

Condrey Urges Council Take Action To Fence Clamation Canal Banks

question of doing some-
make the reclamation canal
youngsters was brought up
at meeting last night by
an A. F. Condrey, who
out to the members the
in children that the canal
in previous years, and
at just last week he had
of the near drowning of a
er falling from a bridge
water.
y suggested to the council
sk the government to erect
er take some other safety
n along the canal from 11th
y limits. When reminded
Ed Ostendorf that nearly
vious administration had
the problem and failed.
Condrey said that if this admini-
strator would really get together
ork at the problem, with the
ation of the citizens of the
nity, it could be solved.
The motion was passed that the
to the Oregon congressional
ation in Washington, D. C., and
est that some action be taken
a preliminary step. In the mean-
ime, Condrey suggested that a
ity erect wire fencing along the
ridges over the canal to keep the
children from leaning over the rail-
ings and climbing up on them. It
was decided to investigate the sug-
gestion.

The Rev. Charles A. Sundstrom of
the Immanuel Baptist church ap-
peared before the council to inquire
regarding a building permit to erect
a church building at N. 11th and
High streets. He explained that a
permit had been obtained for the
building in 1941, but that the con-
struction had been delayed by the
war. The actual problem, he said,
was that the building code puts the
set-back line at 15 feet in the zone,
and plans for the building call for
only a six foot set-back. He added
that local option signatures of
nearby residents had been obtained.
The permit request was turned over
to the appeal committee by the
council.

Dunham in News
Ed Dunham, prominent Klamath
Falls property owner who expressed
the opinion last meeting that the
council was picking on him, was in
the council news again when he re-
quested a building permit to fix up
a partially burned house on Owens
street which the city claimed was
in a hazardous condition and should
be condemned. It was decided to
let him proceed with the rehabilita-
tion of the house, but the condemna-
tion proceedings are still set for next
Monday. If he has shown that he
intends to repair the house in good
order, the council said it would stop
the condemnation proceedings.

An excavation at 2nd and Main
which Dunham had complained of
last meeting was reported on by City
Engineer E. A. Thomas, who said
that he had looked over the situa-
tion and recommended that a fence
be placed at the edge of the site
for protection of pedestrians and
cars. The council accepted the recom-
mendation.

Thomas also reported that he
would barricade the Main and Pine
street entrances to Esawina boule-
vard, along which Dunham had been
excavating, in order that no one
would be injured by falling over the
edges.

JC Request
Arthur Trebwasser, representing
the Junior chamber of commerce,
appeared before the council to ask
that the mayor name June 23 as
Klamath boat regatta day for the
Jaycee sponsored affair on that date
on Upper Klamath lake. The mayor
said he would take care of it.

Stewart Patty from the 20-30 club
asked the council if the organization
needed a permit to stage a contest
to choose a girl to represent Klamath
Falls at the Miss Oregon con-
test to be held at Seaside. He was
told that one wasn't required as
long as the show was a non-profit
affair.

Arthur J. Peterson also appeared
before the council in regard to ob-
taining a permit to install a group of

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By MARY LOU CASE
More honors were brought in for
KJ by the music department at the
national music contest in Ellensburg,
Wash. The clarinet quartet rated
the entire "1" that was given in the
only woodwind section at the con-
test. Jerry Pales, baritone soloist,
received a "2" rating.

The Girls Athletic association,
commonly called GAA, has elected
Dolores Moon to be next year's
prexy. Other officers to assist her
are Priscilla Hutchins, vice presi-
dent, Fonda Parsons, secretary,
treasurer, and Doretha Miller, point-
keeper. Patay Tilton has presided
over GAA this year. An initiation
is planned for the club for some time
in the near future.

Pep Peppers met today to elect
new officers and to vote on new
members to fill the 31 positions that
graduating seniors are leaving. May
20 is the date set for the mother-
daughter banquet at which time the
officers will be announced and the
prophecy read, as written by Shirley
Dalton. Marilyn O'Neill and Lillian
Redkey are president and advisor.

Congratulations to the new stu-
dent body officers! But it happens
as this is written I don't have the
slightest idea who they are. All that
can be said is that voting took place
today in home rooms as planned
and the student body leaders have
been elected.

"I'm the smartest girl in the class;
I have a wonderful memory," states
Emily Gibbs in Thornton Wilder's
play "Our Town." And if so hap-
pens that the cast of 44 does contain
13 members of the Honor society,
including the holders of the four
highest G.P.A.s in the senior class,
Joy Bennett, Ruth Landry, Mary
O'Brien and Joyce Sample. Wed-
nesday night, May 14, is the opening
night of the play.

School colors, red and white, will
decorate the cafeteria tables at the
senior banquet Wednesday night,
May 21. The Parents and Patrons
sponsor this annually for the seniors
and a group of senior mothers is
working on preparations. Junior

Real Estate Firm Opens

"Bogue" Dale and "Pat" Howes,
announce the firm of Dale and
Howes with offices at 511 East Main.
Dale, the senior member of the
firm has been in the real estate
business for the past 25 years, is
past president of the Klamath Board
of Realtors and vice president of
the Oregon association of Real
Estate Boards.

Howes, vice president of the
Klamath Board of Realtors, was in
the real estate business in San
Diego, Calif. and Grants Pass, be-
fore coming to Klamath Falls.
Dale and Howes were formerly
associated at 120 E. 9th, here.

girls will decorate and help serve
with Pat McMillan in charge.

The baseball squad leaves tomor-
row for Medford where it will
play the Roseburg team. This game
will determine which squad goes to
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Cornett In As Governor Again

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becomes acting governor of Oregon
again this week with Gov. Earl
Snell leaving for Washington where
he will join other western governors
in urging restoration of reclamation
cuts.

Cornett, who is at his home here,
said he does not intend to go to
Salem unless called there by official
business at the executive office.

Cornett has been named chairman
of the state emergency board, the
interim committee which controls
use of state emergency funds.

BOYLAN NAMED

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Robert
P. Boylan, an independent floor
broker, has been elected chairman
of the board of governors of the
New York stock exchange to suc-
ceed John Coleman who has held
the position for the past four years.

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LONE BID
EUGENE, May 13 (AP)—The Hines
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lamette national forest tract of 145-
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by the U. S. forest service.
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