

Council Acts on Parking Law, City Insurance

Enlargement of Hillsboro's parking restrictions area, a proposed ordinance on licensing and regulating of bicycles and purchase of comprehensive insurance covering all city activities and properties were matters taken up by the city council in regular session last Tuesday night.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID

PASSED through first reading an ordinance extending municipal parking restrictions.

AUTHORIZED investment in comprehensive insurance for all city activities.

DEFERRED action on an ordinance to license and regulate bicycles.

The ordinance on parking restrictions was passed through its first reading and held over for passage at a future meeting to give time for hearing of objectors. The law would set a two-hour parking limit from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on streets within an irregular area bounded by Lincoln, Adams, Baseline and Fourth.

One-hour parking restrictions in the business district would not be altered.

Streets Listed

An exact description of all streets on which the two-hour parking restrictions would be imposed follows: Where not stated otherwise, the restriction is applicable to both sides of the street: First avenue, Washington to Lincoln; Second avenue, Baseline to Washington; Second avenue (west side), Main to Lincoln; Second avenue (east side), center of block between Main and Lincoln to Lincoln; Third avenue, Baseline to Washington and center of block between Main and Lincoln to Lincoln; Fourth avenue, Baseline to Main, First to Fourth; Washington, Adams to Fourth; Main (north side), Adams to Second; Main (south side), Adams to center of block between First and Second; Main, center of block between Third and Fourth to Fourth, and Lincoln, First to Third.

Acting on recommendations of City Attorney Paul Patterson and Manager J. W. Barney, the council authorized Barney to proceed with investment in complete insurance coverage for the city. A policy has subsequently been purchased from the Civic Indemnity company giving comprehensive protection to all city activities with liability coverage on property damage limited at \$5000 and liability on bodily injury at \$10,000. Annual premium on the policy is \$614.36.

Coverage Complete

The insurance gives coverage on all Hillsboro automotive equipment, properties, streets, sidewalks, city officers and their cars as long as they are in city service, mayor and council members while they are acting in official capacities and all other branches of city government.

Long study by the city attorney and manager preceded the council action. Hillsboro has had liability insurance on streets, sidewalks and property for many years but has never before taken out comprehensive protection for automotive equipment or for all city activities, according to City Recorder Ed Bowman.

An ordinance providing for the licensing and regulation of bicycles was introduced by the city attorney but not read, action being deferred until a special meeting later this month. No date was set.

Provisions Given

Main provisions of the law, as drafted, are:

1. All bicycles to be licensed through the city police department, which will supply metal tags for an annual fee of 25 cents. Bicycles for hire to secure transferable license plates.

2. Licenses to be issued only to bicycle owners who already possess Oregon motor vehicle operator licenses or who pass a written examination covering traffic regulations applicable to operation of a bicycle in this city.

3. Second-hand bicycle sales and purchases to be reported to police with names of transacting parties and descriptions of bicycles, including frame number and license number.

4. Two persons not allowed to ride on same bicycle unless vehicle is fitted with tandem or other equipment designed to carry passenger.

5. Holding onto any other vehicle while riding a bicycle prohibited.

6. Bicycle operators to obey all

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(Not necessarily news)
LaVerne Fries asking (Sea Scout) Fred Engeldinger not to smoke... W. L. Stark running out of gasoline at a busy intersection... Legionnaires getting steamed up about the state legion baseball series... Scout parents having difficulty finding the district camp over by Esplanade.

Jack Bailey disgusted over picking the wrong court case and having to work into the evening... M. P. Cady surprised at a call for a winter auto accessory... Fred Amacher stopping a salesman "cold"...

"Goody" Goodman having trouble with show case glass... Herb MacKenzie looking for the scout camp and finding a swimming hole.

F. W. McLain and O. W. Wenger telling how a well should be dug... Don Sutherland "I've lost her"...

Reid Eldridge trying to reach the other side of street with his garden hose... Wilma Pirie warning not to drink strong coffee...

Paul Frank "I must have forgotten" Perfection Bakery truck getting lost in a Hillsboro man's yard... Irene Sturgis beating her husband at a game of golf.

Father Costello complaining that the effect of the Wilkie campaign had already hit Hillsboro when he saw M. P. Cady riding a bicycle.

Grace Busch trying not to work at her new home... Evelyn Searcy hoeing... Fayette Allen painting.

city and state traffic laws, to equip bicycles with proper front and rear lights for night operation, to refrain from riding on sidewalks except in cases of newspaper and other deliveries and then only in the residential districts, bicycles prohibited from riding two abreast on any city street.

Want Crosswalk

A petition signed by residents in the area around the railroad tracks on South Third asking that a crosswalk be constructed over the tracks at the old sawmill was referred to the city engineer with instructions to proceed with the improvement.

Transfer of a retail bottled beer license from Mrs. Marie Manning to F. E. Sandstrom was approved. Mrs. Manning recently sold her "street car" place of business to Sandstrom.

The council stamped official approval on a request of the Firemen to stage a fireworks display for Happy Days entertainment at Shute park. A resolution was adopted directing the city manager to file with the county recorder a plat of the extension of West Main to the city limit and of the South Dennis from Main to Baseline. The plat has since been filed.

F. Abendroth, Main street jeweler, appeared before the council with a request for council authorization on moving of clock now standing in front of J. L. Anderson's old jewelry store location to a new location in front of the Abendroth store. Action was deferred until next meeting.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and other Society Printing of Quality—Hillsboro Argus Printing Department.

