

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

NEW TRAFFIC PLAN SOUGHT FOR SALEM

City Council to Be Asked to Consider Through Traffic System Here

ORDINANCE IS PREPARED

Grabenhorst and Others Favor Making North Capitol and South Commercial Closed Streets

Distinct possibility of declaring North Capitol and South Commercial, with portions of State, to be through streets, all traffic coming to a stop before crossing, was revealed yesterday when Gene Grabenhorst, councilman, rose to speak on the proposed support of the "through-street" movement, being discussed at the weekly meeting of Lions club.

"Such an ordinance is now being drafted and will soon be presented to the city council," said Mr. Grabenhorst.

The project came up for consideration by the service club when E. L. Gray asked that the organization go on record as advocating the naming of through streets. Just what portions of State street will be included was not stated.

The through traffic plan, according to its proponents, has been proven a success wherever it has been tried. The city of Portland adopted it a few months ago and has met with unqualified success both as to results obtained and as to ease of enforcement. At the intersection of each through street, signs were erected on the side streets commanding approaching machines to come to a full stop before entering the intersecting sidewalk line. Marks painted on the streets on a line with the sidewalks show motorists where they must stop their machines.

Besides cutting down accidents the through plan also speeds up traffic to a large extent, advocates of the system declare.

All automobiles on main traveled thoroughfares have the right of way and do not need to slacken speed when reaching an intersection. With this system in effect a higher rate of speed is possible, with a higher degree of safety than is practical under the present traffic code.

Cars on cross streets, although being obliged to come to a full stop at the intersections, really will not lose time on this account, it is said, as they may proceed at once, providing common prudence permits them to do so.

Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, addressed the organization on "Business in Oregon and Business Idealism in Oregon." "The next four or five years should mark a period of most healthy business conditions," said Mr. Dana, who detailed reasons showing the favorable trend, both local and national.

The question of financing the Salem playground came up for discussion but was referred to the directors for consideration.

FAMOUS ACTRESS DEAD

CLARA MORRIS, 79, DIES FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Clara Morris, emotional actress, died today of heart disease following a short illness. She was 79 years old.

The famous actress had been in ill health for many years and for the past twenty years had been confined to her room. Deciding to pass the winter in Connecticut, Miss Morris and Mrs. Murphy came here as the guests of Mrs. Herold, who is Mrs. Murphy's daughter-in-law. Miss Morris failed to regain her strength and a heart attack today, one of several she had suffered in the past few years, brought about her death.

Miss Morris has no near relatives. Mrs. Murphy said, and no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

BOXING BILL LOSES

OLYMPIA, Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—The boxing bill sponsored by Representative Moran of King county, to regulate 10 round bouts in Washington lost a round in the state legislature today when the public morals committee of the house voted 5 to 2 against it.

SHINGLE MEN TO MEET

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—More than 200 representative shingle manufacturers of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia are expected to attend the sixth annual Red Cedar Shingle congress here December 2 and 3. It was announced today.

SALEM'S POOR NEED CLOTHING AND BEDDING; INTERVIEW SHOWS

Children's Party to Meet This Need Is Arranged by The Statesman; Full Details Will be Announced Sunday

With November's cold fingers prying into coat collars, and winter's sullen rains soon to be sloshing from under thick shoes, Salem pauses to think of those who lack coats to put on their backs, of those whose shoes are worn and leaky, of those whose cheerful support of helpless loved ones forces them into the weather ill-clad and ill-shod, or compels them to sleep at night under scant covering.

Are there poor who walk without sound shoes? Are there elderly souls upon whom the hand of misfortune has set with chill fingers?

Are there worthy persons, caught by circumstances, who lack adequate protection from the elements? Are there such, here in Salem?

These questions The Statesman wanted answered—wanted answered before the real pinch of need becomes felt, answered while suffering may yet be avoided, rather than dealt with after harm has been done.

MYSTERY LETTERS ARE CAUSE OF SPECULATION

RHINELANDER TRIAL IS ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

Turn of Events in Annulment Action Brings Many Unconfirmed Rumors

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Sudden adjournment today of the Rhinelander annulment suit until Monday added another fold to the mantle of dark mystery which has gathered about the entire case.

Rumors regarding a settlement of the suit were innumerable, ranging from reports that young Leonard Kip Rhinelander would settle with Alice Beatrice Jones, his part negro wife, out of court, at a price ranging from \$50,000 to \$300,000 to the prediction the suit would be dropped and the status quo maintained.

