

Mayor Names Three To Committee

WEED—Mayor J. I. (Jack) Kersey Thursday night detailed three councilmen, Elwin Adams, Melvin Soletti and Roland Riley, and the city attorney, William Heidewald, to investigate conditions of a section of Boles Creek located east of Highway 99 South, to determine problems there possibly involving city control.

Three residents living on the east side of the creek appeared at the special council meeting Feb. 16 to request advice and action to control the unwarranted dumping of refuse, garbage and debris into the stream. Cy Rippon, Orlando Buffalo and Robert Burcell reported someone has continually littered the stream and banks with various types of refuse. The creek channel runs under the Weed Main Street and many times in the past has clogged up causing washouts and street damage. The creek is a favorite fishing spot open only to children and Burcell pointed out the danger of the trash piled on the bank and also of its eventual washing away and clogging the drainage.

The council authorized the city attorney, Heidewald, to draw up a resolution to dissolve the Shastina Fire Protection District after completing necessary investigation. The resolution will be read and receive council action at the next adjourned meeting Thursday night, Feb. 23.

The council passed the ordinance regarding receipt of state tax monies, and the ordinance to create a city planning commission. Mayor Kersey will submit names for the seven-man committee at the meeting next week for council approval.

The council directed the deputy clerk, Mrs. Madelon Gulman, to write a letter to the International Paper Company requesting steps be taken as soon as possible to control excessive soot falling from the powerhouse smoke stacks nearby. A letter was read from Burcell, the Weed High School principal, pointing out the improvement of the soot condition would make a better community and eliminate a health maintenance of the air conditioning system at the school caused by the soot, and in addition to the soot fall-out on the school grounds and walls carried in the school on students, feet and creating dirty floor conditions.

Discussion of the procedure to dissolve the Weed Police Protection District will be held at the meeting Thursday night, Feb. 23, at 7:30. The Weed police commissioners will be asked to attend the meeting.

Singers Give Captivating Program In Klamath Falls

"Twas a grand evening for the Irish last Thursday night when the Little Gaelic Singers appeared in their enchanting program of folk songs and dances from the Emerald Isle. Of course the pleasure was not limited to the sons and daughters of the Auld Sod; it would be very hard to find anyone not completely captivated by these winsome pixies. Their concert is a glimpse into another, quieter, older, more serene world than ours of today. The musicians and choreographers who have preserved these traditional expressions of folk art cannot be commended too highly.

The performers were instantly appealing from their first entrance, not only because of their attractive costumes and radiant faces, but also because they were so beautifully disciplined and mannered. The performers did not stay in one position on the stage but would regroup themselves for each number in the most unobtrusive and orderly way imaginable. This method of gaining variety added to the performance. These children, ages approximately 7 to 15, are so graceful that it is a joy to watch them move about, and it is no wonder. Anyone who has the agility and coordination to dance as they do really could walk on eggshells, it would seem. After the concert, several local children could be seen attempting some of this clog dancing in the parking lot as they waited for the traffic to clear. Their comment: harder than the cha-cha-cha. It was spellbinding to watch these little figures move so perfectly through the intricate patterns of their dances. Their bodies did not move from the waist up; their arms and hands were hanging motionless at their sides, and this gave the impression of a glide in spite of those small feet clicking and clacking and skipping in a furiously merry jig. The twinkle of those silver shoe buckles is a joyful sight.

The method of voice production and the style of singing, used by these children are appropriate to the folk songs they sing. It is quite different from the sound produced by American children's choruses. If there are such things as hands of leprechauns singing in secluded glens, surely this is how they sound. On the other hand, there was nary a banisher in the bunch.

The concert was one of the most enthusiastically received programs on record. An enthralled audience forgot the Congo, etc., etc., as they listened to the great variety of moods and feelings presented in the songs. These ranged from the ironic to the sentimental to the patriotic to the romantic. It was especially interesting to hear those sing in Gaelic. Austin Gaffney, baritone, added humor to the program with his "Come, All-Ye's"—a kind of a joke in jig time—and melodic pathos of his singing of the "Londonerry Air." The accompanist was sympathetic to the group.

Many questions came to mind at the sight of 24 such attractive and talented children almost on the other side of the world from their homes. Answers to some: The children are never praised by their directors. The only comment is "You'll do better tomorrow." This is probably wise strategy — no one goes home spoiled. These small singers do not like American food because of the sauces and gravy and salad dressings. Their favorite American treats are ice cream and movies. Some of the older girls are all through school at 15. A question not asked but wondered about: "Who is that most efficient person who does up the long curls on the two youngest and sees that all those black shoes and stockings, green dresses and capes, "Royal Soffron" kilts, Celtic crosses and all the rest are on the right child?" Whoever it is does well as all those blossomy faces and well groomed little persons show.

As an encore, the children gave a musical invitation to "come to green Ireland," and many there are who would love to accept. Mr. Gaffney rather surprised the audience and certainly the concert association board with his plug, from the stage, for the records on sale in the lobby. He then ended the program with a romantic ballad.

A look into the future — next year the concert association will bring a band of Scottish singers, complete with bagpipes, to this community. Will the Scots turn out for it as did the Irish last Thursday night? Reserve your memberships for next year now and find out!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

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Laundry Topic Of Lessons

LAKEVIEW — Lake County Home Extension Agent Laurayne Kennedy stated that during the month of February eight organizations have scheduled lessons on "Doing the Family Laundry."

With 60 to 80 types of detergents and laundry aids on the grocer's shelves for the housewife's choice, Miss Kennedy stated that laundry is a science as well as a household chemistry. The lessons include information on laundering new fabrics, soaps and syndets, water, bleaches, fabric softeners, laundry equipment and brighteners.

The lessons are scheduled for Valley Falls Home Economics Club, Thomas Creek Home Economics Club, Latter Day Saints Relief Society, Silver Lake, Summer Lake Home Economics Club, Lakeview Jayettes, Westside Home Economics Club and Paisley.

State Vets To Receive \$2.9 Million

An estimated 57,528 veterans in Oregon will receive a total of \$2,967,300 in GI insurance dividends, under the speeded-up payment program ordered by the President to assist the economy.

R. J. Novotny, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Portland, said today, the dividends would go to Oregon veterans who currently hold participating VA life insurance policies. The dividends are not a gratuity, he added, but are made because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the mortality rate upon which their premiums were established by law.

The manager assured veterans they will receive their dividends as soon as possible under the expedited timetable.

"GI policyholders will help VA and themselves if they do not swamp us with individual questions," he emphasized. "Answering them will divert personnel from processing the dividend, and might actually delay the payments."

Nationally, more than a quarter-billion dollars in GI insurance dividends will be distributed.

GRANGE NEWS

LOST RIVER GRANGE NO. 846

Robert Lewis, John Marshall, Emma Kinney, Harry Lemler, Zetta Sullivan and Martha and Stanley Masten were awarded 25-year pins at the Lost River Grange 25th anniversary meeting on Feb. 18.

Zetta Sullivan was honored as the member with the best attendance for 25 years. She was absent only when grange business called her out of town.

Former masters present were Adah Brown, Robert Lewis, Margie Newham, John Marshall, Pavitt Newham, Joe Sullivan, Marion Barnes and Zetta Sullivan.

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