

# Police Case Subject Of Council Talk

Regrets were expressed by at least two city councilmen, Paul O. Landry and one of the new members, A. F. Conroy, on lack of action on the part of the council during the recent investigation of alleged police brutality by the Klamath county grand jury as the city fathers gathered around the city hall table last night, first meeting of the new year.

Conroy expressed the opinion that a story carried by The Herald and News on December 2, gave the impression that several members, if not all, of the city police department, were to be indicted by the grand jury. Landry backed Conroy in his statement and said that "some clarification" should be made as the police department and city officials were placed "in a bad light." It was suggested by both that the council take action similar to that taken recently by the Malin city council when the Malin police department was under fire but the fathers let the matter go last night without a resolution.

Three new members were sworn in by the mayor, W. D. Miller, representing ward 2, A. F. Conroy of ward 3, and Wendell Smith, ward 5.

Farking meters were discussed at length and City Engineer E. A. Thomas suggested that installation of the clockers be withheld until the ordinance was passed. The ordinance was introduced and passed the first and second readings. It provides for installation, upkeep and use of the revenue from the meters during the six months' trial period. Thomas said the meters had arrived from the factory but that the coin boxes are not here, delaying installation.

The engineer advised that a stop sign has been placed at the right-turn corners at 6th and E. Main. Motorists have been able to make a right-turn off S. 6th at any time at this point but will now stop.

Two ordinances passed the final reading, one providing for the assessment roles for improving unit 92 on Doty, the second calling for combining the park board and recreation committee and revising selection and terms of office for the two agencies.

T. J. Hathaway, 1920 Worden, reported on coasting conditions on Worden and the matter was referred to the street committee.

The end of the year brought in a large number of license applications, all approved by the council. Licenses for music machines totalled 63; pinball games, 47; liquor dealers, 5; bowling alleys, 2; billiard parlors, 2; card rooms, 2; plumbers, 3; auto wreckers, 1; second hand dealers, 4; dance halls, 4; taxicabs, 1; beauty and barber shops, 18; restaurants, 14; meat and dairy dealers, 19; apartment houses and hotels, 20.

# Boyle's Column Sculptured Models Of Airplanes Speed Up Plant

By HAL BOYLE  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 7 (AP)—Art has been put into harness in many modern factories.

Paul Rudin, a 43-year-old Swiss of many talents, is an example of how the creative eye and imagination of the sculptor can provide time-saving short cuts for industry.

Paul is an intense and sensitive artist and writer who wanted to be an engineer in his youth but gave it up because he was a pacifist.

"I felt that engineering in Europe only led to war," he said, "and I thought that through art and literature I could do more for peace."

He came to New York in 1920 after study in Paris where fellow artists accused him of "shooting at the moon" because he worked for the development of a United States of Europe.

In the big money days of that boom period Paul had more commissions than he could execute in his Greenwich village studio. But art fell on evil days when the depression came and Rudin moved to an old mill at Otiswiler, N. Y., to save rent.

When war broke out he joined other artists and professional men who sought factory employment. His supervisors at the Chance Vought division of United Aircraft here were at first hard put to find an outlet for his special skill. A sculptor seemed about as valuable to them in building airplanes as a veterinarian.

**Found Own Place**  
Paul found his own place. He noticed that it took months to make and experiment with wooden models for the new shapes of airplane engines and

mounting parts being involved by engineers. Sometimes scores of shapes had to be tried before the one most efficient was found.

"I asked to try to reduce the time by making plaster models," he said. And somewhat dubious supervisors gave him the chance.

Plans engineers found almost at once that Paul was the answer to their prayers. With the sculptor's instinctive sense of form he was able in a few hours to model the designs they formulated, designs so intricate they could not even be shown in line drawings.

Rudin eventually found a way to make his plaster models so strong that engineers could test them and improve the designs without bothering even to make metal castings—another time-saver.

Every engine part is a compromise in an effort to condense a maximum amount of performance into a minimum of space. Engineers say Paul's ability to visualize new shapes has helped improve their designs, but he himself merely said:

"I am merely one more method by which the engineers can proceed deeper into speculation. Through this work I have learned a new understanding of the grammar of form."

**Delicate Work**  
He has modeled one air duct with curves so delicate that workers at the plant feel it should be put on display as a masterpiece of modern art.

