

County Planners Give Attention To Subdivisions

Discussion of subdivision regulations occupied most of the time of Douglas County Planning Commission members at a meeting in the courthouse at Roseburg Thursday night.

Full-scale study of model rules and those adopted by other counties is being made by the commission before regulations will be submitted to the County Court.

Ex-officio member Ben B. Irving spoke briefly about a trip he made to Salem, at which time revisions for planning laws were discussed.

Approval was given to purchase a camera according to Chairman John Felt. The camera would be used in recording and studying various county physical features. Technician Frank Johnson was appointed to study the matter and contact camera dealers.

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Coal Deposits Reported Found West Of Riddle

(Continued from Page One)

and found it to be "a good shop coal and proved that it would coke."

It reports that in August, he discovered the point where a tributary of the Coquille River's south fork cut through three veins of coal, one of which was very high grade.

The Mail says application was made to the government for the coal on Aug. 12, 1954, and the company now has a permit.

"We have found three separate coal beds underlying Eden Ridge," Rannells said. He continued that coal in the 10-foot bed is capable of well above 11,000 British thermal units.

He said this will make about 1,000 pounds of coke per ton of coal. He located it on the Squaw Basin district.

The Mail says Robbins spent six weeks recently in Virginia studying the coking processes. It said he found the coal is just right for by-product ovens and that the by-products have proved in coal of this type to be of good income in themselves.

The Mail said the men believe all the coal can be mined through the main entry. It quoted Rannells as saying "As soon as an access road is built up the west fork of Cow Creek it would be an easy matter to load 10 cars of coal a day on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad."

Paratroopers Ready For Drop In Alaska Snow

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP)—Army paratroopers, 1,800 strong, stood ready Friday for a mass airborne attack on an "imaginary" area about 50 miles north of here.

Overnight weather forecasts indicated first action of the airborne strike, a phase of "Operation Snowbird," Army-Air Force cold weather maneuvers in the Far North, would be possible.

But those who remembered three postponements and then cancellation of a scheduled paratroop drop on "aggressor" forces at Galena last week kept their fingers crossed. Bad weather scratched that part of the exercise.

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Preliminary Plans Going Ahead For Park Development

(Continued from Page One)

The Roseburg Inter Service Club Committee already is laying plans for development of a city park on Garden Valley Road, even though the property hasn't been acquired by the city.

The 125-acre property has been declared surplus by the Veterans Administration and negotiations now are under way.

The committee has broken down the development program into three stages: Development of the picnic areas; development of minor sports areas, and development of major sports areas.

Each of the clubs would take responsibility for development of a picnic area, according to present plans.

City Manager George Farrell has mapped out a tentative picture of what the park may look like. It would have four picnic areas, eight tennis courts, two softball diamonds, a baseball diamond, an archery range and other features.

A possibility is the construction of a small lake to be filled by an intermittent creek at the north end of the park. A dam would be required.

After all these improvements, room would be left over, Farrell said.

All plans, he emphasized, are highly tentative, and he wouldn't guess when the park may be acquired, if it is acquired. He said he probably would consult with park specialists if the city buys the area.

The park area would run from Garden Valley Road to the South Umpqua River. It is located on the western edge of the present VA Hospital grounds.

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American Aircraft Ready For Immediate Strike

(Continued from Page One)

know the real intentions of the Communists—particularly the Chinese Communists. Because of that, many decisions must be delayed until the last moment when the enemy makes up his mind—and America's.

3. Any war in this area would start either as a small scale "Korea type" limited action—or would be all-out atomic. There are no immediate preparations for any large scale conventional fighting—without A-bombs—as in World War II.

4. American A-bombs are poised in a ring of bases ready, if necessary, to blot out Chinese Communist concentrations in the Shanghai area—logical Red military base for any assault on the Tachens area or Formosa. These bases range from Formosa northwards through Okinawa, Southern Japan and South Korea—the latter rated the best base of all for raids on the Shanghai area and about 100 miles closer than Okinawa. Korea was reinforced by the Air Force Friday.

5. Some high military officials, remembering Pearl Harbor, are worried about getting decisions fast enough in a real emergency. They are not worried about physical communications—but about Washington's political readiness to give orders for counterattack.

6. Red China, drawing on Soviet production and perhaps organization, has from 1,200 to 1,400 planes in the general Formosa-Tachens area, about 250 of them MIG15 jet fighters and several hundred jet bombers.

