

City Council Occupied With Problems Concerning Work On North Entrance

A comparatively quiet session was enjoyed by the city council last night, the only issue requiring prolonged discussion being the matter of electrical and water facilities movement along the construction route of the north entrance.

Acting Mayor Paul Landry explained that considerable confusion has been a result of late as to who—The California Oregon Power company, the state highway commission or the city of Klamath Falls—is to handle expense of moving poles, wires and water mains along the project.

On advice of the highway commission, the council moved to ask Copco to move and re-install water mains at an estimated cost of \$4565. This expense will, in the end, be borne by the state. Another motion was passed, requesting Copco to move poles and wires in accordance with plans of the commission with the city bearing expense estimated at \$626.87.

Train Ruling

The north entrance was again involved in another matter, this time in regard to a letter from the Southern Pacific railroad.

SP officials, acknowledging a conference between themselves, Chief of Police Orville Hamilton and

Councilman A. F. Condrey, said trains entering the yards from the north would stop above the Portland street crossing until they received the go-ahead signal to proceed into the yards, thereby creating a minimum obstruction for traffic.

The letter suggested, however, that traffic be routed over the Main street route whenever possible, so that congestion be reduced at the Portland crossing when trains are moving.

Since no objections to the rezoning of residential zones L and 2 appeared at last night's meeting, the hearing date was postponed.

A sizeable group of members of the Allied Veterans council, headed by Doug Ambers, filled the gallery and presented two permit requests to the city dads, both of which were granted.

The first sought an okay on the Memorial Day parade, and the second to use loud speakers on the courthouse lawn for ceremonies May 8, VE Day anniversary, and on Memorial Day.

Councilman Angus Newton brought forth an old bone of contention in last night's session—that of garbage collection in the city.

Newton sharply criticized present methods of collection, and said that study of the matter should be completed when the franchise of the Klamath Garbage company expires in some two or three years.

He pointed out that many cities assess a flat garbage collection rate, rather than the percentage rate now in effect, and upon his motion, the council instructed Acting Mayor Paul Landry to contact the firm of Hahn, Campbell and company, at present conducting a survey in the Klamath area, and ask the company to make a survey as to "the best methods of cleaning and removing of accumulated garbage, and investigate schedules of charges."

Photo Contest Votes Asked

Portraits of all children who are contestants in Kennell-Ellis studio's 15th annual "Most Attractive Child" contest will be exhibited at the studio Wednesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 29.

These youngsters range in age from five months to 8 years. The contest opened the middle of February and closed the first part of April, and all portraits are in readiness for the display.

The public is invited to view this exhibit and vote for their choice, being allowed one vote for each classification. There are six classifications of children, and awards are being offered to winners in fictions of children, and awards

will be given in each classification of entrants which are listed as follows: Class A, all babies 3 months to 1 year; class B, girls from 1 to 5 years; class C, boys from 1 year to 5 years; class D, girls from 5 years to 8 years; class E, boys from 5 years to 8 years; class F, twins. In addition to these awards a \$25 Security bond is given the winner of the most votes.

G. R. Newcomb, \$300, re-roof residence, 2760 Applegate; E. H. De-

Witt, \$1000, remodel, 900 Owens; S. R. Newcomb, \$990, remodel, 224 Jefferson; L. A. Thompson, \$2000, new residence, lot 14A, block 5, Railroad addition; Dick Miller, \$15,000, new residence, Eldorado and Painter; Mrs. Fred Kohler, \$50, remodel, 249 Martin; Ed. Deitrich, \$300, build garage, 1919 Portland; E. M. Lewin, \$300, remodel, 220 Martin; Leberg and Duncan, \$1000, remodel, 1320 Main; H. Hennis, \$200, re-shingle house, 730 Plum; Brostehous Construction company, \$1000, remodel, 821 Spring, and Pinniger and Watkins, \$500, remodel, 443 North Laguna.

He Got A Big Bang Out Of Work

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27 (AP)—Mark A. Cooper got a big bang out of his repair work on a gate yesterday.

Cooper, chief inspector for the Illinois state aeronautics department, reached into an old tool box for some rivets. He pounded three of the objects into a gate support and was striking a fourth with his hammer when it exploded. Two fingers were lacerated and tiny copper fragments were imbedded in his face.

Cooper later discovered all four "rivets" were dynamite caps. He said they apparently were left in the tool box several years ago by an employee.

A laboratory device, described as having a sense of smell but which does not really function in the same manner as the human nose, detects certain classes of invisible vapors and air-borne particles including some which have no odors.

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Women of the Moose

Special meeting called for the Women of the Moose Tuesday, April 27, 8:00 p. m., to discuss sending ritualistic team to Astoria May 2. All members please attend. Drill practice following.

