

Council Eyes Condition Of City Streets

The city's problems centered around condition of Klamath's streets and alleys Monday night. Recent comment on mud on city streets prompted City Councilman A. F. Condry to lay blame at the doorstep of property owners.

Condry said, "People don't cooperate in cleaning off the streets. It's up to the people; they have to gravel alleys and clean streets. We'll help them, but they have to do something for themselves."

An editorial in Monday's The Herald and News brought the muddy streets to his attention. Condry

He pointed out a paving project on 12th street which was held off because one property owner, a man who made all his money in Klamath Falls," according to Condry, refused to pay his share of the cost. "What can we do if the people won't help?" he demanded.

Dirty Alley
More street trouble came when Mrs. Avia McConnell, manager of the Pelican cafe, came to ask that the city do something about the alley in back of the Williams building.

Police Chief Orville Hamilton told councilmen that he had inspected the alley and that the trouble is more in drainage than in paving.

City Engineer E. A. Thomas reported that people from the Drew building next door had dumped debris into the alley and formed a dam on the drainage set-up to a point where the alley is practically a lake.

The city engineer, attorney and street committee were told to look into the situation and take some action.

A letter commending Klamath Falls from Secretary of State Earl T. Newby was read. Klamath Falls was one of three cities in its population division to have no traffic deaths in 1947. The two others are Medford and Bend.

Property Action
April 5 was set as the time for the hearing regarding vacation of property in Eldorado Heights and Sunnyside additions preparatory to replatting. Donald L. Sloan, Klamath Falls businessman, is asking for the replatting in order to erect a rental housing unit in the area.

Councilmen voted to furnish a truck and driver for the Teen-Age center's scrap drive. The teen-agers are short of trucks and drivers in collection of scrap metal and clothing.

Councilman Condry called for a meeting of the city planning commission to discuss priority road and street improvement jobs, and a meeting will be arranged soon.

The airport manager's monthly report was read with the usual deficit showing. February's tally was \$1361.42 in receipts and \$3247.28 in expenditures, leaving a deficit of \$1885.86.

A letter was received from the county court offering to pay the county's share in paving Upham street, and councilmen agreed to send a letter of appreciation to the county for its cooperation in making the improvement project possible.

Paper Mills To Vote On Union Rule

SEATTLE, March 23 (AP) — Eighteen thousand employees of 32 Pacific coast paper and pulp mills will begin a union shop election next Monday.

Julius C. Draxlin, national labor relations board field examiner in the 19th region, said the election was requested by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the International Brotherhood of Paper Workers, both AFL unions.

Draxlin is here to supervise a union shop election being held this week by 13,800 Boeing Aircraft company employes. It was requested by District Lodge No. 751, Aeronautical Mechanics' union (independent).

Library Gets Books On UN

A new list of reading material received at the Klamath county library includes information on the United Nations for the serious reader and is available to anyone in the area.

The material came from the United Nations Information Center for Oregon at Eugene, of which Dr. Hugh B. Wood is director.

Books, periodicals and pamphlets are included in the shipment. Subjects covered are atomic energy, conventional armaments, general assemblies, memberships, public information, military staff committee, two years of United Nations, questions and answers, general assembly chart and voting in international organizations.

The library also subscribes to The United Nations Bulletin, which Professor Wood recommends.

Tibet Held Under Chinese Rule

NANKING, March 23 (AP)—K. P. S. Kenon, foreign secretary of India, told the Chinese Central News agency today his country regards Tibet as an "autonomous region under the sovereignty of China."

Meenon said he foresaw no serious problem in working out an agreement on Tibet, which was under discussion between the Chinese and British prior to the granting of independence to India.

Black Snow Row Flares In Council

Temper flared at last night's city council meeting as councilmen squared off on an old question—what to do about "black snow."

Soot flying from the smokestacks of the Consumers' Heating company has been a problem for many years. Discussion followed Council Angus Newton's proposal that the city appoint an impartial committee to work with heating company representatives to offer the city's support in any method that might do away with or lessen the soot nuisance.

Newton told fellow councilmen, "I realize it is impossible for the consumers who bought the heating company to finance some mechanical means of controlling soot at the present time, but I suggest that the city appoint a committee to support the Consumers Heating company in whatever way possible."

Councilman A. F. Condry started the fireworks when he said, "I'd like to see a councilman on the com-

mittee, but I want an impartial one, not one who owns stock in it."

Councilman Paul O. Landry, a heating company stock holder, flew to the rescue with: "All we need is \$15,000. No one is more humiliated by the soot condition than we who own stock. I move we appoint a couple of smart councilmen on it, but leave Landry out."

Newton returned to his original suggestion and other councilmen supported his recommendation that the mayor appoint a committee to work with the heating company.

Highway Group In Pendleton

PENDLETON, March 23 (AP) — A legislative interim highway committee convened here today on its tour of Eastern Oregon districts.

Spokesmen for five counties in

The Dalles area asked the committee yesterday to give the new Columbia Gorge highway top priority on construction and called for joint Washington - Oregon acquisition of interstate toll bridges.

The Wasco county court recommended relocation of the northern portion of The Dalles - California highway. Changes asked would shorten the route by four miles and avoid dangerous curves.

R. W. Arenz, Hood River county commissioner, said toll bridges should be taken over by the two states and be freed of tolls.

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Total was \$20,649, and other permits included the following: Leo H. Hulse, \$100, repairs to garage, 403 Washington; John Argelsinger, \$500, new front to Dinetta cafe, 1016 Main; Steve Peters, \$6000, new residence, Buena Vista addition; A. B. Larson, \$1000, balcony in business building, 115 S. 4th; E. H. DeWitt, \$3000, private garage and remodel residence, 130 N. 1st; United Advertising company, \$49, poster panel, Nicholas addition.

Man To Marry Mother-In-Law

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP) — Here's a man who is going to marry his mother-in-law.

He is Jose Negrete, 38-year-old steelworker. He obtained an annulment of his 1944 marriage to Petra Martinez, 22, on the ground she married him under false representations and never intended to live with him as man and wife.

With the annulment granted, Negrete applied for a license to wed Mrs. Catalina Ruiz, 39, Negrete's lawyer, Walter Hemphill, had stipulated that Mrs. Ruiz is the mother of his, Negrete's two children.

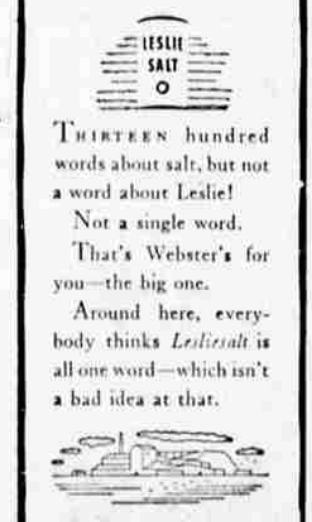
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