

Ordinance Asked For One-Way Street Switch

Drain Show To Benefit Boy With Heart Ailment



GARY WINSLOW
... needs heart operation

So a 13-year-old Drain youngster can have a rare and life-saving heart operation, the Drain Lions Club will hold a benefit show Wednesday night.

The boy with the heart ailment is Gary Winslow, son of Police Chief and Mrs. Elmer Winslow. Drain Lions want to send him to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for a delicate operation to close holes in the boy's heart.

Merchants Lay Plans To Hold Timberjack Days

About 30 merchants of Roseburg turned out at the Hotel Umpqua this morning to lay plans for the March 16 Timberjack Days.

A schedule for the day was released. It shows the day will start at 10 a.m. with a kiddies' costume parade. It will be climaxed by the Northwest premier of a movie "Timberjack" at 7 p.m. at the Indian Theater.

Sandwiched in between will be a show of cartoons at the Indian and Star Theaters for youngsters, the big Douglas County "Parade of Power" at 1. (See other story) and the display of heavy logging and lumbering equipment on Jackson street between 2 and 7 p.m.

A preliminary to the city's big merchandising event is scheduled tomorrow with the fifth monthly "Value Days" in Roseburg. This is a day sponsored by the Roseburg Boosters' Assn. to make Roseburg the shopping center of Douglas County.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Straw in the world winds: In the state of Andhra, in what is now the Dominion of India, they held an election the other day to choose the members of their state legislature. (As in the British parliament, the members are called "members.")

Andhra is probably the POOREST of India's 23 states—which means that its people are very poor indeed—so the Communists looked upon it as a plum to be rather easily picked from the tree. They put on a terrific campaign with the pious idea of winning a smashing victory to be used for propaganda purposes throughout the rest of India and throughout the world.

Something slipped.

They're still counting votes, but, with 62 seats remaining to be decided as this is written, Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party has already won 99 out of a total of 196, or an absolute majority of two. The Communists have won only seven seats.

Why is a legislative election in an obscure state of the faraway

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, a few showers tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered showers Wednesday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 67
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 28
Highest temp. any March 85
Lowest temp. any March 18
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from March 1 45
Precip. from Sept. 1 15.10
Deficiency from Sept. 1 7.63
Sunset tonight, 6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:36 a.m.

The News-Review

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Eden Asks Evacuation Of Islands Off China

British Leader Says Nationalist Move Necessary

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Tuesday called on Chiang Kai-Shek to withdraw his Nationalist armed forces from the coastal islands off China.

Giving the House of Commons a report on his Bangkok meeting with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and tour of Southeast Asia, Eden praised both the United States and Chinese Communists for relaxing tension over Formosa.

However, he said sounding out Peiping on a ceasefire had led him to "come reluctantly to the conclusion that the necessary conditions for progress do not yet exist."

"The U. S. government have already given positive proofs of their desire to relax tension and reduce the risks of war," Eden said. "I am convinced that they wish to see conditions created which would put an end to active military hostilities in the area and reduce the dangers of a wider conflict."

"They have effectively restrained the Chinese Nationalists in recent weeks from initiating attacks against the Chinese mainland. They have persuaded the Nationalists to evacuate the Tachen and Nanchi islands."

As for the Chinese Communists, Eden said "For their part they have refrained from attacking Quemoy and the Matuses."

He expressed hope "they will continue to exercise this restraint and that they will make it apparent that, while maintaining intact in all respects their position in regard to Formosa and the Pescadores, they will not prosecute their claims by forceful means."

Young Soldier Finds Relatives—With Help

Pvt. Clarence Leroy Louismont, 17, came to Winston at 2:45 a.m. Monday. The young soldier, on leave from Fort Ord, Calif., intended to surprise his father and stepmother and brothers and sisters. His parents had moved; no one seemed sure just where.

Pvt. Louismont, home town Tonipah, Wash., was new to Winston. Thus starts another story of service similar to scores rendered by the American Red Cross, Douglas County Chapter, each month. Pvt. Louismont contacted the Roseburg Police Dept., which directed him to the Red Cross headquarters at the Army.

For nearly five hours from 11 a.m. to around 4 p.m. Monday, Red Cross staffers helped the private look for his father—Clarence De Louismont. They learned he was still working at Roseburg Lumber Co., that he and his family had moved from Lookingglass to Winston. The most office address was "general delivery."