Tax Payments Gain Seen as Uptrend Index

County tax collections—both current and delinquent—as of June 15, 1940, show an increase over corresponding collections in 1939 from both a total amount and a percentage standpoint, according to figures released by O. R. Hemming, head of the county tax department.

A number of factors underlie the notable increases in all departments of tax payment, according to an opinion expressed by Hemming. The increase in delinquent payments, he said, is due in part to the fact that delinquency foreclosures were filed this year on June 15 instead of in November, the earlier foreclosure action being in compliance with recently enacted state law.

Better Enacted Seen

More important, it may be assumed, in consideration of more and larger payments of both current and delinquent taxes, that the financial condition of property owners has seen improvement and that they are now better able to pay than they were a year ago, the tax chief suggested. About 600 more tax receipts were issued for payments of the tax effect in the first half of this year than in the same period of last year, he pointed out.

Hemming's report showed that \$833,050.62 in current taxes had been paid by the mid-year date, including both first and second quarter payments, as compared with \$587,301.06 in the same period last year. The increase is \$46,749.56.

Percentage Boosts

On a percentage basis, the 1939-1940 comparison also shows an increase. Current collections in 1940 were \$144,093.09 as compared with \$97,136.03 in taxes that were delinquent in 1939. The increase is \$46,957.06.

The total of all taxes collected—both current and delinquent—during the first and second quarters of 1940 was \$777,143.71, or 77.69 per cent of the 1940 levy, as compared with a corresponding total for 1939 of \$684,437.09, or 71.35 per cent of the 1939 levy.

Police Chief Warns "Nuisance" Offenders

Police Chief W. W. Weaver this week called attention to two \$10 fines paid in Municipal Judge Ed Bowman's court by offenders on charges which were technically written on the jail record as "disorderly conduct" and warned that others found guilty of similar offenses will be treated harshly if found guilty. The pair fined this week admittedly committed public nuisances in entrances to downtown buildings.

Verdenius Hits Fault-Finders

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other countries despite our charged of "hard times" don't know what hard times are. He recalled that he had seen lines of people waiting to pay admissions into theatres with standing room only, that he had seen world series baseball crowds that had paid over \$2 per person for seats, that the majority of America's laboring men own cars of some kind, radios of one sort or another and other conveniences.

If we think these are hard times, he contended, then we should see the average plight of poor classes in Europe. They live in shacks, wear rags and eat food that we would call garbage, he said.

Dogs Butchered

In Germany last year, 175,000 horses were butchered for human consumption. When I was in Geneva, Switzerland, I picked up a morning paper one day to read an article with the following heading: "Dog Meat Inspection Tightened in Berlin." The article, which was in the Shute pavilion, declared that all dogs killed by Berlin residents must pass inspection of the health department and be stamped with an inspection mark before being used for human consumption.

"I saw enough poverty and filth in Naples to cause me to think God that I did not have to live in Italy. I have actually heard people in America call Russia the workers' paradise. Well, if that's paradise, I wonder what hell is like. They have had 20 years of Communist rule and murder, exile, imprisonment and Godlessness are the natural flowers of Stalin's dictatorship. Stalin's hands—and Hitler's in Germany—are dipping with the blood of their own people."

Letters Puffed

"I have recently received some pitiful letters from Germany. How they reached me I cannot tell you for fear of causing suffering to the Jews who wrote them. And when I had read those letters I agreed with Walter Winchell when he said today we can classify the Germans in three groups—Aryans, non-Aryans and Barbarians, with the last group being in the majority."

"I like to travel," Verdenius stated. "Every time I go to Europe it makes me a better American."

"I have no objection if Germany has a hundred Hitlers, Russia a hundred Stalins or Italy a hundred Mussolinis, but don't let any man who sympathizes with those who try to bring one of them into America. We want only one people, one flag and oneism—that is, not nazism, fascism or communism—it is Americanism."

Leon Davis, newly elected commander of the Hillsboro American Legion post, acted as chairman of the patriotic program, Rev. R. L. Putnam delivered the invocation and Rev. Newton Penberthy, of the Hillsboro O. N. G., read the Declaration of Independence.

Other speakers were Uncle Sam (Law McCaskey), Goddess Mary Jane

Native County Son Succumbs

George Harlan Kelly, 60, native of Washington county and resident of Hillsboro for 22 years, died Monday following an illness of three weeks. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m. in the Dunsen and Sewell chapel, Rev. Sullens officiating, with interment in the Hillsboro cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha, and four children, Robert and Rowland of Portland, Mrs. Louise Shaw of Waldport and Mrs. Annie Anderson of Agate Beach.

Mr. Kelly was born June 1, 1880, in Washington county, the son of George Washington Kelly and Laura Elmira Wood, native Indians. He was a former member of the Knights of Pythias lodge at North Plains.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Tigard Methodist church for Mrs. Edith Steinman Avisa, 61, resident of Tigard for 29 years, who died Sunday. She is survived by her husband, William, four sons, Leland of Tigard, Morris of Metzger, Gerald of Eugene and Armour in South Bend, Wash.; a brother, Casper Steinman, Michigan, and a sister, Mrs. Webb Allen, in Washington.

Co-operate with your community news and not just a mere day's visitation within the county or in Portland, correspondent by turning in your important news happenings. It is impossible for the correspondent to contact everyone for local news items. Be sure that the item is real.

Woodburn: No. 3—Corvallis, Eugene and Toledo; No. 4—Marshfield, Medford and Roseburg; No. 5—Hood River and The Dalles; No. 6—No teams; No. 7—Burns; No. 8—Portland teams.

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