y Council Discusses ecommendations Made Planning Commission

important recommen- made by the city plan- mmission were discussed city council in session t and although no defi- ion was taken the city looked with approval suggestions. They are:

e city make whatever can to encourage prop- ners in the district be- Owens and Shasta way blish a lighting district vide the necessary street

at bus loading zones be ed every other block street in place of the zones in every block.

at only the property in brown on the sub- map be sold, and the be withheld from sale. ard to the first sugges- City Engineer E. A. advised the council ere were two ways to such a district; one was blish an improvement in the area involved was created in the h avenue section some o, and the other was to city handle the matter hole. Councilman Rollin l suggested that the Cal- Oregon Power company d to submit several dif- plans.

Loading Zone

loading zone question ferred to the mayor who port back later. In dis- which followed Mayor endorf said that at a re- eeting of the traffic safe- ncil, merchants protested very-other-block" angle ould mean crowds of peo- the designated corners bad weather bus patrons d clog up entrances to

ap was laid on the coun- e and the shaded areas own as sections in which y could be sold. It was out that the planning sion wishes to study pos- s of changing the shape e districts, removing districts," improving and crooked streets and ing the property in ed" areas.

Police Judge Harold said that there are 906 ned lots on record as of y 14, 1946, with a total on of $196,000. The city holding considerable y for both the state and g commission, the prop- d for the state is in the d state highway area lehn to Conger.

uggestions Studied

motion of Councilman l, all three recommenda- re to be studied and re- through reports next Cantrall suggested motion that the prop- atter be referred to the y committee to be taken h the city clerk who make a detailed survey hat property should be ld from sale and just is being withheld. ecommendation from the oard that a one-mill con- tinuing levy for the development of Veterans Memorial park, was accepted and referred to the council as a whole for thorough study. A report will be made next week.

On Hand

Property owners of three pieces condemned by the city were on hand. They were George Mustoe, M. C. Gleason and George Biehn. Mustoe advised that he had sold lot 513, block 102, Mills, to Ed Hawkins and the council granted the new owner 30 days to clean up the property. Gleason, owner of property at 1502 Sargent, told the council he was working on remodeling of the building in question and he is to report back next week on progress. Biehn, pioneer resident of the city, told the council that his property at 937 Klamath and which had been condemned, is in Mrs. Biehn's name and as soon as building was possible, it was their intention to put up a business structure. He said he needed 90 days to get the renters out, and the matter was referred to the city attorney for action.

Carl Wood, who is seeking permission to open a store in an area in which such businesses are not approved, was advised that the appeal board had recommended the store and that on presentation of signatures of all property owners within 300 feet of the structure, a permit would be granted.

License Returned

A club license, sought by the American Legion, post No. 8, in the former location of the NCO club in the Willard, was returned to members of the post with the request that the word "club" be changed to "fraternal organization," and the request re-submitted next Monday night.

Fred Brown, who asked permission of the council to establish stamp machines throughout the city, was told to come back in a week and the council would take the matter under advisement.

Engineer Thomas advised that a sidewalk on Roosevelt had been approved and the remainder of the council meeting was taken up with informal discussion of city problems such as a report by the mayor of the traffic safety council and activities of the city in acquiring property for the Veterans Memorial park.

Former Mayor Of Pasadena Passes

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—Dr. Paul M. Walker, 69, Pasadena's mayor in 1931, died yesterday after a five weeks' illness. Born in Linsley, Ont., he came here in 1914. His widow and a son survive.

City Sells Seven Lots

Seven pieces of city-owned property was approved for sale by city fathers last night and the largest sum offered was accepted from J. Marvin Hilton who will pay $2000 for lot 4 block 8, Railroad addition. Others buyers were:

Adolph and Violet J. Zamsky, $500, lot 2 block 38, First addition.

Maxmilian Rozum, $500, lot 15 block 211, Mills second.

Arthur E. and Lucile R. Anderson, $500, lot 12 block 211, Mills second.

Frank Cotton, $550, lot 749 block 117, Mills.

Charles W. and Mayme Lee Thomas, lot 13 block 200, Mills second

Frances Dennis, $500, lot 12 block 211, Mills.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios. Derby's Music Co.

Jaycees To Hold State Confab Here

Klamath Falls will play host to the state convention of the Junior chamber of commerce early in June this year, according to John Sandmeyer, president of the local club at the business meeting held last night in the chamber of commerce office. Sandmeyer and some 20 other Jaycees returned Sunday evening from a two-day state board meeting held in Prineville, and as a result of their promotion, the state group awarded the convention to this city.

Ray Ward, program chairman, announced that plans were being completed for the induction dinner set for next Monday at which time all new members will be officially inducted and be presented with their pins and membership certificates. Speaker for the meeting will be Charles Stark, secretary of the senior chamber. Members and their wives are invited and reservations should be made not later than Friday of this week.

Staff USO

Members of the Jaycees will staff the USO club, Sunday, March 10, to provide food and service to any visiting servicemen or women. Bill Kunz is in charge of activities for the day.

Preliminary plans were outlined for the Jaycees throughout the nation to sponsor publicity during the forthcoming cancer control drive and details will be announced later.

Bad Luck Comes In Big Parcels

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 26 (AP)—Joseph Miszen, 27, of Palmer, up Matanuska way, had a bad day yesterday.

He was in a car, bringing Dorothy Hoaldt, 25, and Nathan Smith, 26, to Anchorage for their wedding ceremony, when the machine crashed through a bridge railing into an icy stream, sending him and the couple to the hospital.

And just a few hours earlier, Miszen's house had burned down.

Former KF Woman Claimed By Death

Mrs. L. O. Williams, former resident of Klamath Falls and mother of C. E. Logerwell of this city, died Sunday in the Baptist home for the aged in Portland, friends here have learned.

Mrs. Williams resided here with her son until September, 1945, when she entered the home. She was a member of the Immanuel Baptist church of this city. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist home, 2545 S. E. Flanders, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

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