Mrs. Curtis T. Beecher, a home service worker, went with the youth to a street to find search in Winston. Around 3 p.m. they found some children who knew the private's younger brother and sister. (An earlier visit to the Winston-Dillard School proved unsuccessful since the youngsters hadn't given the address.)

A short time later, private and his folks were reunited in a home in the Suburban addition at Winston.

A successful chapter was written off in the Home Services' Aid to the Armed Forces Dept. And Mrs. R. E. Herman, executive secretary of the local chapter, and Mrs. Beecher went to lunch.

Gen. Taylor Appointed To Head U. N. Command

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was named U. S. Far East commander and head of the United Nations Command today.

Effective April 3, he will succeed Gen. John E. Hill, who is retiring at his own request after 37 years in the Army.

House Education Group To Work Out Own Plans

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — The House Education Committee of the Oregon Legislature doesn't think President Eisenhower's school building program would be of much help in solving Oregon's critical need for new schools.

So the committee will work out its own solution to the problem—Oregon's need for \$100,000,000 worth of new school facilities in the next five years.

The committee, at a meeting Monday night, outlined five possible solutions aimed at solving the problems of the 34 school districts which can't take care of their needs because they would have to exceed the legal bonding limits.

The building needs in these 34 districts are \$6,000,000 more than their bonding limits. The rest of the new school houses could be built by districts able to bond within the existing limit, which is 9 percent of true cash value.

The five possible solutions to be studied by the committee are: In-

Small Lumber Operators Appeal For Aid In Effort To Retain Rights-Of-Way

A group of small lumber operators in Douglas County Monday morning appealed to the County Court for aid in their effort for retention of present long-term reciprocal right-of-way regulations of the Bureau of Land Management.

Led by John F. Buchanan of Douglas Studs, Inc., Sutherland, and

W. O. Kelsay of Paul B. Hull Lumber Co., Dillard, the group told the County Court that it will seek open hearings before proposed new regulations are put into effect. Many of the group are members of the Western Forest Industries Assn., which represents small operators.

Buchanan, in reading a lengthy statement to the court, charged a "small minority of large operators" with working against the public interest in seeking the new regulations.

The new rules would amend the present one adopted in 1948. They were proposed, later to be accepted by the State BLM Advisory Board and Sec. of Interior Douglas McKay, by a three-man survey team named by McKay to study all department operations in October 1953.

The proposals, Buchanan asserted, would stifle free competitive bidding in sales of O & C timber. Reason, he said, is that large timber owners wouldn't be required to trade rights-of-way with the government. Thus, access to O & C blocks behind private holdings

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

Ellsworth Labels Oregon Democrats 'Reactionaries'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) Tuesday labeled Democratic members of Oregon's congressional delegation as "reactionary" because of their opposition to joint local-federal construction of Pacific Northwest power dams.

The accusation is contained in his weekly "Letter from Washington" which is mailed to Oregon newspapers for publication Thursday.

Discussing it with newsmen Tuesday, Ellsworth contended the idea that power dams "must be built by the federal government or not at all" has been repudiated by Democratic leaders.

He cited a speech given in Portland in May 1952 by Adlai Stevenson in which he said the Democratic presidential nominee declared:

"Where private enterprise can and is willing to do the job, I think it should be left free to do so."

He noted also that Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), the Democratic vice presidential candidate in the last election, supported legislation last year which turned the federally owned project on the Coosa River in Alabama over to the Alabama Power Co.

Ellsworth's criticism appeared directed at Sen. McRae and Neuberger, Oregon Democrats who have vigorously opposed partnership development of water resources.

It followed closely upon Ellsworth's introduction in the House of legislation to authorize local Oregon interests to join with the federal government in construction of Cougar and Green Peter-White-Bridge dams in that state.

Ellsworth told newsmen his immediate concern is that opposition by the two Oregon senators might block the Cougar-Green Peter bill.

"If we are compelled to wait until these dams can be completed under the federal construction program," he declared, "farmers will continue to suffer annual flood damage in the Stanislaus and Merced valleys at the rate of \$10 million dollars annually for years to come."

He said the bill would increase the bonding limits of school districts, give more basic school support to the distressed districts, issue state bonds, provide money from the state's general fund, or finance on the county level.

The committee decided to make its decision after the House Taxation Committee makes up its mind on a bill to limit bonding powers of counties, cities and school districts.

The committee agreed that the President's plan would provide little money for Oregon. Members objected to what they called high interest rates on federal money loaned to the states. But they agreed that if some federal money happened to come along as a right grant, they would accept it.

