GRANTS PERMITS WHICH POLICE HEAD OPPOSED

Oral Review of Each Soft Drink Case Is Made Before the City Council.

The city council yesterday granted soft drink permits to five applicants against the recommendations of Police Commissioner Ringer and after an oral review of each case before the council.

The applicants were: Steve Stefanovich, 5301 South Twenty-eighth street; Louis J. Swoboda, 1259 South Sixteenth street, C. E. Skinner, 1302 Douglas street; Joseph Marfisi, 323 North Fifteenth street; John Schindler, 124 South Seventeenth street.

Permits were denied to Frank Benes, 5248 South Twenty-first street, and John Franek, 2525 Q street, because they failed to appear for hearings.

Mr. Ringer was supported by the council in the case of Elias Ghno, 2202 South Twentieth street, who was denied a permit after a hearing. The police commissioner voted alone against granting permits to the applicants who were approved by five members of the council, Commissioner Falconer being absent.

Mr. Swoboda, whose application was allowed, pleaded that he had been in business at his present address for 12 years and had been arrested only twice.

"That's nothing," remarked the mayor, "I have been arrested only twice in 12 years for speeding in an automobile."

Probably the largest private electric plant in the United Kingdom will be erected to furnish power for a new coal mine in Wales.

Fifteen Magic Age of Girl and Boy Winners of Prizes

Helen Watkins Discusses Wisely the Advantages of Keeping a Budget of Expenses, and Alfred Haneri Explains Why Paying Your Bills Will Build Up Line of Credit That Will be Valuable.

Fifteen was the winning age in the announcements made yesterday in the Thrift essay contest, there being two successful contestants, a boy and girl, both of that magic number of years.

Helen Watkins, aged 15, 2514 E street, won the first prize for the best essay on "The Advantage of a Budget for Expenses."

Helen is in Sophomore A, South High school. She is the daughter of J. B. Watkins.

Honorable mention was won by Reily Truke, English six, High Schools of Commerce and Alden Sherbondy, 11th grade, Benson High. Here is the prize essay.

A Budget for Expenses.

"Any boy or girl of high school age, and any man or woman, should have some idea of how he or she is spending money.

"I believe that young people should be given allowances for school supplies, carfare and other incidental expenses and that they should be expected to keep within these allowances. In order to do this a budget is very helpful, since it shows how every bit of money is spent. If boys and girls are given allowances large enough to cover the cost of clothing also they should be very careful that they are buying, at reasonable prices, materials that wear well. Here, again, the budget is useful, since one can set aside a certain amount of money for clothing, and the expense account will show whether extravagant or wise purchases have been made.

"A man at the head of a family should also keep a budget. A certain amount should be set aside for clothing, housekeeping expenses—including food, as well as table and bed linen, cooking utensils, dishes and the like—repairs, doctor bills, and incidental expenses. This helps him to save, as he can readily see from his budget what his extravagances are and where he can save best.

"The housewife should also keep a budget so that she will have to buy wisely to keep within a certain fixed sum. Naturally she will help her husband to save if she keeps within this sum.

"The young man beginning to make his way in the world on a small salary will need a budget, with amounts set aside for board, room, clothing, health, carfare, lunches, pleasure and incidental expenses. This will make him a careful spender, and being a careful spender will help him in the business world.

"The working girl has the same need for a budget as the young working man. As many young girls are careless with money they need the budget badly."

Helen Watkins
HEYN PHOTO

Alfred Raneri

Alfred Raneri, a 15-year-old pupil in 8-E, Pacific school, won the prize in the contest for the best essay on "Why Pay Your Bills." Young Raneri is the son of Tony Raneri and lives at Fifteenth and Pierce streets.

Margaret Martin, Webster school, and Pauline Moron, South High, were given honorable mention on their essays on this subject. Here is the winning essay:

"Make good your credit!

"No matter what one's occupation in life may be, whether he is in business, has a profession, or is doing just ordinary labor, he should always pay his bills.

"If he has purchased goods from a retailer, he should always pay his bills promptly, thus enabling the former to pay his debts in the same way.

"That good cerdit is one of the best policies in life there are many proofs. The business world is based on good credit.

"During the world war the allied nations were able to carry on the great conflict through the immense loans of money which other countries supplied them with. Had these countries thought that the allies' credit was worthless, would they have loaned them those vast sums of money?

"We had great faith in our government. We loaned immense sums to the United States because we knew that this country's credit was excellent.

"Many rich men who began their career as laborers, were helped by others in attaining their fortunes, because they were known to be punctual in paying their debts. For this reason they were able to borrow money. This often enabled them to get a start in life.

"It may not be possible for everyone to become rich, but by being punctual in paying, we may at least become rich in credit."

