

Capitol Planners, Salem Council Fight Over Zone Size

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM. — (AP) — The verbal slugfest between the State Capitol Planning commission and Salem's city council is over the size of the future capitol zone, and over what buildings should be permitted in the zone.

The capitol commission says the city council doesn't care about whether the state has a beautiful site for the state buildings. And it says the council doesn't realize that the whole state has an interest in its buildings.

The city council come back with a counter-punch that the capitol commission has ideas that are impractical and too ambitious, and that the commission's policies would wipe out scores of property owners.

The capitol zone now extends from the capitol north to Center street, which is two blocks away. It is two blocks wide, and includes the capitol, state library building, new state public service building, and the highway building, construction of which has just begun.

Occupied By Church
In this area, there still is one block, occupied by residents and a big church. This block is a site for a future state building, but this building isn't even planned yet.

The capitol commission says this zone must be extended north another four blocks to D street to take care of future development. But the legislature hasn't appropriated any money yet to buy property in this proposed addition, which contains some of the nicest homes in Salem.

It's tough on property owners in this proposed addition. No one wants to buy their property. The state can't because there's no money on hand to do it. And no private party wants it if the state might eventually take it over.

The city council says it would take 100 years before state buildings would fill up the proposed addition to the capitol zone.

Council Ignores Requests
The council won't pay any attention to capitol planning commission requests to keep commercial development out of this area. The council's position is that it's just a dream until the legislature endorses the idea by providing the cash to buy up the property.

The squabble started a few months ago when Robert Coates of Portland decided to build an apartment house just north of Center street. His lot was in the proposed addition to the capitol zone. The capitol commission hit the ceiling when it heard about it. The commission demanded that the city council refuse to issue Coates a building permit. The council gave him a permit.

This finally was solved when the state emergency board bought the Coates lot, and he got a new lot, a block east of the present capitol zone.

New fuel was added to the fire a few weeks ago when George Rhoten, a Salem attorney said he would build a service station on a corner lot across the street from the new public service building. This site is just across the street from the present capitol zone, and is not in the proposed addition to the zone.

Commission Disapproves
The capitol planning commission, wanting commercial development kept out of the area adjoining the zone, disapproved of the service station. But the city council approved it, and it's going to be built.

Dave O'Hara, veteran city councilman, said "The council doesn't

have any right to tell a man how he has to use his property. The Rhoten property, located on busy, noisy Capitol street, isn't good for anything but a service station.

"If we didn't allow the service station to be built, Rhoten would lose his investment."

O'Hara pointed out that Salem's huge new shopping center—which includes a large chain department store, a drug store, a supermarket and many small shops—is located only across the street to the north, and also is adjacent to the capitol zone. O'Hara says the service station wouldn't detract from the capitol buildings any more than all those buildings.

The capitol commission wants this so-called "fringe area" around the capitol zone restricted to public buildings, like churches and schools.

Sidener Renews Tiff With Lewis
CANTON, Ill. — (AP) — Lloyd H. Sidener has renewed his fight with John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers because, he said, threats were made against his life Thursday night.

The Canton coal miner, who settled his scrap with Lewis and the union in writing, said he will ask the FBI to investigate the threats made to his family in several telephone calls.

He said the calls were made by a woman and came a few hours after he had signed a formal paper settling a complaint he had made against the UMW charging unfair labor practices.

Sidener, former president of the UMW local 7455 at Canton, said that because of the threats he sent a telegram to Robert M. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations board, requesting that the board not approve Thursday's settlement. He said he asked Denham to reinstate the charges he originally filed against Lewis and the UMW.

Sidener said the threats received by his wife, Argyle, and his brother, Philip, violated an agreement between himself and the union. He said Lewis' attorney, Harrison Conner, had promised the NLRB in Chicago that if the case was settled Sidener's fellow workers would "bend over backwards to be nice to him."

Sidener, who had returned to work at the Buckheart coal mine Wednesday, said his fellow workers "have hardly recognized me."

Sidener said he reported the telephone calls to the sheriff's office but an unidentified deputy sheriff told him the calls were from a "crank." Sidener said he did not agree.

Sidener was ousted from his union post, fined \$50,000 and thrown out of work on March 6, one day after the nationwide UMW strike ended. He had attempted to lead a back-to-work movement during the strike. He denied UMW charges he had attempted to organize a rival mine union.

In the agreement, the union rescinded the fine, restored Sidener's job and agreed with the Buckheart coal mine that he receive \$2,200 for time lost from work.

The documents signed by Sidener and a union representative must be approved by the NLRB in Washington before becoming official.

