

Council Orders City Sewer Facility; Widening Gets OK

Matters were discussed last night by the council. The sewerage expansion for many years to come.

The survey is to contemplate a considerably increased population for Klamath Falls some day, including annexation of much of the suburban area.

Other matters handled by the council last night included:

1. Approval of a private street job on Walnut and Oak and 8th adjacent to the Post Office, at the proposed location of an apartment house and medical center, known as the Hogan and Knelly project.

Those streets are to be widened. Joe H. Jones, 2043 Gettle, representing the property owners, also asked for some special parking regulations for that location, but action on that was held up.

2. Authority for John Lee, cemetery superintendent, to make a number of purchases for cemetery use, among them up to 250 grave markers, 2,300 hedge plants, three more steel forms for making concrete vault boxes, a casket lower device, a quantity of drain tile and some sprinkler heads.

3. Approval of changes in cemetery regulations whereby Klamath Memorial Cemetery lots bought from the city and then sold back to the city (unused) will be discounted \$10 for bookkeeping service; and for charging and payment of time and a half overtime for Saturday afternoon gravedigging, and double time for Sunday.

4. Introduction and reading of an ordinance which adopts the 1952 edition of the uniform building code of the Pacific Coast Building Officials Association as the legal building code for Klamath Falls, requiring compliance with the code and providing for building permits and fees.

5. Introduction and reading of an ordinance to let the city designate and hire inspectors for duty at each packing and slaughter plant, with the pay of the inspectors being put up by the plants and their supervision by the city veterinarian, Dr. J. C. Hunt. This service is for federal meat inspection, as provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the ordinance replaces a similar one repealed several months ago by mistake.

6. Ordered Police Chief Orville Hamilton to turn the heat on Jaywalkers. About a month ago the same edict was voiced by the council, but nothing happened. Now Hamilton is ordered to see that his department gives tickets to persons jaywalking or failing to yield right of way to motor traffic, just the same as motorists are ticketed for failing to yield right of way to pedestrian traffic at crosswalks.

TO KOREA

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie saw a new Ethiopian battalion on its way to Korea. Tuesday to replace the First Ethiopian Battalion, which had been serving in Korea about two years.

The fresh battalion left here by rail for Djibouti, French Somaliland, where it will board an American naval transport.

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Gas Pipeline Hearing Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing attorneys questioned Tuesday whether Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co. proposes to build a "skippy" natural gas pipeline from the San Juan Basin field to Bellingham, Wash.

Lawyers for some of the four other applicants to pipe gas to the Pacific Northwest said they will try to prove the San Juan pipeline would be inadequate.

The designer of Pacific's proposed line, Richard D. Ricketts of Houston, Tex., testified the 162 million dollar project would handle peak day requirements totaling 342 million cubic feet of gas. Pacific would construct 2,000

miles of pipeline, including 1,466 miles of mainline from the San Juan Basin field in Colorado and New Mexico through parts of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Charles Shannon, attorney for West Coast Transmission Co., said Pacific recently made changes in design plans for the proposed pipeline, reducing the size of pipe and doubling the number of compressor stations.

Shannon asked Ricketts whether this meant the pipeline would be "skippy". Ricketts said the project would give service "reliably, safely and continuously" to all markets along

the way. Pacific's proposed pipeline is the longest involved at the hearing.

NO TRUTH

ROME (AP) — The Italian foreign office said Tuesday "there is no truth" to a Cairo report that Egypt has protested to Italy against ex-King Farouk's residence here. A spokesman said neither at the foreign office here nor at the Italian Embassy in Cairo was any such protest ever made.

Paper Mill Merger Asked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Crown Zellerbach Corporation announced Monday it definitely has decided to proceed with its proposal to acquire not less than 80 per cent of the outstanding stock of the St. Helens Pulp and Paper Company of St. Helens, Ore.

The offer of exchange of stock will be made about April 30, President J. D. Zellerbach said.

The Zellerbach Corporation presently is splitting its stock two for one. The offer to exchange stock with St. Helens stockholders is on the basis of one share of the new Zellerbach split stock for each one and one-sixth shares of St. Helens.

SENTENCED

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — Fritz Roessler, former member of the West German Parliament from the outlawed Socialist Reich party, was sentenced to five months in prison Tuesday for insulting Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Roessler is already serving an 18-month sentence for obtaining election to Parliament under an assumed name—Fritz Richter.

reconstruction program is under way at the plant.



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