Isaac N. Mills, venerable counsel for the wealthy young descendant of the Huguenots, would say only this:

"The case has not been withdrawn and will not be." Despite this, reports of a settlement would not down.

"Mystery letters," written by young Rhinelander to his bride hold the key to the unusual proceedings of the last two days. These letters are admitted to be of a sensational character. Their contents are known only to the principals in the case only the vaguest hints have been thrown out as to what they reveal. It is conceded that young Rhinelander is not eager to have them made public.

So startling is their nature that Mills asked for the adjournment until Monday so he might have time to make necessary investigations to best protect the interests of his client. He did not know the contents until yesterday when Davis showed them to him during a recess, obviously sought for that purpose.

A second conference between opposing counsel was held this morning. Leon R. Jacobs of the plaintiff's attorneys, who did not share in yesterday's conference was present today.

The cross examination of Rhinelander by Lee Parsons Davis, defense counsel was about to begin this morning when Mills requested an adjournment until Monday.

With Davis' consent, Justice Morsechauer granted the request. Mills, Rhinelander and Jacobs left the court, and went into conference at their hotel. The Jones family was obviously pleased with the turn the case has taken.

AUTO TOLL SIX PEOPLE

2549 ACCIDENTS REPORTED DURING OCTOBER

Six persons were killed and 322 injured in the 2549 accidents reported to T. A. Rafferty, chief state traffic officer during October by state, county and Portland traffic officers. Two of the deaths occurred in Portland while carelessness caused nearly one-half of the accidents.

Receipts totaled \$16,946.73 including \$6650 re-sale value of stolen cars recovered; \$2080.04 in delinquent fees collected; \$4466.75 fines imposed for motor vehicle law violations and \$2890 from fines imposed for other violations.

SCHOOL DEDICATION SET

SUNNYSIDE BUILDING RITES ARE DECEMBER 10

The Marion County Community Federation will meet December 10 at Sunnyside, in the Sunnyside school, according to announcement received last night from A. N. Fulkerson, president of the federation. At this meeting the dedication of the new Sunnyside school will be made.

Aumsville is the "baby community" of the federation, having organized but last week. Already it has 34 members. There are now 32 communities in the Marion county federation, according to figures compiled by officials at the Salem chamber of commerce.

CORN SHOW GATE WILL SET RECORD

Last Year's Attendance Will Be Doubled, Chamber of Commerce Says

DOORS CLOSE TONIGHT

Salem Heights Community Takes First, Scotts Mills Second, Sunnyside Community Club Gets Third

People pouring into the Armory Friday night to view what is acclaimed to be the best corn show ever held in Marion county were reluctant to leave, and until the doors were closed at 10 o'clock the Armory was packed to capacity, practically every seat in the balcony being filled.

The crowd was said by Chamber of Commerce officials to break all previous Friday night attendance records. Present indications are that last year's attendance will be doubled this year.

Friday morning Miss Helen Crowley and Prof. C. E. Schuster of OAC, assisted by Prof. E. N. Bressman, made the community awards. The Salem Heights community won first prize, making 457 points out of a possible 500. Last year North Howell won first prize. King Bartlett is president of the Salem Heights Community club.

Scotts Mills, making its first exhibit at the corn show, placed second, making 410 points. J. O. Dixon is president of this club. The Sunnyside Community club, of which Frank Barnett is president, placed third.

Lalish Center has a novel display at the show, the main feature being the fine onions and celery grown in that district. This exhibit was considered one of the most diversified on display.

Neva Stolzheise, of Salem Heights, took first prize for the best loaf of bread exhibited. Kinney Hulsey, of Salem Heights, placed second, and Esther Girod of Fruitland placed third.

A. D. Yergen of Aurora, route 3, was judged to have the best ear of corn on display. Prof. Bressman, in making the award, explained that the ear was of medium size and length, but had deep kernels. He stressed the point that the ear was not dried artificially. This is the first time Mr. Yergen has exhibited at the annual corn show, which is held under the auspices of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. Bressman, who is connected with the farm products department at OAC, declared this corn show to be the best organized in the state, and the most handsomely arranged. This is due to the fact that the local Chamber of Commerce sent circular letters to every

"Here is another case. An old man, and his wife. They are now receiving money from the county for food. The man has poor eyes and has recently been given glasses which are helping him. His wife has tuberculosis. They are getting enough for food, but they have no money for clothing. They will need additional help.

