

WATER BOARD CHOICE FACED

Amendment Requires Choice By Thursday; Forecast Of Names is Vague

(Continued from page 1)

support and is said to head the so-called Hollywood ticket. Proposed with Rosten are E. B. Gabriel, building material dealer; I. N. Doughton, hardware man; R. A. Harris, insurance salesman and realtor and Frank Delano, real estate dealer.

Two of Salem's Bankers Favored

William Walton, banker, appeared yesterday to have the support of most of the councilmen, the only difficulty being uncertainty as to whether Walton would accept the job if the council named him. E. F. Slade, also a banker, was being considered by many of the councilmen. Other names mentioned included that of Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer and member of the first water board named by the council; William Gahlsdorf, merchant and also a member of the first board. Some councilmen discussed the names of E. T. Barnes, retired merchant, of A. A. Lee, sailing and loan operator, of Lee McCallister, Marion county representative, Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman for many years of the Salem school board and known for rigid economy in public expenditures, has developed considerable support.

It appeared unlikely yesterday that F. J. Gilbrath, Ray Smith and Frank Derby, all members of the first-named water board which was disbanded when the May 15, 1929, charter amendment was found void, would be considered by the council. Gilbrath is said to be devoting all his time to linen mill affairs, Smith has been ill in Chicago for weeks and could not serve until mid-year while Derby is out of the race because of his open opposition to the \$2,500,000 issue of bonds and his expressed determination since it passed to block it if possible.

City Attorney Trindle yesterday said no report on the legality of the proposed bonds had been received from Paul, Winthrope McCulloch and Schuler, Portland bond attorneys before whom the matter has been laid. Informal and incomplete reports from the firm have all been favorable. No court action has as yet been begun by opponents of the bond issue.

May Send Envoy to Discuss Purchase

It was understood in town yesterday that the majority of the council would favor sending a representative to San Francisco direct to consider a purchase of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company property in conference with F. E. Elliott, its president.

Undoubtedly such an overture will wait until January 21 when the Baar & Cunningham reappraisal is to be completed. Members of that engineering firm have been working hard for nearly a month brining the appraisal made in August, 1930, up to date. Such a reappraisal is required by the recently passed charter amendment. The new valuation will be the basis for the city's proposal to buy the plant here and will also be used in court if condemnation proceedings leading to purchase are required.

Vandevort Proceeds In Consolidation Plan

Alderman Henry Vandevort announced Saturday that he would introduce an ordinance to provide that the city engineer assume the duties of street commissioner. Under the charter the two offices cannot be abolished except by vote of the taxpayers. Vandevort blocked the reelection of Hugh Rogers, city engineer, and Walter Low, street commissioner, a fortnight ago. Vandevort said he did not expect his measure would come to third reading Monday night because he considers a minority of the council opposed to it. A saving of \$200 a month in salary will be made possible by the consolidation, Vandevort feels. Low, who has done the city as street commissioner since 1913, gets \$200 a month as does Rogers who has served in the engineer's department since 1908. Vandevort proposes that Rogers assume both jobs. He says only two other cities on the west coast have both a city engineer and street commissioner.

Way Back When—Memories of Old Salem Reviewed at Patton's Party

High Points in City's Colorful History are Brought out by "Young" Pioneers

Salem has a peculiar heritage which sets it apart in a manner not unlike Boston, and Philadelphia, and Providence. Salem did not "just happen". The ground upon which the town has been built bid for favor in competition with other appealing locations which were studied by serious-minded people, discriminating because they were looking for a place for homes and able to discriminate because of unlimited choice.

Sturdy pioneers with high hopes for the future, with ideals for education, government, and religion built into Salem their very selves, a heritage of high respectability, of pioneer sturdiness, that will forever link the future definitely with the past.

Because of this splendid heritage, the "pioneer reunion" for which Hal D. Patton, one of those younger pioneers who for 40 years has greeted Salem and Willamette valley public ever since the State street, held "open house" last Sunday in compliment to his 60th birthday, and with this gathering Salem of the past arose and walked hand in hand with the present.

Many were the memories which were recounted about the old "Oregon Institute", Leslie's private school and later getting his A. B. from Willamette university in 188 and his M. A. in 1893.

"Old Swinnin' Hole"

Edwin L. Baker was still able to laugh about tying hard knots in the shirt of Hody Willis at the old "swinnin' hole", and of M. Bishop still recalled with glee the fun of jumping into the waves behind the steamboats which piled the river in those early days.

W. W. Zinn recalled attending school in the old schoolhouse on the north side of Court street between Liberty and High with Miss Mattie McNary as the teacher.

