

MOLOTOV RURS CHALLENGE IN U. N. TALK

City Manager Proposal

Facts, Comment and Views Concerning Municipal Government Issue Awaiting Verdict of Roseburg Voters Nov. 5th

By CHARLES V. STANTON Editor News-Review

The heart of the proposed charter amendment setting up a city manager for the City of Roseburg obviously is in the duties assigned to him. Opponents of the proposal claim the program to be "dictatorial" and "undemocratic." If such elements are to be found, we certainly do not want such a system. We, therefore, invite the closest scrutiny of the duties assigned to the manager as quoted verbatim from the proposed amendment:

CHAPTER II
SECTION 3 (CITY MANAGER).
The city manager shall be the chief executive officer and head of the administrative branch of the city government, and shall be responsible to the common council for the proper administration of all affairs placed in his hands. At the time of his appointment he need not be a resident of the city or state, but during his term of office he shall reside within the city. No person elected or appointed to membership on the council shall, subsequent to such election or appointment, be eligible for appointment as city manager until one year has elapsed following the expiration of the term for which he was elected or appointed. The city manager shall be appointed for an indefinite term, but may at any time be removed in the manner hereinafter in this act provided. (Ed. note—"The manner referred to is at "the pleasure of the council" "with or without cause") and the action of the council in removing him shall be final. In case of the absence or disability of the city manager, the council may designate a qualified city manager of the city to perform his duties during such absence or disability; but any officer thus temporarily designated shall have no authority to appoint or remove any city officer or employee, except with the unanimous approval of the council.

Powers Set Forth
The powers and duties of the city manager shall be:
To supervise and control all administrative and business affairs of the city, and generally to manage its affairs and concerns, except the legislative and appointive powers vested in the council and the judicial functions of the municipal judge.
To see that all ordinances and laws of the state are enforced.
To see that the provisions of all franchises, contracts, leases, permits, and privileges granted by

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE is a hint of something new in China.

Nationalist (Chiang Kai Shek) military forces launch a surprise drive against the port of Dairen. If successful, the drive might cut the Chinese communists off from the entire southern coast of Manchuria.

Russia, interested in the port of Dairen, where she is reported to have a lot of troops, might not like that.

WATCH it. It might bring a showdown on Russia's interest in Manchuria and communist north China. Anything that brings into the open Russia's REAL interest and REAL purpose anywhere in the world is interesting.

We're still not sure what Russia is up to.

THERE is a run-of-the-mill political story from India, where Moslems and Hindus are competing.

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'Rendezvous' Ends in Death When Baby Is Born to an Invalid

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 30. (AP)—Crippled Zoe Tucker Peterson's "rendezvous with life" ended in death after she had achieved her lifelong dream to give birth to a baby.

Before she died she smiled when she saw her baby, a four-and-one-half pound boy, normal though premature.

Mrs. Peterson's rendezvous with life and death came yesterday on her 32nd birthday. For the last 12 years she had been bedfast with arthritis.

Some time ago she announced she was going to have a baby.

"All of my adult life I have had a rendezvous with death," Zoe said. "Now I have a rendezvous with life. My baby will live and will be loved. The doctors have told me I have a 50-50 chance. I am happy because never before have I had that much of a chance."

She was showered with gifts of baby blankets, tiny shoes and baby clothes. Widely-known for her cheerful disposition, she became afflicted with arthritis at 17. At 20 she was bedridden. Her husband is Earl Peterson, a laborer, who was a childhood friend.

Yesterday she was taken to the hospital and the child was born through a caesarean operation. Several hours later Zoe died.

The baby, doctors reported, has a good chance for survival.

Roseburg News-Review

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Rent Lids Put on 88 More Areas

Community Pleas Bring OPA Action

Plumbing Fixture Prices Increased; Oils Used in Soap, Paints Decontrolled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—A wide extension of rent ceilings effective Nov. 1, was announced today by OPA.

The agency said that 88 more rental areas with a total population of more than 3,500,000 will be brought under rental ceilings Friday.

Eighty-one of these areas are being controlled for the first time while rent ceilings are being restored in the remaining seven. These 88 areas had a total of 325,549 rental units in 1940, OPA said.

The agency said that the new additions bring the nation's rental areas up to 650 and that "few additional areas will require control because today's list covers those in which rent pressures have been mounting since the war."

Government officials said they had been watching rents throughout the country since the end of the war and that the housing shortage "has been becoming more acute."

They said that action in many of the areas going under ceilings next month resulted from appeals or petitions by local officials.