Red Youths Break Up German Demo Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 14 — (AP) — Communist blueshirt youths, swinging chairs, rushed an election rally platform here last night and broke up a meeting of the right-wing Free Democratic party. They prevented a speech by a former German tank general, Has-

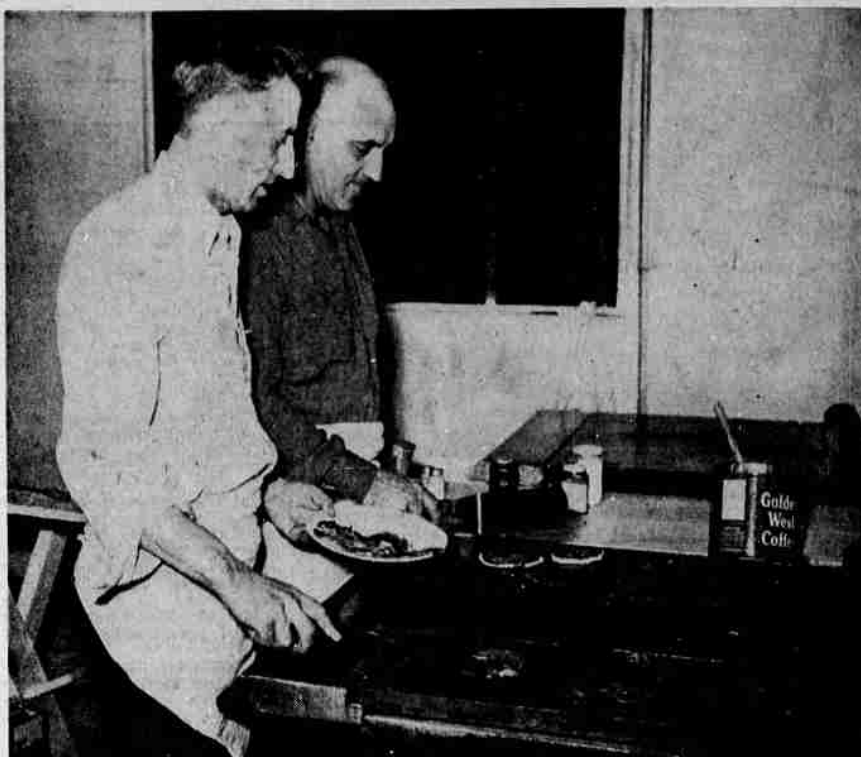
SECTION TWO

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The News-Review



COWBOY BREAKFAST—Two men pitched in Sunday morning to help cook a real man-sized meal during the Douglas County Sheriff's posse practice "Cowboy Breakfast." In photo at upper left, John Spencer, left, and George Miller donned white aprons and took their turns at flipping hotcakes, steak, ham and bacon—a part of the menu offered posse members and their families and guests. Lower photo shows the group most responsible for the delicious repast spread in the 4-H club room of the main exhibit building on the county fairgrounds. From left, they are Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. C. L. Tipton, Spencer and Miller, Mrs. Jim Myers, Mrs. A. C. Sherlock, Mrs. Stewart Stephens, Mrs. Jack Culver, Mrs. Dale Williamson, Mrs. Dwayne Jones, Mrs. Henry Cook and Miss Anita Spencer. Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter, photo at upper right, took time out during the meal to accept a vote-button from Kitty Aldred, Active club candidate for queen of the Sutherland Timber days carnival, while less photogenic customers watched proceedings. Success of the affair assured Sheriff's posse members the proposed "Cowboy's Breakfast," scheduled for June 25, will be staged as planned. Not only will cowboys and rodeo stock handlers be invited, but the general public may also buy their Sunday morning meal at popular prices. Proceeds of the breakfast will defray costs of constructing and outfitting the new 4-H club room posse members finished recently and in which the breakfast was held Sunday. (Master Studio pictures)

Great-Grandma To Win Diploma

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — K nowledge is ageless.

And a 72-year old great-grandmother, who will graduate from evening high school Tuesday, has kept that in mind since she began her studies some 19 years ago.

Mrs. Sarah Zelder is a tiny woman—four feet 11 inches—with plenty of spunk, determination and a craving for knowledge.

Left with a daughter when her husband died a few years after they came to America from Russia, Mrs. Zelder had to go to work as a sewing machine operator. "But all the time I wished I had more schooling," she recalls. She

received her elementary studies in Russia.

Her daughter grew up, married, but Mrs. Zelder kept on running that sewing machine.

In 1931, she found out that she could qualify for school at the Jewish People's Institute in Chicago and so enrolled. She took three courses the first year, added others as the years rolled by. She dropped book learning during the war, but picked it up again in 1945.

"If time doesn't run out on me, I think I will apply at a college for more education," she says. "I want to study languages."

A hollow rubber ball cut in two, punctured and shoved over the handle of a paint brush, will prevent paint drippings from oozing back.