The "old Chemeketa" hotel which stood where the Marion is now standing was recalled by Edward N. Weller, Ray L. Farmer, W. H. Dansey, and M. L. Meyers, and Daniel Bass brought up the memory of the excitement caused by the burning of the old Capitol hotel, and the burning of the old Waldo home in 1870. He also made mention of days when the first railroad was being built into Salem, and the event of building the state house.

C. H. Robertson joined in reminiscing about the building of the state capitol building. Mildred Brooks Robinson reminded of the time when the capitol had no dome, and Oliver Jory also joined in reminiscing about the building of the state capitol building. Mildred Brooks Robinson reminded of the time when the capitol had no dome, and Oliver Jory also joined in reminiscing about the building of the state capitol building.

SCHOOL TUITION PLAN ATTACKED

Legal Fight Also Faced by Bus Transportation Law, This County

(Continued from page 1)

tendent the annual cost of educating the pupils.

The cost of transportation is also assessed to the non-high school districts on the basis of assessed valuation. Sufficient tax is levied by the county court to provide each district \$40 a year for each pupil transported throughout the year. The county boundary board composed of the county court and the county school superintendent, determine the routes for school buses and the maximum amount to be paid annually for transporting pupils. This county has set \$40 as the maximum annual payment for transporting one pupil.

Yearly Charges Are Found Increasing

Experience in most counties in the state shows that the yearly charges for high school tuition and transportation have been steadily rising. In 1931 in this county total tuition charges aggregated \$83,712. The estimate for this year for these charges is \$94,024. Transportation charges last year were budgeted at \$39,818 while this year they have risen to \$55,440. As a result the non-high school districts last year were assessed 6.1 mills for transportation and tuition while this coming year the assessment has gone up to 6.5.

Districts such as Mt. Angel assert they are paying \$5000 to \$6000 annually through this tax yet are sending no pupils away on buses from other school districts and are receiving virtually no help from the tuition fund.

Has Brought About Union District Boom

In some areas the non-high school district taxation has helped to bring about the formation of union high schools. St. Paul, for example, has a union high school district for which the assessment last year was four mills. The other union high school district in the county is at Gervais where the charge last year was five mills.

Many districts have been slow to become unionized for two reasons: The first is that the union high school must tax itself for transportation or else let its pupils make their own way to the school. Thus patrons of non-union districts have felt that while their taxes may have been higher than those in the high school or union high school district, the service received was more satisfactory. The second reason against unionization of districts is the fear of incoming taxpayers that costs of new buildings would be forced upon them. Resulting higher taxes, these taxpayers feel, would wipe out any difference existing in the annual costs now shown between the union high school and non-high school districts.

LEGAL FIGHT ALSO FACED BY BUS TRANSPORTATION LAW, THIS COUNTY

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(Continued from page 1)

One of Joe Albert's earliest memories of Salem is playing "three old cat" in the half-block between Court and Winter street, and does anybody remember "Pete Phillips" and his delivery wagon?

A. W. Veatch remembered the burning of the old wooden university building and also the fire which took the Durbin Livery barn on Commercial street.

Frank Meredith recalled the procession of Masonic Grand lodge coming from laying the corner stone of the present state capitol building.

Ed Gillingham had a very pertinent first memory of Salem—a runaway visit to see the wondrous collection of bird eggs and butterflies of Hal and Cooke Patton and the spanking I got at home because I had not washed my face and hands before appearing at the new neighbors.

The Glorious Fourth

William McGilchrist Jr., also brought to mind the erstwhile Fourth of July celebrations by recalling the attempt on his part to catch the pig and climb the greased pole with Hal Patton as master of ceremonies.

Gideon Stolz summed up the story of which the pioneers were made in his earliest recollection of Salem. Said he, "A good wife and two children and \$100 with which to set up housekeeping, yet I had chosen Salem as our future home and as I was but 29 years old there were no discouragements."

These are only a few of the "recollections" which flow back and forth at the Patton home—last afternoon. Several hundred could be summed up each individual, but each a part of the tradition upon which the city of Salem is built.

EX-EMPIRE HEADS TO BE ARRAIGNED

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(Continued from page 1)

turn state's evidence if granted immunity. Conviction on the indictment carries a penitentiary sentence up to ten years.

It is expected that a change of venue may be called for at the arraignment tomorrow as well as a change of judge. Judge McMahon, before whom the men will be arraigned, brought the Empire's affairs to the attention of the Marion county grand jury and ordered a thorough-going investigation. Local attorneys who have been assisting the five officials prepare their case have indicated a change of venue may be deemed necessary because the wide attention given the Empire's affairs here may have prejudiced prospective voters.