Committee members also suggested that districts might operate two daily school shifts, or might run 12 months a year. But these ideas were advanced only in case the people in the districts refused to vote new bonds.

J. L. Turnbull, assistant superintendent of public instruction, suggested an increase in the district bonding limits, which he admitted "would just make it possible for a poor district to go further into debt." He advocated state grants to the districts.

Turnbull said that of the total needs of the 34 districts, 65 percent of the money is needed in Portland's "bedroom" areas within 25 miles of the city.

This prompted Rep. William Braden, Burns, to suggest that the people of Portland pay part of the cost of education in these areas.

Rep. W. R. Giesy, Monroe, said some districts should be forced to consolidate with other districts in order to cut down school costs.

The committee pointed out that since most of the \$100,000,000 would be used for classrooms for the first eight grades, another crisis would develop in five years, when high schools become overcrowded.

Cecil Posey, secretary of the Oregon Education Assn., advocated increasing the local bonding limits and also giving the districts more state aid.

Burglars Net \$125 At Local Coffee Shop

A burglary sometime during the night netted a culprit \$125 in change and currency at Chuch's Coffee Shop, 121 N. Stephens St., according to city police.

James L. Lambert Sr., owner, told officers he discovered the theft this morning at 5:25 when he came to work. Three bars holding in a rear window had been removed and entry to the restaurant was made through the window.

Lambert said he had left work at 11 o'clock Monday night. The money was in a cash register. A bank sack also was taken, police said.

Woman Says Hair Clipped During Fight

A Sutherland man and woman are having troubles, and it appears they will be aired in court Friday afternoon.

Kenneth G. Hong was to appear for trial twice Friday in charges of assault and battery. He pleaded innocent Monday in district court at Roseburg to the charges filed against him by Marie Eastburn.

The first assault allegedly took place March 2. Miss Eastburn charges he kicked and choked her that time, reports Dist. Judge Warren Woodruff. She filed a complaint against him.

Then, after this complaint was filed, Hong allegedly came back again. This time, he clipped her hair from her head, the second complaint states.

Hong denied both charges Monday. He asked for trials before Judge Woodruff on both counts. Judge Woodruff set the first trial at 1:30 p.m. Friday and the second at 3 p.m. No jury will be involved.

Hong was arrested by a deputy sheriff but was released Monday after posting \$150 bail.

The reason for the alleged assaults was not immediately known.

Armed Services Pay Boost Passes Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a 30-0 vote, the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday approved an average 11.9 per cent pay raise for career servicemen. The cost is estimated at 745 million dollars a year.

The measure would provide increases of 6 to 25 per cent for some two million servicemen, and also give them increased "fringe" benefits.

The committee adopted without change a subcommittee version of the measure.

The House may vote on the bill Thursday. Its approval, which appears certain by a big margin, would send the measure to the Senate.

The bill would increase retirement pay 6 per cent as well as boost the pay of career men on active duty.

BOARDS TO MEET

District 4 school and budget board members will meet Wednesday. School board personnel will hold a special session at noon at Central High School. Budget Board members will examine a preliminary report of the school program improvement in the district in an evening session at the junior high, starting at 8 p.m.

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Council Policy Limits To Nine Liquor-By-Drink

The Roseburg City Council set a policy of allowing nine liquor-by-the-drink establishments in the city Monday night.

Then councilmen took action which may result in reaching the limit soon.

The action was the approval, on stipulation, of the application of Elmore and Lois Hill for a license for their Windmill Tavern, 1645 Harvard Ave. Stipulation, suggested by Councilman George Luoma, is that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission finds the license in the "public need."

The approval came after the council rejected two other applicants. They were: Charles E. Moore, Swede's Tavern, 117 N. Stephens St., and Chuck's Coffee Shop, practically next door at 127 N. Stephens St. Signing the latter application were James L. Lambert and James L. Lambert Jr.

Reason given by councilmen for the two rejections was that there are too many other over-the-bar businesses in the same district of town.

It was the third consecutive meeting that the council had considered Moore's application. Moore originally received a negative recommendation by the police department. When he asked for reconsideration, the council permitted him to issue a statement two weeks ago.

Moore protested briefly, saying that "there's nowhere a round here where the average man can afford to drink," before he sat down.

Luoma, in recommending that the Hill's application be conditionally approved, said OLCC might accept from the standpoint of location of the Windmill Tavern to fit into public need. There are no liquor-by-the-drink places on the west side at present.