"Increasing employment by local industry, return of veterans and their families have contributed to the housing shortage in

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'Lifer' Gets Pardon for Disease Experiment

DENVER, Oct. 30. (AP)—The prison record of Mike Schmidt, 76, who volunteered for a dangerous medical experiment more than 10 years ago while serving a life term at the Colorado State penitentiary for rape, was wiped clean today by a pardon from Governor Vivian.

A pardon of the pardon to Schmidt, an alien who is on parole and living outside Colorado, so that he might apply for citizenship.

With two other life term prisoners, Schmidt submitted to inoculation with tuberculosis bacilli. Portions of the inoculated flesh were removed for laboratory study.

The experiment "beyond question saved the lives of millions of persons throughout the earth," Dr. H. J. Corper, research director of the National Jewish hospital said.

Snowplows Busy on State's Mountain Passes

SALEM, Oct. 30. (AP)—Snowplows and sanding crews were working frantically today to clear snow from all mountain passes in Oregon after a heavy snowstorm that brought as much as 16 inches at the summits, the State Highway Commission reported today.

Eastern Oregon got its first snowstorm of the season, with snow removal crews operating over most of the area.

The weather bureau predicted more snow tonight above 2,000 feet elevation. The Highway Commission renewed its warning that chains are required for mountain travel.

Nevada, Utah Floods Inflict Heavy Damage

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 30. (AP)—Snows and rains which have drenched Utah and Nevada for three days moved northeast today leaving in their wake washed out railroad tracks, stranded hunters and stockmen, damaged crops and broken telephone and power lines.

Workers for the Union Pacific Railroad washed repairs on two points of the main line between here and Los Angeles after washouts followed what was described as the worst flood conditions in 25 years near Caliente, Nev.

Federal Airport Aid Act Rapped by Assn. Speaker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—Speakers opposing the Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations for administration of the \$500,000,000 federal airport aid act told the CAA yesterday that its proposed controls are likely to defeat the purpose of the program.

Al Near of Louisville, Ky., representing the National Aeronautics Association, criticized the CAA proposals as treating municipalities and little cities "like criminals." He added that the CAA administrator "seemingly has stymied the possibility of getting airports."

Polio Incidence Drops

PORTLAND, Oct. 30. (AP)—Continuing decline in the incidence of poliomyelitis in Oregon was reported by the State Board of Health for the week ended Oct. 26.

In that week four cases were reported, two in Multnomah County, one in Portland and one in Washington County, putting the year's total at 143.

Window Picture Contest to Follow Halloween Parade; Hoodlumism Will be Banned

Most of Roseburg's merchants are participating in the Halloween window picture contest tomorrow night, which will follow the costume parade for school children, between 6 and 9 P. M.

"The idea is to provide the children with a lot of fun and to discourage wanton scrawling and petty vandalism," said Bruce C. Elliott, chairman of the retail trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

School Supt. Slain In Row With Wife

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 30. (AP)—A charge of first degree murder was placed against Louella Henagin, 45, today following the early-morning death of her husband, Robert L. Henagin, 42, West Linn school superintendent.

Henagin died of bullet wounds which Mrs. Henagin is charged with inflicting.

Yesterday she was released under \$10,000 bail posted by her brother-in-law, Ernest McCulloch, Eugene, District Attorney Stanley J. Mitchell said she went to Eugene following release from custody and was expected here today for arraignment on the new charge.

Mitchell said that before losing consciousness Henagin made a statement in which he said his wife, Louella, 45, shot him as they sat in their parked automobile near their home.

The statement continued, Mitchell said, that they met after a Parent-Teachers Association meeting and Mrs. Henagin suggested they take a drive while she discussed what she said were his attentions to another woman.

The district attorney quoted Henagin as saying that after the first shot, the second was fired as he wrestled the gun from her and threw it from the car. He said he then told his wife to get out and he attempted to drive to a hospital, but failed, and attracted attention by sounding his horn.

Henagin, a University of Oregon graduate, became superintendent at West Linn two years ago, coming from the same position at Rainier. Earlier he was principal of the Coburg schools. Mr. and Mrs. Henagin were married 22 years ago and have a daughter 13 and a son 9.

Pastor Shot to Death Over Disposal of Ring
YREKA, Calif., Oct. 30. (AP)—The Rev. James T. Black, 30-year-old pastor of the Fort Jones Community Church in Scott Valley, died yesterday of shotgun wounds inflicted Monday night as he stood in his driveway. Held as the slayer was Samuel F. Evans, 52.

