

PETITIONS HAVE ENOUGH NAMES

Matter to Be Delayed Two Weeks More; Lengthy Argument Ensues

(Continued from page 1)
The assessor's index of taxpayers indicated only 5500 people owned taxable property in Salem. Kowitz said that T. M. Hicks had examined the signers of many of the petitions and found two-thirds of them were property holders. Using this ratio, Kowitz said his committee had determined that 4128 property-holding signers had attached their names to the petition, thus constituting the two-thirds required by paragraph 3521 of the Oregon code relating to vacation of streets.

John Bayne, claiming the courtesy of the floor to oppose Kowitz' motion that the committee's favorable report on the petition be accepted, was instructed by Acting Mayor Dancy and Kowitz' committee's motion prevailed without a dissenting vote.

It was only a few minutes until Trade street had crept into the council's view again and Bayne, taking the floor, claimed the council must resolve itself into a court, summon witnesses, examine them under oath, keep the testimony through a court reporter and determine as a judicial body, the correct procedure. Council to Rule, Attorney States.

City Attorney Trindle, asked for an opinion on Bayne's proposal, said the council could determine its own procedure.

Bayne then entered a lengthy argument opposing vacation and declaring the burden of proof was on the petitioners for the vacation rather than the objectors. Alderman Vandevort, disturbed by delay, jumped to his feet and declared, "The council should go to 'er," and repeated his previously mentioned desire that the Trade street matter be settled there and then.

Walter Keyes was granted the floor. He declared that more than enough names were on the petition and told the council that Portland had vacated streets despite remonstrances when all people "particularly effected" had agreed to the vacation. Keyes said the council had power to act without the legal hearing requested by Bayne, using such discretion in making the vacation as it saw fit to employ.

Bayne, determined to lead the objectors to a happy ending, was quick to reply to Keyes, alleging the council session bid fair to be a "star-chamber meeting, with the council acting in a high handed and unwarranted manner."

By this time the council sensed a battle.
Tom Kay, gladiator for the vacation forces, was invited to make his address. Bayne protested, "Mr. Kay comes here to speak from his advantage as state treasurer," said Bayne.

"Bayne's objection cuts no ice," interposed Vandevort as he jumped to move that Kay be granted the floor. By acclamation, the council gave Kay unanimous consent to speak.

Need of Industry Stressed by Kay
Kay, bristling a bit under Bayne's thrust that he spoke as treasurer, launched into a vigorous appeal that the street be vacated. He cited similar vacations in Portland for a public market, for the Jantzen Knitting mills and for the Lloyd interests.

"The paper mill is by far our largest and best industry," shouted Kay. "The canneries are only seasonal. You take industry from a town and your business and professional men soon disappear. It's the working man who is producing something, who is the final producer of prosperity."

Kay then told how the town of Waterloo, once a hamlet of 600 inhabitants, had dwindled away when the woolen mills left. Kay said ample room would be left for trucking on Trade street and he declared that anyway the street was only used for jobbing purposes. Kay's remarks brought continued applause.

Bayne said other objectors were present and Max Buren took the floor.
Buren said he felt both sides were entitled to comment. He outlined his 11 years of residence in Salem. "We had a good town before the paper mill came and we'll have a good one if it should go," said Buren. He expressed his gratitude to the founders in providing wide streets and public parks such as Wilson park in the center of the city.

Buren said he felt a boycott was unfair. He expressed disappointment that he could not have ready access to the Willamette river due to the vacation of numerous streets in years past.

"Salem some day may be as large or larger than Portland and a free waterfront is greatly needed," Buren said. "Remember this," he added, "Mr. Keyes is paid to come here to speak for vacation. I got nothing for my services." Buren's remarks, made in a happy vein, drew applause.

Bayne, keeping the argument going for the objectors, added to his earlier remarks by declaring the paper mill could expand if it wished to the south where it now owns a 75-foot strip of ground.

Patton entered the lists by declaring he had given up all hope of the Leadbetter interests would do away with the elders. "We're not to tolerate them forever," said Patton. "Yet we need the paper industry." He then introduced the Patton plan of demanding the railroad and paper mill companies purchase an additional 45-foot strip with which to compensate Salem for the vacated portion of Trade street.

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE GRAND
Today—"Sally" with Marilyn Miller.
Wednesday—"Murder will Out."
Friday—"Mexicali Rose."

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—"The Texan."
Wednesday—"Not So Dumb."
Friday—"Near the Rainbow's End."

FOX HIAWASSEE
Today—"Sap from Syracuse" with Jack Oakie.
Wednesday—"True to the Navy" with Clara Bow.

If you want to laugh, see and hear Jack Oakie in "The Sap from Syracuse." A crane driver in Syracuse, who is the butt of most of the practical jokes played whenever he happens to be, suddenly comes into wealth and starts to travel, the thing he has always wanted to do.

He plays the part of a good natured sap, rather lovable and always funny and manages to carry the plot of a highly amusing, well enacted story. Ginger Rogers plays opposite him and she does it rather well. The acting on the part of the men in the cast is at a remarkably natural and high level for the average picture.

The whole picture is a "Mother Goose" story for grown-ups, and it is well done. There are several. I imagine, who will want to "hear it again."

CALESKIN ROBE IS FATAL ROW CAUSE

KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 18. (AP)—An argument over a calfskin robe, valued at \$10, caused the death of two men and the serious injury of a third, a coroner's jury decided today.

The jury decided that Dan D. Duncan shot and killed William Neas, 19, and Russell Austin, 27, and then beat Gus Austin, 50, so badly that he is in a hospital, after an argument last night over the rug, which Duncan's father loaned the elder Austin.

Duncan gave himself up to authorities, and County Attorney E. M. Child said he would file murder charges tomorrow.