7. Some of the military thinking here is that the United States is too set on yielding the Tachens and too set on holding Quemoy and Matsu. They feel the Tachens have real military value as radar bases and blocking positions against an airborne Red invasion attempt from the Shanghai area. Matsu and Quemoy, however, are so close to the mainland they have little value except as tokens, the military men feel.

8. The United States has about 2,000 planes in the Far East, of which nearly 900 are fighters and about 125 are jet bombers. This does not count the Strategic Air Command's heavy jet bombers on Guam and elsewhere, nor does it count the 300 to 400 planes in the 7th Fleet.

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Fine-O-Meters To Aid Motorists In Paying Tickets

(Continued from Page One)

Violators of overtime parking regulations in Roseburg won't have to go to the police station to pay their fines after Monday.

Police Chief Stan Olson said a dozen "fine-o-meters" are to be posted Monday on Jackson and Cass streets. People who find parking tickets under their windshield wipers have merely to put 50 cents into an envelope and put the envelope into one of the "fine-o-meters."

The receptacles will be kept under lock and key by the police department, and collections will be made at the end of each day. Olson said they would be posted along both sides of the two streets in mid-block.

The system has been tried out in a couple of other Oregon cities, the chief said, and has resulted in an increase in payment of fines. Olson observed that the system saves walking for violators and many out-of-town violators pay up because of convenience.

Seven of the boxes will go up along Jackson Street, two along Cass and Olson said the other three will be placed "where they can do the most good."

Duplicates of parking citations are to be included in the envelopes with the money in order that police can keep a record of payment of fines.

Music-Request Program Will Benefit MOD

Another way of raising money for the March of Dimes was being revived in Roseburg today, with the announcement from City Chairman Elmer Baldwin that a 24-hour local talent will be heard from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

The revival of the marathon of music will feature Dusty Rhodes and his popular western band whose broadcast ordinarily begins at 3:30 for 15 minutes. Radio station KRNR has extended his time until 5:45 for the occasion.

Teamed with Rhodes will be Elks Club members, who will work on two committees: one to handle requests by telephone and the other to handle transportation for command performers. Pledges will be taken by mail or phone for donations to the fund, and requests will be fulfilled by local persons. Talent is no object, Baldwin made clear. Several well known Roseburg citizens have already promised their talents.

The affair will be held in the Elks Club ballroom to handle studio audiences. Hillbilly and western performances will particularly be featured, Baldwin said.

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Huge Federal Timber Sales Being Planned

(Continued from Page One)

fits in with the long-range program.

At the onset, suggestions are welcomed from operators or others interested. (31 of 64 offered last year were used.) Then the final product of the local office is passed upon by the Portland BLM office and the Roseburg Advisory Board.

In discussing the priority of removing salvage timber, Wladimiroff noted that the cut in 1951 was 2 1/2 million, jumping to a high of 4 1/2 million two years later. One vital area mentioned was the Smith River area where an estimated 500 million feet should be harvested as soon as possible. A huge access road program is being pushed in the area.

The Forest Service also concentrates on salvage of over-ripe or beetle-infested timber. Because of larger blocks of more continuous timber, there is not nearly the right-of-way problem encountered by BLM, reported Bill Benecke, assistant to Miller.

Sales will be conducted in all six ranger districts of the Umpqua National Forest, with sales of less than \$2,000 value being handled by rangers. Sales up to 10 million feet are by the supervisor, with larger ones approved by the regional or national foresters.

More often than not, USFS sales involve road construction on the part of the purchaser.

Detailed information on specific sales will be available Feb. 5 at ranger stations and at the supervisor's office in Roseburg. Persons on the BLM and Forest Service mailing lists will be receiving copies of their sales plans.

Anyone else desiring additional details on BLM sales should contact the district forester's office in Roseburg.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
MADISON - FREEMAN—Grant H. Madison, Oakland, and Donna C. Freeman, Eugene.
MAYS - HESS—Carl L. Mays, Coos Bay, and Lois M. Hess, Roseburg.
DAVIS - MOAN—Jimmy Davis and Jeannette Moan, both of Myrtle Creek.