"These are only a few illustrations showing that there are persons who need coats, who need shoes, who need underclothing, who need hats. We need all of

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TAX REDUCTION IS VIEWED BY WOOD

Chairman of Republican Committee Says Slice Should Affect All

TAX ON WEALTH RAPPED

Poor Declared Hard Hit as a Result of "Soaking the Rich"; Results in Russia Are Compared

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—The theory of the republican party in tax reduction, Chairman Wood of the republican national congressional committee, declared in an address here tonight, is that each citizen, regardless of his wealth, should be relieved of some of the burden.

"Soaking the rich has been a favorite pastime of political charlatans since the dawn of history," Representative Woods added. "The only tangible thing of this policy has been to hurt the poor."

He pointed to the French revolution and Russian bolshevism as examples of the result of such a policy. Declaring that during the French revolution taxes were levied "to soak the rich," he said the result was that the wealthy left the country and assisted in the upbuilding of other nations, including the United States. The result of attempting to "soak the rich" in Russia, he added, has been the impoverishment of the peasantry.

"This is the logical and inevitable result of the fiscal policies which find advocacy in this country in the persons of such democrats as Senator Reed and Representative Oldfield," he said.

"The republican party has held that heavy taxes upon the man of wealth and upon corporations strangles business, act as a dead weight to commerce and slow down the wheels of industry; all of which reacts directly to the injury of the wage earner, the agricultural producer and the small business man.

"Furthermore, it has been proved beyond a doubt that the heavier the tax levied on wealth, the more wealth endeavors to escape taxes in tax-exempt securities. As a result of high surtaxes men of wealth have been investing in tax exempt securities to the amount of over \$1,000,000,000 a year until today there is outstanding over \$20,000,000,000 in tax exempt securities.

WASHINGTON SOLONS TO VISIT

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—The Washington state legislature has been sent an official invitation by Speaker Buckingham of the British Columbia legislature to visit the provincial house in Victoria on Thanksgiving Day, November 26.

SALEM LONGFELLOWS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS; 40 PRESENT

Dr. Ansley G. Bates Is Chosen to Represent Leads Who Can Boast of Chassis Length of at Least 72 Inches

Twining their feet around the legs of their chairs and ducking beneath the door of the dining room, nearly 40 of Salem's longesthairs gathered at the New Salem hotel last night to organize their crusade to "make life more comfortable for tall men" and to close the charter for Salem Longfellow Club No. 5, of the Tall Men's association.

Beds are too short—when the head is covered the legs are bare below the knees; baths are taken on the installment plan; members are in constant danger of bumping heads against doors, awnings, low-hanging tree limbs and lights; these and many other grievances have caused the six-footers to band together in protest against present conditions throughout the world.

Attention was called to the city ordinance prohibiting awnings or limbs less than seven feet from the ground and several violations were cited. Action is promised in the near future.

BRITISH QUEEN MOTHER DIES; EMPIRE SORROWS

"FAIRY QUEEN" OF ENGLAND DIES FOLLOWING STROKE

End Comes Almost on Eve of 81st Birthday; Villagers Lament Death

SANDRINGHAM, England, Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—England's "fairy queen" is dead, stricken with heart disease yesterday morning, almost on the eve of her 81st birthday. Queen mother Alexandra passed away at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon with her son, King George V, Queen Mary and sorrowing members of the royal family at her bedside.

Thus died the radiantly beautiful Danish princess who captivated England sixty-two years ago when she came to be the bride of the then Prince of Wales, and who held the empire's love and reverence through three generations.

There was a poignant note of tragedy in the final drama of Queen Alexandra's long life. For her favorite grandchild, the Prince of Wales was not among those at her deathbed. His special train, feeling its way through the fog, arrived at Sandringham a few minutes after the end came. The heir to the throne never saw his grandmother alive after the visit he made to greet her just after his return from his African and South American tour. The grief stricken prince, accompanied by his brother, the Duke of York went from the little station at Sandringham, where the station master broke the news to him, to the royal house of mourning, Sandringham House, which a heavy pall of fog had wrapped in a melancholy shroud.

Tonight the villagers of Sandringham and the country folk of the royal estates are lamenting the death of the womanly queen who endeared herself to her subjects in her adopted country in a measure unprecedented in English history.

Once she was a poor little princess, as princesses go, but she loved the fairy stories of her native Denmark and her life was much like one of them. She grew to be a most beautiful young girl and was romantically wooed and wed by a prince from England. And in the fullness of time "the sea king's daughter from over the sea," as Tennyson said of her, sat on the throne beside her king.