The council policy of allowing nine establishments to operate is flexible only in that in the event of annexations, consideration to more applicants might be made.

Councilman Byron Woodruff presented the outline of the policy, and a resolution to that effect is being drawn up by Acting City Atty. James Richmond.

'Unhealthy Elements' Seen In Stock Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvard economist John K. Galbraith testified Tuesday he sees "unhealthy elements" in the stock market boom. He urged that the government take steps at once toward putting stock tradings on a 100 per cent cash basis.

Galbraith, a high official of the Office of Price Administration during World War II, was a witness at the Senate Banking Committee's inquiry into the stock market.

Galbraith said he believes "the kind of catastrophic break we had in the 1920s seems improbable" but that the possibility should be kept constantly in mind—and guarded against.

"I think it's perfectly possible that the market could go on up ... and that there could be a collapse," he said.

In response to questions, the tall, crew-cut economist went beyond a prepared statement in which he urged that margin requirements be raised to 100 per cent "should there be a resumption of the upward movement of the past year in the weeks or months ahead."

News of the pending petition was given by City Manager George Farrell, who said it probably would be brought to the council on March 21. Councilmen immediately rejected Loosley's proposals.

The petition, Farrell said, would request a virtual duplication of the alternate plan for the addition.

About two-thirds of the residents of the district signified opposition to the proposals.

Weather Bureau Records 67 Temperature Monday

It was a balmy 67 in central Douglas County Monday, but the U. S. Weather Bureau at Roseburg said temperatures would take a slight dip this week.

The forecast says the temperature will probably be cooler Wednesday and will remain slightly below normal through Sunday. Considerable cloudiness with showery periods are expected.

Maximums will range between 46 and 54 and minimums will be between 32 and 42.

City Manager Recommends Grid Changes

An ordinance to authorize the reversal and expansion of the one-way street grid system in Roseburg was ordered prepared by the Roseburg City Council Monday night.

The proposal was recommended by City Manager George Farrell and accepted by the council.

The changing of Oak Street to a two-way arterial, reported Monday, was missing from Farrell's recommendations.

However, he asked that Kane Street, widened last summer, be changed to two-way that Chadwick be made a southbound-only street and that the grid pattern be extended on Main and Jackson streets south to Orcutt Street.

Direction of other one-way streets would be reversed.

Actual changeover may be a month away, Farrell this morning said he didn't know if the ordinance will contain an emergency clause, which would put actual passage of the law on April 4. By that time, he said, street directional signs might be delivered and installed.

Reason for one-way extension of Jackson and Main streets to Orcutt is that it would aid flow of traffic in and out of the business section, Farrell explained.

Chadwick would be made one-way because of the narrow width of the street. The opposite holds true in making Kane two-way. The latter also is expected to serve as a street for clearing traffic.

Neither the Chadwick nor Kane changes was recommended last month in the State Highway Commission's suggested program for street improvements in the city, nor was the extension of the pattern on Jackson and Main mentioned.

However, traffic engineers did recommend the reversal of other streets after certain projects had been completed in the city.

Sewer Proposal Discussion Ends

A discussion between the City Council and citizens over proposed new sewers in the Chadwick Addition ended abruptly Monday night when it was found that a petition is being circulated for construction of a sewer on Court Street.

The discussion had continued over from the council's meeting two weeks ago when citizens in a public hearing objected to alternate proposals for Court, Ella, Claire and Pitzer streets.

The propositions originally were brought up by City Engineer John Loosley. One, which he recommended, would have authorized sewers on all the streets at an estimated cost of \$15,000. The alternate would have been for a sewer on Court street with stubs extending up Ella and an alley between Claire and Pitzer at a cost of \$6,800.

Loosley argued that private sewer lines in the area were below city standards and required extensive maintenance. A second argument was that six homes, being built by Craig Short, in the district would have no adequate sanitary sewers.

The proposals were initiated by the city engineer, and petitions for the work never had been received from residents of the area.

About a dozen citizens, headed by R. L. Whipple, Roseburg attorney, argued Monday night that they are being served adequately. They said they saw no reason for new sewers just to serve the six new homes.

Most of the properties which would have been affected never have been assessed by the city for sewers. But Whipple pointed out that the private lines had been paid for and maintained as though assessments had been made.

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Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Federal government costs would be materially reduced if John Foster Dulles paid his own mileage bills.