. Alton Hammock of Albuquerque, N. M.; four brothers, six sisters, and three grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pines at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

WHAT CAUSES EPITAPSY?
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. J-1102.

BOOKS
That Answer Youth's Questions

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

"A Virtuous Woman" and "The Way of a Man with a Maid" By Lowry

"Youth's Problems" and "Youth's Courtship Problems" By Murray

• Helpful Books For Young People •

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THUG ATTEMPTS KIDNAPPING AFTER HOLDUP

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 5 (CP) — A masked bandit last night held up Mrs. Goolden, wife of Capt. Mary Goolden, Royal Canadian naval attaché at Washington, D. C., and her two daughters, Ann, 21, and Julian, 16, at their summer home on Elk lake, seven miles north of here. Police said the thug fled in a rickety car with \$12 from the house safe after attempting to kidnap the young girl and hold her for \$50,000 ransom.

The man bound the daughters with piano wire while he forced the mother to give him the \$12, all the money that was in the house.

He then drove the mother and younger daughter at gun point into their own automobile and made Mrs. Goolden drive one and a half miles to the main road where his car was parked. Then he blindfolded the girl, whose hands were still bound, and told Mrs. Goolden that he

Byrnes Pledges Jap Punishment
(Continued from Page One)

as they floundered about in the sea.

Other guards threw hand grenades in the holds of the vessel. The Japanese recaptured 29 prisoners from the sea, took them to another ship in lifeboats, shot them, and threw their bodies back into the ocean.

There were less violent cases. Many messages protested lack of sanitation, food, medical supplies and clothing. One told how two Americans picked a papaya from a tree in their prison camp to relieve their hunger.

Japanese Mess Sergeant Nishitani broke the left arm of each man with the iron bar as punishment.

Another message said the United States had intercepted orders of Japanese military authorities ordering the outright murder of individuals surrendering or captured.

Most of the messages reminded the Japanese that they had agreed to abide by the Geneva convention rules of warfare;

intended to hold her for \$50,000 ransom.

Mrs. Goolden screamed as Julian was forced toward the bandit's car. It was then he appeared to lose his nerve and drove off.

many demanded that Swiss officials or International Red Cross workers be permitted to visit certain prison camps from which no information had come.

In one note, Grew warned Tokyo that the United States "will hold personally and officially responsible for this crime all of the officials of the Japanese government, regardless of position or status, who have participated" in the atrocities "either through neglect or from wilful intent and will in due course bring them to judgment."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Meteorologist Morris H. Cohn wondered why city temperature recordings were higher than U. S. weather bureau readings.

Investigation disclosed a sparrow family nesting in the outdoor casing of the city recording device. The birds warmed up the gas-filled registering tube.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just grin and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out. . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

All Fall Fashions Got Wings

Heavenly new fashions are winging their way into your life. Deep set sleeves in your dresses, your coats, your suits, your blouses. All fall fashions go the winged way to make you happy as a lark.

The COAT
A darling shirred in tweed material, shorted back, deep armholes. 36.50
Others 29.95 to 89.00.

The Suit
Beautiful gabardine, black or in new fall shades, a masterpiece of fine tailoring. 69.00
Others 29.95 to 98.00.

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