Deputy Sheriff Thorne D. West said Evans, a laborer, talked freely of the shooting. The officer said it apparently was motivated by brooding over the disposition of a diamond ring in the estate of Evans' mother, who died recently.

Black was married and the father of four small children.

Boy Drowns When Stolen Float Plane Capsizes

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 30. (AP)—Two boys stole a float plane yesterday for a joy ride that ended in death for one of them and a narrow escape from the waters of the Columbia river for the other.

Robert Lewis Cummings, 12, and Leonard Cummings, 17, brothers, took the plane from a moorage east of Vancouver shipyard, started the engine, and taxied downstream diagonally for the Oregon shore.

One hundred yards out it capsized. A Coast Guard cutter arrived in a few minutes to pull Robert from the wreckage. Leonard had disappeared.

Prison Term Meted to Ex-State Police Captain

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 30. (AP)—Circuit Judge Louis E. Coach yesterday sentenced Laurence A. Lyon, former state police captain, to three and a half to five years in state prison for participating in a gambling protection conspiracy.

Lyon pleaded guilty last summer to bribe charges, and testified at the trial of two co-defendants that he received \$2,600 and half a case of whiskey in return for not molesting slot machine operations in Ingham county.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and colder tonight; light rain Thursday.

Wage Policy Involved In Coal Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—President Truman probably will defer until after the election any statement on the future of the government's Wage Stabilization Board, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said today.

The status of the board—reportedly headed for the scrap pile—came up at a news conference during a discussion on the coal situation, slated for a showdown Friday when government officials meet with John L. Lewis, who is demanding a new wage contract for his 400,000 United Mine Workers.

Ross told reporters he had no comment on a report that Attorney Tom Clark had disagreed with the position of Interior Secretary Krug that the existing coal pact could not be reopened as Lewis insists.

Senator's Seat at Stake
The New York Times said today that Clark had prepared an opinion upholding Lewis' stand and that White House advisers were concerned over the possibility that Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) might be defeated as a result of Lewis' opposition. There are approximately 100,000 miners in Kilgore's state.

The issue of wage control was injected into the coal dispute by Lewis, who cited "significant changes" of government policy in arguing for reopening of the miners' agreement with the government. Reportedly, the administration is striving for a formula that will keep the mines operating without raising a target for a

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Prayer for Polio Victim Fails to Avert Death

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Philip Bowers, infantile paralysis victim whose mother said "the Lord alone" could cure him, died yesterday.

The youth was stricken two weeks ago and his mother, Mrs. Fred Bowers, declined to have him hospitalized.

Last Sunday a two-hour prayer service was held on the Bowers' porch and members of the Name of Jesus Church sang and prayed for the child's recovery.

Mrs. Bowers said today that "the Lord alone" could cure him, died yesterday.

Cotton Price Collapse Closes Three Exchanges

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (AP)—The nation's principal cotton exchanges suddenly were slammed shut today for the third time in less than two weeks after the price of King Cotton had tumbled by an extreme of more than \$50 a bale in three weeks.

The New York cotton exchange acted swiftly this morning, only a few minutes before trading was to open. The New Orleans and Chicago exchanges followed immediately. The Dallas, Tex., exchange refused to close.

On October 8 cotton for delivery in December was selling at a 26-year high of 39.13 cents a pound. At the close of trading yesterday it had hit a low of 23.15 a pound, a drop of approximately \$50 a 500 pound bale.

\$1,500 in Lost Car Found With \$2,504

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30. (AP)—Puzzled police flatly decline to try to explain this one: Bookmaker David Posada reported theft of his car. Sadly he added that a sack in the back seat contained \$1500 in cash.

A search quickly turned up the abandoned machine, but no \$1500 sack. Instead, the officers said, \$2504 was scattered on the rear floor.

Body of Dog Alongside Its Master's Removed

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30. (AP)—The body of a Collie dog buried last January alongside the body of its master in a cemetery at nearby Carmel has been removed, ending a 10-month-old dispute.

A consent decree filed in circuit court sets forth that trustees never again will permit the burial of an animal in the cemetery.

Jerusalem Rail Depot Blasted by Three Bombs

JERUSALEM, Oct. 30. (AP)—Three bombs, planted by Tommy-gun-wielding youths whom police described as Jews, exploded in Jerusalem's central railway station today.

The explosions came about an hour after the youths stormed the station from two taxicabs in a hail of gunfire with the explosives.

The station had been evacuated before the blasts.

A road mine which police said was set by the Jewish underground exploded under a military convoy here earlier today, wrecking two army trucks, killing two soldiers and injuring 10.