Barnett Goldstein, special prosecutor, last week conducted the case for the state against Jay S. Moltner, Guardian Savings and Loan manager, who was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

STAYTON CANNERY MEETING IS HELD

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STAYTON, Jan. 16—About 200 attended the annual meeting of the Stayton Cooperative Cannery. A report was given of the season's pack, which was as follows: Pounds of fruit and vegetables handled, \$279,621; value of fruit and vegetables, \$116,848; amount paid in labor, \$27,607.08; canned, 81,336 cases of canned goods; barreled, 3,083 50-gallon barrels of cold pack strawberries. This is the largest pack in the history of the cannery.

Directors elected for a term of two years are George A. Smith, John Dosler, E. R. Clark and Al Phillips. Old directors on the board elected last year are: Anton Van Handel, P. T. Etzel and George Tate.

Officers of the company chosen from the directors are: President, George A. Smith; vice president, John Dosler; secretary-treasurer, Genevieve Smith. All being re-elected.

Mr. Smith has had this position for the past seven years. Mr. Dosler for the past eight years and Mrs. Smith for the past three years.

TO TALK ON MANCHURIA

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Hiroshi Acino, Japanese consul at Portland, who will speak Monday noon before the chamber of commerce here on "The Outlook in Manchuria".

plans was answered by Tydings, who said in his reply "the people have the right to run their own government."

UNGRADED MILK PROBLEM EYED

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New Threat to Organization Discerned; cut Prices Promised, Report

(Continued from page 1)

council sessions both on Monday and two weeks later when the ordinance comes up for final reading. A committee, of which Mr. Clark is chairman, will interview council members in order to make clear the producers' stand in the matter and will also work with the committee of the council to which the ordinance will be referred.

Other members of the committee are J. M. Nichols, David Sauer, Jonathan Schindler, Fred Gilbert and E. A. Rhoten.

"If the housewife could only see the type of dairy in which Clark is chairman, will interview council members in order to make clear the producers' stand in the matter and will also work with the committee of the council to which the ordinance will be referred.

Signers of the protest were: George Clainfield, George W. Kurtz, J. J. Sechrist, William E. Conner, Jack Magel, Clyde W. Smith, G. A. Schroeder, R. W. Hoag, Elmer D. Cook and W. O. Morrow.

PROTEST BUDGET METHODS IN POLK

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Protest against the methods used by the Polk county court in preparing the 1932 budget was lodged yesterday with the state tax commission by 10 Polk county taxpayers. Under the law the state tax commission will conduct a hearing on the matter and either order a change or sustain the court. Its decision may then be appealed to the courts.

The protesters declared the court had not itemized the budget as the law requires. They also told the state tax commission that certain items of 1932 public improvements were not clearly set forth in the budget.

FREITAG CHILD IS GREATLY IMPROVED

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RIVERVIEW, Jan. 17.—After having slept 72 hours, Ernestine, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freitag, who has suffered a severe attack of sleeping sickness, is considerably improved, although still very weak. Mrs. Freitag took the child for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lonsberry in Lebanon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartnik were in Lebanon Wednesday to visit their doctor. Each is suffering with infection in a hand, his caused by a cut received while working at Upper Soda and Mrs. Bartnik's believed to have been caused by a pin-prick.

SMALL INFANT DIES

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LYONS, Jan. 16.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Negley, who has been ill the last three weeks, passed away Friday in a Salem hospital. Funeral will be held at the graveside in Fox Valley cemetery at 2 p. m. Sunday.

TEAM ENTERTAINS

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WOODBURN, Jan. 16.—Members of the newly organized drill team of the Woodburn United Artisans' lodge provided the entertainment for the lodge at its regular social program held Thursday night in Foresters hall. The time was spent in playing various games and dancing to music furnished by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Veatch and Wylas Freeman.

TWO LICENSES TO WED ARE ISSUED BY COUNTY CLERK

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Two marriage licenses were issued in the county clerk's office here.

Kooper Kruecke, 68, a Woodburn farmer, obtained permission to marry Yvonne Kruecke, also a Woodburn resident. Both parties were born in Czechoslovakia.

Ernest M. Brown, 18, Mill City mill worker, obtained consent to wed Laurel G. Clayton, 16, 1655 South 13th street, Salem.

OREGON WOOD TO MAKE TABLE TOP

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Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, has gathered a large number of specimens of Oregon woods, which will be sent east, and be used in the shape of a table top, for display at the world's fair in Chicago in 1933. Wood specimens also are being gathered from virtually all other states, Cronemiller said.