In the poultry world "cannibalism" is encountered when one chick picks the head of another, drawing blood.

Delinquency Of Juveniles Not New Problem, Dr. John Haskins Explains

The juvenile delinquency "fad" of the last six or seven years is not a new thing, as many people may think, the Rotary club of Roseburg was told at the Thursday noon meeting in the Hotel Umpqua.

Dr. John Haskins, manager of the Veterans hospital, said that juvenile delinquency, far from being new, was as prevalent after the Revolutionary and Civil wars as it has been after World War II. A Boston paper, soon after the Revolutionary war, reports the activities of youthful bands who roamed the streets and got into trouble. They, too, were victims of the "war period."

Dr. Haskins, in explaining why youngsters get into trouble, told of the main needs for preventing juvenile delinquency. Police officers want to know what the juvenile has done and what they must do about it, under the law. But the psychiatrist wants to know the feelings of the juvenile toward the wrong he has done, what can be done to keep it from happening again, the doctor said.

Juvenile Needs Listed
The needs for preventing juveniles from getting into trouble are mainly these: He needs a home and guidance while he is growing up. He needs parents who can give proper guidance and a feeling of security. He needs "an adequate adult" to imitate, lean upon, and pattern his life after. In a study of 200 youths by Dr. Haskins, he found that 75 percent had come from broken homes and 10 percent of the remainder from homes that "might as well have been broken."

If the youth does not have the proper home life, he tends to react instinctively, somewhat like an animal, Dr. Haskins stated. Some run away; some fight and show hostility toward the parents and the situation; some act like a rab-

bit or quail and freeze up, merely imitating the environment.

Disclaiming that juvenile delinquents are usually mental cases, the doctor pointed out that the IQ of the girls at Hillcrest school is higher than that of girls in the average high school.

Praising the work of the Boy Scouts, Dr. Haskins concluded by pointing out the negligible number of boys involved in offenses who were members of the Boy Scouts before getting into trouble. The Boy Scout organization and other means of developing the idea of "team play" greatly aid the youth susceptible to delinquency, he said.

Mike Gomes Entertains
A surprise part of the Rotary program, even to the entertainer, was some ukulele numbers and songs by Rotarian M. M. (Mike) Gomes. The songs were sung in native Hawaiian. The ukulele numbers, very well received by the audience, would have been better had he had his own ukulele, Gomes said. Jim Powers, program chairman, surprised Gomes by pulling out a ukulele and announcing that Gomes would play it.

Bill Van Horn graduated to the Rotary "alumni" list when he gave the final report of the school year as student Rotarian.

Members were reminded to be sure and attend next Thursday, in order to make it a 100-percent attendance day.

The ampere, unit of measurement in electricity, was named in honor of Andre Marie Ampere, French physicist and mathematician who died in 1836.

Atom City Near Even Population

RICHLAND, Wash. — (AP) — The addition of about 800 families to the town of Richland this year may nearly complete the town's permanent population, the new atomic project manager says.

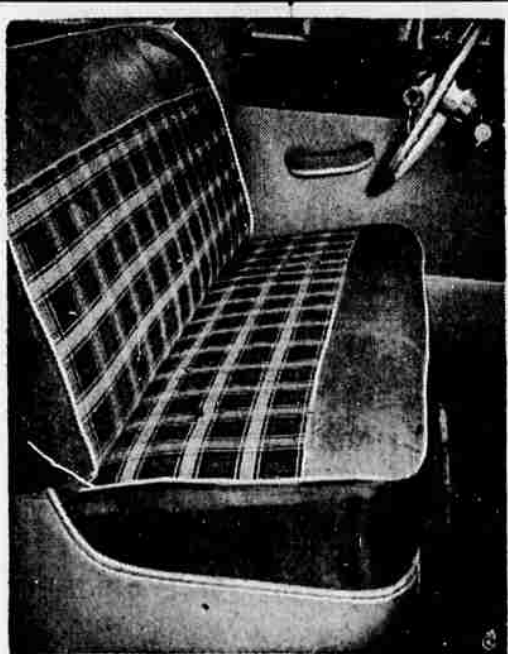
David F. Shaw, who took over Thursday as the manager here for the Atomic Energy commission, estimated this would put the permanent population at about 25,000. Employment rolls of the AEC and the General Electric now carry about 8,000, he said. Additions will be made this year as new plant units are completed in the plutonium producing sections.

Construction crews this summer will reach a peak of 6,500 men, he predicted. This is about half the figure estimated a year ago.

Shaw said a similar construction peak could be expected in the spring of 1951. From then on, he said, construction is expected to taper off and end late in 1952 or early in 1953.

He explained the employment revision was made through a desire to spread out the construction hiring to prevent unusual booms. Also, the consolidation of new plants and

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