Police Increase Halts 3rd-Day Strike Disorder

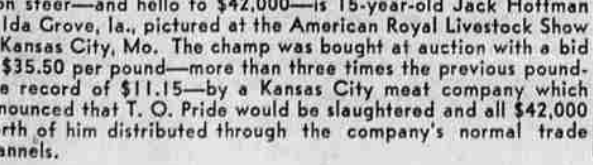
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 30. (AP)—Mobilization of Milwaukee county law enforcement officers appeared today to have averted a third straight day of violence at the gates of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. in West Allis as a strike called by Local 248, UAW-CIO, moved into its 183rd day.

West Allis Police Chief Thomas Kastello said deputization of 120 Milwaukee "oilmen" was responsible for the change in conditions at the gates, where picket lines flared out of control the past two days.

Timber Sales Slated

Timber valued at approximately \$158,000 will be sold in the Roseburg district of the O. and C. Administration this month, said J. E. Slatery, district forester, today. Sales are to be announced November 12. Not included in the figure are sales in Douglas County west of Elkton and in the Cow Creek area near Glendale.

\$42,000 WORTH OF BEEF—Saying goodbye to his grand champion steer—and hello to \$42,000—is 15-year-old Jack Hoffman of Ida Grove, Ia., pictured at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. The champ was bought at auction with a bid of \$35.50 per pound—more than three times the previous poundage record of \$11.15—by a Kansas City meat company which announced that T. O. Pride would be slaughtered and all \$42,000 worth of him distributed through the company's normal trade channels.



Disarm, Stop U. S. From Making Atomic Bombs, Soviet Leader Demands in 4-Point Program

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (AP)—Fears of new tensions between Russia and the Western Powers over atomic controls, disarmament, the veto and other critical issues swept through many United Nations assembly delegations today as diplomats from 50 other member countries debated the challenging policy speech hurled into the assembly yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

The Soviet leader topped off his speech with a four-point arms reduction program, including a request for action by the assembly to try to get the United States to stop making atomic bombs.

References to Molotov's speech will be made today by Warren Austin, American chief delegate, who will give a general declaration of American foreign policy. The declaration, it was learned, was worked out overnight and approved by Secretary of State Byrnes and President Truman.

GOP of Oregon Has 20,000 Lead

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 30. (AP)—The number of persons eligible to vote in Oregon's general election next Tuesday is 593,542, the latest off-year registration in history and the second highest on record, the state department announced today.

The total is 8,471 less than in the 1944 general election, but that was a presidential year, when registration always hits the peak.

There are 300,201 Republicans and 280,304 Democrats registered. That, compared with the general election two years ago, is a Republican loss of 2,804 and a Democratic loss of 4,512.

The total registration is 41,789 greater than the total for this year's primary election, and 59,020 greater than for the 1942 general election, the last off-year election before this year's.

Glass Containers Freed Of All Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—The Civilian Production Administration, stepping up its removal of wartime controls over industry, ordered the elimination today of all restrictions on the manufacture and design of glass containers.

The agency announced that it is revoking Order L 103 which has restricted glass bottle and jar shapes and sizes to the patterns made in 1942.

Administrators still asked at the same time that the industry "police itself" and hold new designs to a minimum. He said that widespread changes from operations under the CPA order might reduce the quantity of containers produced for food and beverage customers.

Elliott Roosevelt, Wife Banned From School Talk

TUCKAHOE, N. Y., Oct. 30. (AP)—The boards of education of two school districts in Eastchester township have turned down arrangements made between the local Democratic chairman and school principals to have Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, actress Fay, Emerson, address student assemblies at four schools Thursday.

In a statement, the board of District 1 said it refused to grant permission to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt to address the students because the attendant local newspaper publicity coupled with the closeness of the election day, has cast about their proposed visits a political atmosphere.

Commercial Fishing Ban Aids Spawning Salmon

SEATTLE, Oct. 30. (AP)—Milo Moore, state director of fisheries, announced today he had ordered an area on the Washington side of the Columbia river permanently closed to commercial fishing.

He said the order was issued at the request of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the protection of adult spawning salmon returning to Spring creek for spawning purposes at the federal hatchery.

Vandals Wreak Havoc in Pitt's Athletic Stadium

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30. (AP)—Thirty vandals stole 149 bottles of pop from the Pitt Stadium yesterday after they:

Dumped 26 gallon jars of mustard.

Broke 7,000 wooden cups.

Took the tops off 158 bottles of soda pop, allowing the contents intended for the Penn State game Nov. 23—to go flat.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Mr. Molotov's four-point program, offered at the United Nations assembly, noticeably omits any reference to international spying.