SPENDING CHARGED

Frank Carter of Eugene was arrested here last night by city police on a charge of speeding. He was released on \$5.00 bail and cited to appear in municipal court tomorrow afternoon.

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Davenport and chair suite in two tone jacquard velour with reversible cushions	\$49.50	Group of several styles of livingroom chairs in mohair, tapestry and damask. Values to \$34.50. Your choice.....	\$19.85
A group of large club chairs in moquette, tapestry and damask. Values to \$62.50.	\$29.50	Large velour davenport with reversible cushions	\$29.75
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Davenport and chair suite in mohair, cushions reversible in velour. Special	\$59.50	Coffee tables with inlaid walnut top.....	\$6.95

This is the same table as advertised by a Portland store at a \$15.00 value

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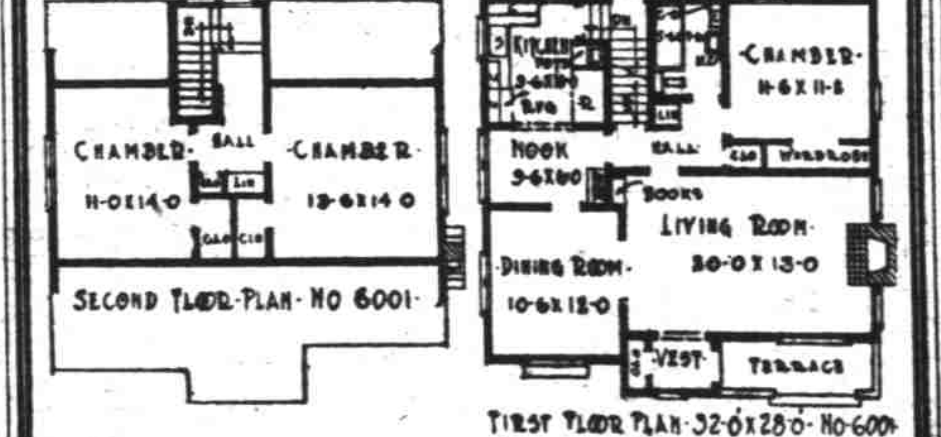
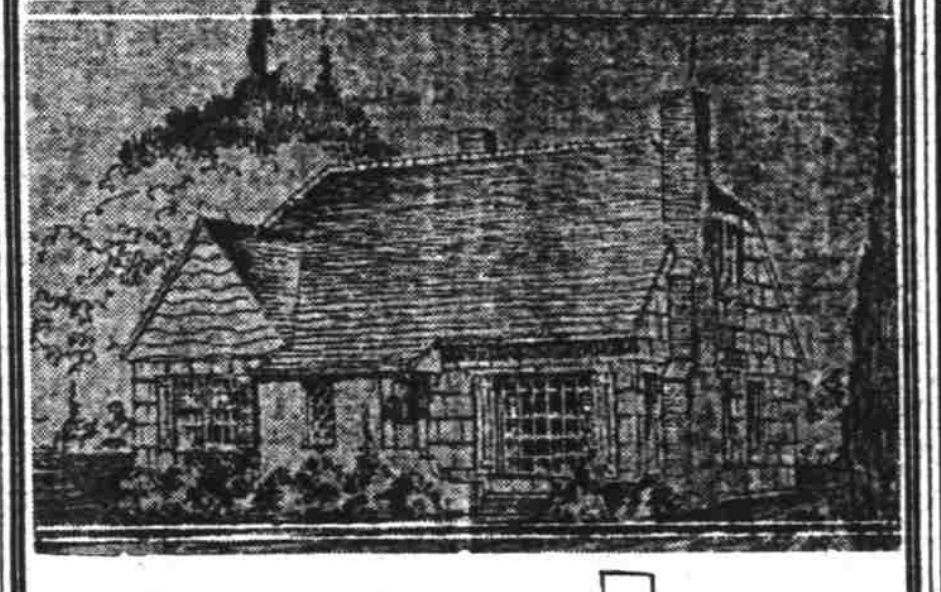
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Use of shakes, siding and stucco on the exterior has been nicely balanced to produce pleasing architectural effects. Small-paned shuttered windows harmonize nicely with the general scheme and a final touch of dignity is furnished in the rather massive brick fireplace chimney. Plantings of shrubbery will add to the pleasure of the owner.

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Headache, pains and other discomforts are caused by some disorder.

Consult your physician. Bring his prescription to us.

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