Divorce Suits Filed
CONN—Louella Emily vs. Robert Leo Conn. Married May 10, 1951, at Sutherlin. Plaintiff alleges defendant convicted of felony and now at McNeil Island federal penitentiary. Plaintiff seeks custody of two children, \$75 per month for their support.
HURLBURT—Mary Anna vs. Loyd Raymond Hurlburt. Married Jan. 28, 1937, at Coos Bay. Plaintiff seeks custody of two children, \$50 per month support for each, certain household property.

Divorce Granted
HOLLENBECK—Lionie from Nellie J. Hollenbeck. Plaintiff awarded Jeep; defendant awarded station wagon.

Oakland Rancher Dies In Roseburg

Ervin Wright, lifelong rancher in the Oakland area, died at a Roseburg hospital this morning after suffering a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, and two sons, Delmer of Oakland and Wayne of Portland. He was 70.

The body has been removed to Stearns and Little Mortuary, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Longtime Drain Resident Dies

(Continued from Page One)

DeWitt Clinton (Tip) Davis, 76, a resident of Drain for the last 33 years, died at his home here Thursday.

He was born at Elk River, Minn., June 17, 1878. He married Minnie Myrtle Moore at Drain April 6, 1903. She survives him.

Davis has been a farmer and logger for many years. He was a member of the Drain Church of Christ.

Surviving beside his wife are two sons, Bernard C. of Salem and Donald N. of Drain; three daughters, Vida Melville of Gold Beach, Helen M. Davis of Salem and Anna Belle Lamear of Seattle, Wash.; seven grandchildren; a brother, Ted of Scottsburg; and two sisters, Maude Cowles of Cottage Grove and Mildred M. Ryan of Eugene.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Mills Funeral Service of Drain.

Initiation Held For 9 New Lions Club Members

Nine new members and three transfers were taken into the Roseburg Lions Club Thursday night in a meeting climaxed with a visitation by Grants Pass Club members and high Lions officials.

State Lions board chairman Ray Joub of Coquille, who is also an international counselor discussed Lionism in general, its purposes and meaning of the word "service" on which the organization was formed.

He formally initiated into membership Elmer Baldwin, Harold Wayman, Arthur Wilson, Bertram Shoemaker, L. W. Carr, Carl Massey, William Mills, William Brunt and John H. Siekman. The transfers are Don Charlier from Oak Harbor, Wash.; John Le Due, Lakeview, and Hal Rotzels, Coquille.

Joub also talked at length on state conventions. Roseburg's club is considering inviting the 1956 convention to this city, and the speaker explained the responsibilities involved in such an undertaking. An approximate 1000 or more persons would attend.

Lew Hardin, past district governor and now an international counselor accompanied the Grants Pass group here.

The visitors came to "retrieve" several items "pilfered" by Roseburg delegation at Grants Pass recently. The practice of "pilfering" other club's possessions is common among Lions as a direct invitation for interclub visitations.

In addition to the initiation, Bruce Elliott, one of three remaining charter members, was honored. The other single charter member, Ford Singleton and Don Hellwell, were unable to be present.

LOWELL'S INCORPORATES
Corporation papers were filed in Salem today by three partners, Ruth W., Lowell J. and Ulah W. Rhoden under Lowell's, Inc. No change has been made in operation of the firm. Manager Lowell Rhoden said, the incorporation of which was to simplify the handling of business matters. The stock of the company is listed at \$50,000.

Errors Blamed For Not Including Talent Project

(Continued from Page One)

until late Thursday. He was accompanied to that conference by Glenn L. Jackson of Medford, Ore.

Afterwards Ellsworth said he was "optimistic" over chances that a supplemental request will be sent to Congress, asking funds for the project.

"Apparently the bureau didn't have either the latest figures or all the figures showing justification for the project," he said.

Ellsworth said the bureau had rejected the project because of data indicating "the government would be footing part of the cost as a subsidy whereas irrigation projects are required to pay out with a margin to spare."

The Oregon representative said Jackson would work with the Bureau of Reclamation, then submit complete, and up-to-date data. This will be only a matter of days, the congressman said.

Ellsworth also said a typing error in a Department of Agriculture report had reduced the Talent project's return per acre by several dollars. In addition more than 8,000 acres to be irrigated had been classified as grassland with a low-income return, instead of orchard land with a higher return, he said.

He added that the bureau had not been told of new figures on power income, which show an income nearly 25 per cent greater than originally estimated.

Correction of the errors will make the project compare favorably with others for which funds have been asked, Ellsworth said.

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