ALLEGE FEUD IS CAUSE OF FIGHT AMONG CHINESE

Omaha Rival Factions in Bloody Affray Over Establishment of Chop Suey Restaurant.

A battle between a Chinese tong and non-members of the tong, fought in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Farnam street, late Sunday afternoon, resulted in the complete defeat of a group of Chinamen led by Sam Joe, an Omaha restaurant owner, and put a stop to the establishing of a chop suey parlor at 1408 Farnam street, according to reports which have reached J. M. Gillan, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial bureau, and P. Borsky, vice president of the Photo Craft Shops, Inc., who had just vacated the property at that address.

The battle was short-lived, fought with a pitiless ferocity which marked ancient tong warfare in old China, and resulted in the severe injury of two of the Sam Joe followers, according to reports. The injured were taken away in a taxicab, Mr. Borsky said.

Police Get Report.

Police Captain Vanous, on duty at Central station, received an incoherent call for assistance while the fight was progressing, jotted down the address, 1408 Farnam street, and called the police operator. Patrolman Jack Sheldon made his regular report to the police operator and was instructed to investigate the call.

He found the place in great disorder, but deserted, and made his report accordingly. The matter was dropped.

Since the battle occurred no further attempt to open a cafe has been made. Sam Joe, called on Mr. Gillan at the Chamber of Commerce and displayed what he claimed was a black-hand letter. The letter was written to warn him against opening a cafe at 1408 Farnam street, he said, and was simply another act on the part of a powerful Chinese tong to carry on a feud which had started hundreds of years ago in China.

Mr. Gillan advisd Joe to report the matter to federal authorities.

Joe operates the Empire cafe on Harney street and the Unique cafe at Fourteenth and Douglas. He claims that a powerful tong is dominating the Chinese interests in Omaha and that it is impossible for a non-member Chinaman to carry on a business here.

He substantiates his claim by pointing out to other battles waged against him by the tong in past years, several of which were only stopped when large forces of police interfered.

The location of the proposed chop suey parlor is directly opposite the long-established King Joy cafe.

Dr. Nelson Robbed of Ring Worth $500 by Highwaymen

Dr. H. A. Nelson, 4824 Farnam street, was the first robbery victim to permanently lose valuables to the two polite highwaymen whose activities during the last week apparently have been centered in a search for men of means only.

Dr. Nelson was held up at Forty-ninth and Dodge streets by the bandits at 11:30 Monday night and relieved of a diamond ring valued at $500 and $15 in cash. The robbers failed to return the stuff after questioning their victim as to his profession and financial standing, as they had done in two holdups last week.

"You won't miss this," one of the robbers remarked as they left the victim and went north on Forty-ninth street.

A special squad of detectives has been searching the city for the men who on different nights last week returned valuables taken from Donald Fox, 923 South Thirty-third street, and C. E. Gates, Hotel Castle.

The highwaymen were well dressed and showed signs of nervousness, according to all victims of the robbers.

An inventor has patented a simple boiler and condenser to enable automobile owners to get their own distilled water at a trifling cost.

WOMAN 'FAGIN' BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

Eleven and 14-Year-Old Girls Cry on Testifying Mother Made Them Steal.

Accused of teaching her two daughters to steal, Mrs. Fayette Britton, 2211 South Twenty-first street, was bound over to district court in Central police court yesterday on a charge of aiding and abetting delinquents. Bonds were set at $750.

The daughters, Nora and Gladys, 14 and 11 years old respectively, appeared against their mother. In tears they testified that goods they are said to have stolen from the Burgess-Nash store had been turned over to their mother. The articles, consisting of jewelry and women's clothes were found by Otto Tagal, department store detective, in a trunk at Mrs. Britton's home.

The mother's arrest followed alleged confessions of the girls, on being taken in charge by juvenile officers, at the Burgess-Nash store.

Three other children of Mrs. Britton, Ethel, 12 years old; Esther, 7 years old, and Alberta, 5 years old, are also in the care of the juvenile officers at the Riverview home.

With the completion of large electrical sea water evaporating plants Norway soon will be free of the necessity of importing salt.

Ross Has Petitions for Presidential Race Here

Petitions were received yesterday in Omaha, asking friends to obtain signers for Robert G. Ross of Lexington, Neb., as candidate for president on the democratic ticket.

Mr. Ross believes that the west should be recognized, and he asserts that his business affairs at Lexington are in such condition as would permit him to take up a temporary residence at Washington, D. C.

Alleged Cruelty to Wife May Bar His Citizenship

Alleged cruelty to his wife may bar Valentine Schram, wealthy German farmer, living near Papillion, from becoming an American citizen. Allegations contained in the petition on which Mrs. Schram was granted a divorce in 1900 were introduced in opposing granting of his final papers before District Judge Begley in Papillion. The case has been continued to enable Mr. Schram to make a showing.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos costain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last every one in the family for months.