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FREE CLINIC, Friday, April 30

Winema Hotel - Ask for Mr. S. C. Mitchell

THE NEW 1948

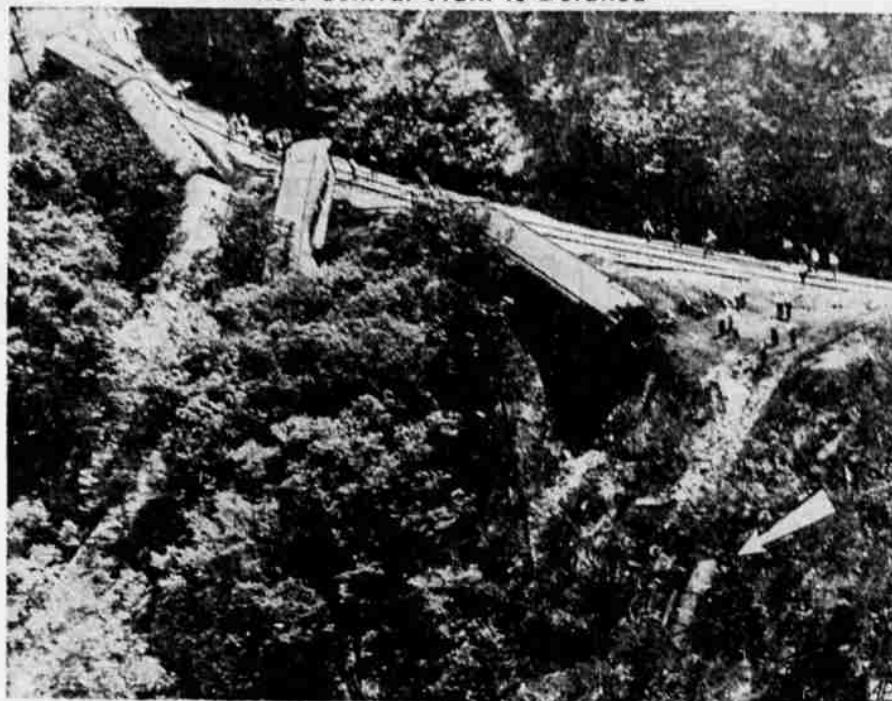
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Illinois Central Train Is Derailed



An arrow locates the locomotive of the Illinois Central Sun Chaser, Miami to Chicago passenger train which was derailed and plunged down an embankment on a curve near Birmingham, Ala. Three persons, a passenger, engineer and fireman, were killed when three coaches and a baggage car tumbled into the ravine. Some 30 persons were injured.

Permits Hit New Highs

The city council last night granted an impressive list of building permits, including: H. C. Bradbury, \$50, build steps to residence, 529 Martin; John Berglund, \$800, new garage, 820 Pacific Terrace; L. H. Clawson, \$1500, remodel residence, 701 South Riverside; L. A. Rose, \$1000, remodel, 2035 Portland; N. I. Shortt, \$750, enlarge garage, 1832 Oregon avenue; Clinton G. Williams, \$7000, new residence, lot 14, block 215, Mills addition; W. D. Morrow, \$50, remodel, 2422 Darrow.

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Fremont To Give Comedy

A three-act comedy will be presented by Fremont junior high school Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium with the play given to the public as a gift. There is no charge. The Klamath Falls Junior High Dramatic club is giving the play under the direction of Marcelle Reynolds.

The title of the comedy, "Rootin' Tootin' Ranch," is also the theme of the play. The locale is the Bar X ranch in Arizona.

Mrs. Stevens and her son Dusty have turned their Arizona ranch into a dude ranch in a last attempt to save it. Dusty's two young cousins from the East arrive and do their best to help, but the minute the four dudes and their bossy chaperone arrive, trouble begins.

The trouble includes a pet rattlesnake, a howling wild beast, and an escaped bandit. Everything hurries to a rousing climax as Dusty conquers the bandit and saves the ranch at the same time.

Mrs. Stevens, owner of the ranch, is played by Frances Stearns. The role of Dusty, her son, is played by Angus Stewart. Juan, a niece from the East is portrayed by Mary Hill; Jimmy, the nephew from the East, Jack Ayres; Brad, a neighbor, Merle Deets; Meredith, a quiz kid, Beverly Kelle; Miss Stubbs, her companion, Len Perkins; Elaine, friend of Meredith, Annabelle Dial; Ginger, another friend, Nancy Hagglund; Ronnie, noisy dude, Jim Newman.

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Pelorus Jack was the world's most famous sea animal. For many years, this grampus escorted steamers through French pass, off the coast of New Zealand. The government of New Zealand passed a law protecting him.

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Old Suggestion

Scientists, many years before anyone ever thought of such things as atomic bombs, suggested the idea that worlds, in extreme old age, lose their stability and are destroyed by atomic explosions.

Specialized Art

Rope-making once was such a specialized task in India that one class of experts made ropes only for horses, and another specialized in ropes for elephants, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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