"I could call it 'lady in flight,'" he smiled.

In his spare time Rudin experiments with flowers, builds furniture, does portraits in stone, makes etchings, wood engravings and water colors and translates such American legends as "Johnny Appleseed" into Schweitzer Dutch, a Swiss variant of the German language.

Every so often he wears of fashioning abstract engineering forms and sculpts an eagle or other conventional figure to stick up around the plant.

I asked him if making plaster models of other men's designs satisfied him and he grinned and said:

"There are some things in a sculptor's soul we shouldn't go into."

But he has proved sculptors have a place in industry. The factory here has hired three more.

# Merrill Man Fined In Court

R. H. Raymond of Merrill, charged with drawing a bank check with insufficient funds to cover, was fined \$22.20 in justice court this morning.

Raymond is supposed to have given a check for \$131.80 on a Culluake bank to Jim Kaler for repair work at Kaler's garage last June, and the bank refused the check. Since that time part of the debt had been paid.

Justice J. A. Mahoney said that the number of such cases here was increasing and that it was the policy of his court to give persons as much time as possible to make good bank overdrafts and the like before going to court with the misdemeanor charge.

# \$25 Fine Levied On Gambling Charge

Floyd Barlow, Pelican City, who was indicted for operating a gambling game, yesterday pleaded guilty in circuit court and paid a fine of \$25. He had been free on \$250 bail held over from the original gambling charge placed against him in justice court.

Barlow's indictment is the first of those returned by the last grand jury to be settled.

# George Long Named New Police Judge

TULELAKE, Jan. 7.—The city council officially confirmed appointment of George Long of Tulelake as new police judge, replacing W. A. Clendenen, who recently moved to Lebanon, Ore.

Long was also appointed justice of the peace of Tulelake township, and expects confirmation of the appointment from Yreka by the end of the week.

R. F. McLaren was appointed city attorney, succeeding Mrs. Georgia Wilson.

# Dr. M. C. Cassel

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# Attention!

All Former Officers of the Armed Forces

All former officers of any branch of the service are invited to attend an interesting meeting of the Reserve Officers Association at the

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# Three Youths Held In Theft

Roy Lloyd Laird, 18, 4410 Cottage, and three juvenile boys, all aged 16, have been taken into custody by city police and the juvenile office in connection with the theft of several rolls of copper wire from the telephone company.

Laird and two of the younger boys are still in custody, the other, who Faye Blackmer, deputy juvenile officer, said had no previous record, was paroled to his parents.

The boys are supposed to have taken the rolls of wire from a telephone company stockpile at Main and Payne on two different occasions, December 17 and 28, and police said it was sold to Sessler Brothers company without Sessler's knowledge.

# County School Board To Meet

The county school board will hold its regular January meeting tomorrow afternoon in the school office, Veterans Memorial building, with a discussion of the basic school support bill recently approved by the voters as the principal topic of discussion.

The school support bill provides that up to \$50 per school child will be distributed by the state to the counties.

Ora F. Blay is chairman of the school board, and E. W. Gowen is vice chairman. Other members are D. E. Colwell, Percy Dixon and Harry E. Wilson. Harold Ashley is superintendent of county schools.

City Delivery Service. Phone 8417.

# Weather Clear At Crater Lake

Clear and bright was the Tuesday morning radio report from Crater Lake national park, and unless there is a snowfall before the end of the week, skiing will not be too good, park officials said today.

Roads into the park area are clear of ice and snow and chains were not required Tuesday. Fifty-seven inches of snow covered with a breakable crust, does not make for good skiing but a light fall will take care of this condition, it was reported. Minimum temperature the past 24 hours is 20 degrees, maximum, 46. At 8:30 a. m. it was 43 and warmer temperatures are in prospect.

# Chinese Welcome Dairen Request

NANKING, Jan. 7 (AP)—Chinese foreign office sources today welcomed the United States' diplomatic note urging China and Russia to open the Manchurian port of Dairen to world trade—free of Russian military control, and under Chinese administration.

They termed the "welcome" American note "an added means of returning the gateway of Manchuria to Chinese control."

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# WARDS

## January CLEARANCE!

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New floral design in white and pastels. Soft yarns tufted through heavy duck. Mat size, 21x32 in.

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