The jury was told that Neas, Russell and Gus Austin, Duncan and Wilbur Utley went to the Duncan ranch to settle the ownership of the rug, which Duncan's father loaned to Gus Austin. Duncan said Austin refused to return it.

TEN MORE BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

BLAKEBURN, B. C., Aug. 18. (AP)—Ten more bodies were found tonight in the wrecked Blakeburn mine, where 45 workers were entombed in an explosion late Wednesday. Three bodies had been recovered previously.

Rescue workers returning to the pit head just before midnight announced the bodies were located on No. 1 stope. Other bodies had been found near the pit portal.

Rescuers had penetrated quite a distance from where they were temporarily halted by Friday's fire. No attempts were made to identify the dead men. Workers said, with cave-ins blocking the way, it might be several days before the bodies could be brought out.

Tear Bombs Aid In Capture of Chicago Slayer

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Hunted at passively on busy West Madison street looked on today while a dozen policemen poured pistol and machine gun fire into a combination restaurant-saloon in a futile effort to route a vagrant who had slain the proprietor during a argument. Tear bombs finally brought out the slayer, who gave his name as George Hoffman, a Mexican. His victim was Isaac Protkin.

Witnesses said the men had argued, and that Hoffman had suddenly drawn a pistol and shot Protkin through the head. The patrons fled and called police, while Hoffman barricaded himself in a rear room.

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ZUTA SCANDAL MAY BLOW UP

Evanston Chief of Police Admits He "Borrowed" \$400 From Gangster

(Continued from page 1)
You seem to be poor. Wait a while and get it all together. I never granted Zuta a favor, for Evanston is dry and there are no disorderly resorts or gambling houses in the city."

A check for \$50 made payable to currency and signed by "John Craig," was shown to the editor. Craig, Rathbun said, admitted he had written the check and that Zuta had cashed it. Mr. Craig told the prosecutors that when the check was not paid through the bank, he sought out Zuta and repaid the \$50 cash.

RANKINS DOWN BUT WILL GO UP AGAIN

Trouble Getting Oil Aboard Endurance Plane Cause Of Early Descent

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Endimayed by their failure to put even the slightest dent in the endurance record piled up by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, St. Louis aviators, the three Rankin brothers, Pacific coast fliers, said today they would make a second attempt Tuesday.

Tex, Dud and Dick Rankin, who took their monoplane On-to-Oregon aloft Sunday afternoon intending to remain in the air until September 13, were forced down a little less than 24 hours after the take off today. Intermittent air locks in gas lines and difficulty experienced in taking aboard oil from the refueling ship caused abandonment of the flight, Tex Rankin, pilot said.

An emergency call for more fuel was dropped from the plane shortly before noon but dense smoke and fog over the field obliterated the refueling ship piloted by W. G. Fletcher, and Bill Kotman. But a few drops of gasoline remained in the tanks as Rankin brought his ship to earth. Dad Pulled Out, Hangs Over Space.

Dud Rankin narrowly escaped being hauled overboard when a can of oil caught his overalls. He hung suspended by his safety belt until pulled back by his brothers.

Prior to the flight the Rankin brothers had fitted the monoplane with house keeping appliances. They said the same arrangements would prevail when they resumed their attempt Tuesday.

DEFENSE PRESENTS ALIBI FOR MOONEY

(Continued from page 1)
time. The bombing occurred at 2:06 p. m., and prosecutions witnesses during the bombing trials testified to seeing Mooney and Billings at Steuart and Market streets, where the blast occurred, between 7:45 and 8 o'clock.

Newspaper Editor Defends Convicts
Dunn followed Fremont Older, veteran San Francisco newspaper editor, on the stand. Older's testimony was designed to discredit that of Estelle Smith, important prosecution witness. It also dealt with the editor's views on war and preparedness and finally brought the reaffirmation of his belief in the innocence of the prisoners.

Defense attorneys said they just learned of Dunn's story.

Keaton Goes on Trial, Insanity Plea Substitute

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dismissing his plea of not guilty and substituting a plea of insanity, Frank D. Keaton, real estate dealer and stock market speculator, went on trial today for the murder of Motley H. Flint, banker and financier.

GRAND LAST TIMES TODAY

Marilyn Miller in Sally Joe E. Brown

Joe E. Brown

Joe E. Brown

Joe E. Brown

ALL SAVED AS TAHITI SINKS

Crew Battles Three Days as Rescuing Vessels Race To Her Position

(Continued from page 1)
up by the Ventura without accident. Meanwhile, the ship was listing badly, but the 152 officers and men remained aboard, pumping desperately to keep her afloat. Eventually they were forced to launch boats and go to the Ventura.

The mails aboard the Tahiti suffered somewhat. Six bags of letters were lost during the transfer to the Ventura and all newspapers and parcels went down. About 50 other bags were water-soaked but were saved.

When the Tahiti called for assistance, ships over the South Seas sped in her direction. The Pearybryn was the first to arrive, and although the Tahiti's officers, preferred to wait for the more commodious Ventura, the

Nurses and relatives have been at her bedside constantly since she was stricken with the malady almost two weeks ago. Using the methods employed to resuscitate half drowned persons they forced air in and out of her lungs constantly. For three or four days she lay on her stomach. Since then she has been turned over on her back.

They needed to apply only gentle pressure with their hands recently, Dr. Anderson said and so the patient was not bruised.

Four Drown as Ferryboat Sinks

WESTMORELAND, N. H., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Four persons, including a baby, drowned when a ferry plying the Connecticut river from East Putney, Vermont, to West Moreland, upset and sank in midstream tonight. There were two automobiles on the ferry.

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and revived the contention of his party that the president shared in the responsibility.

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