MITCHELL TRIAL LULLS

WARM SESSION PROMISED FOR MONDAY'S SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—The army court martial trying Colonel William Mitchell enjoyed a lull in its proceedings today with stormy sessions in prospect when the trial resumed Monday. The calm prevailed as the defense neared the end of its direct evidence. Only one witness was heard, the remainder of the day being devoted to the reading of stipulations and the introduction of voluminous documentary evidence.

When the court adjourned counsel for the defense said he expected to conclude the presentation of witnesses and stipulations early Monday as Colonel Mitchell had testified in his own behalf.

The peace of the day was further marked by the prosecution's acceptance of the four stipulations wanted by the defense to cover the testimony of as many witnesses in Honolulu. Agreement on this point probably eliminated an indefinite prolongation of the trial while the witnesses were being brought here from Honolulu.

TRAINMAN MEETS DEATH

ENGINE PLUNGES INTO LAKE AFTER LEAVING TRACK

FERNIE, B. C., Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Fireman R. E. Ely was believed drowned, and Engineer H. Gammon and Brake-man H. Huxtable were slightly injured when a westbound extra freight train of the Canadian Pacific railway ran into a rock slide near Moyle and the engine plunged into Moyle lake.

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—James A. Bovee, former president of the Commonwealth Finance company, was sentenced today to serve 15 months in McNeil Island federal prison when he pleaded guilty here to using the mails to defraud. Bovee, E. G. Hamner and John T. McAviney, two other officers of the company, were indicted on charges of fraud, by which the district attorney's office reported they obtained more than \$39,000.

PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN PRAISE SALEM

Over Fifty Executives of Portland Industries Attend Luncheon Here

B. F. IRVINE IS SPEAKER

Oregon Journal Editor Lauds Capital City in Address Made at Chamber of Commerce Gathering

"I am glad there is a Salem," declared B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, of Portland, in addressing a special luncheon held by the Salem Chamber of Commerce Friday noon in honor of the visit of 50 heads of Portland industries who caravanned to Salem for the purpose of getting at first hand information concerning the flax industry of Salem.

"If you will give Portland half a chance," he asserted, "they will come through with their quota for the new Oregon Linen Mills to be established in Salem. So far they have not been canvassed very thoroughly."

Mr. Irvine facetiously remarked that he could hardly be expected to maintain his self respect when he was traveling around the country with such company as the Portland delegation. He said:

"You have the asylum here, the penitentiary here, and the feeble minded school here; and now you have the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

"It is a wonderful thing to have a place like Salem to come to. There is so much in the state that is advantageous that you do not realize it. You have Willamette university here, but few of you here realize the influence and tone the college gives to your city. A college town invariably has something that other towns don't. The happiest days of my life were those when I attended the university here."

Speaking of the development of Portland and Oregon, Mr. Irvine declared that Portland is beginning to realize that an unselfish development of Oregon will inevitably mean the development of Portland. As a result of this realization, Portland has contributed thousands of dollars for the purpose of advertising the state, without once attaching the name of the city to the advertisements.

"The port of Portland is nothing to that city if it is nothing to the state," he declared. "The relationship between Portland and the rest of the state, that between Salem and Corvallis and Albany, should be nothing but the good will God Almighty intended that it should be. We from Portland are of you, by you, and for you."

"Your industries have only begun here; the development of your land has just started; your products are nothing to what they will be. You should be the happiest and most contented people in the United States."

Tom H. Kay welcomed the Portland delegation on behalf of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, declaring that the state, outside of

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"DEAD" MAN SHOCKED

VIEWS CORPSE, NEARLY CONVINCED HE HAD DIED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—The fictional adventure of the man who stopped a funeral to view what proved to be his own corpse was rivaled in real life when W. Edwin Russell of Louisville went to Indianapolis yesterday to view the body of "Edgar Russell of St. Louis."

The resemblance between the dead man, who had been identified as the Louisville man, was so startling that for a moment the latter was almost persuaded he had died without knowing it.

W. Edwin Russell, an antique dealer, notified of his "death" by the police at the instance of independent authorities who had been advised of the "identity" of the body by an acquaintance of the Louisville man, was so puzzled that he decided to view the body. He believed he would find only a superficial resemblance but found the man who had committed suicide November 7, under the name of Edgar Russell, was almost his exact counterpart, even to a shortened left leg.

"It almost floored me. I had owned a quart I would have downed it on the spot," Russell said in relating the experience.

