

Committee to Request Fund

Local Construction Soon Favored to Provide Employment

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of water bonds, \$30,000 on hand and \$10,000 previously loaned to the commission would be spent on the proposed 10,000,000 gallon reservoir and 10,000 gallon water tower on Fairmount hill. In addition an 18-inch feeder main which the old water company laid to within a block of the existing reservoir would be connected to the new storage system. Alderman Fred A. Williams voted against this proposition on the grounds that other construction projects here would soon provide sufficient employment and Alderman Walter Fuhrer voted "no," he explained, because he was "opposed to spending any money till the source of supply is determined." Fuhrer declared he would defeat O'Hara's recommendation if possible when the council receives it.

Little North Fork Selection Sought

Fuhrer then attempted to have the utilities and water commission recommend the Little North fork of the Santiam river as the source, based on Baar & Cunningham estimates, but his motion lost for lack of a second. It also specified a \$300,000 filtration plant and in lieu of a Waldo hills settling basin the 10,000,000 gallon reservoir on Fairmount hill. Mayor Kuhn urged the group to secure facts and determine the most economical water source as soon as possible but warned that information from bond buyers indicated it might not be possible to sell the remaining \$1,400,000 of water bonds. He said the Little North fork of the Santiam could not be ignored because a vote of the people in its favor stood on record.

Chairman Edward Rostein of the water commission repeated his statement made to The Statesman last Monday favoring the main North fork of the Santiam river above Mehama as the city's water source and added that this source should be selected "even if it costs 3 1/2 million dollars and we have to raise water rates an additional 50 cents a month."

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Foreclosures in Marion county are decidedly on the wane, according to a report from Sheriff A. C. Burk's office. In marked contrast to the situation prevailing 24 months ago when foreclosures were at the rate of 15 to 20 a month, the past few months have seen only a few foreclosures each month. No sales are now set at the courthouse for foreclosed property until late this month.

Government refinancing, an unwillingness by creditors to push debtors to foreclosure and to take mortgaged property together with the large number of transfers by foreclosure already consummated, are held by the sheriff to be the reasons for the marked slowing up in foreclosure proceedings.

Senior School Costs Studied

Board Reluctant to Take Action Rejecting All Bids on Structure

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said, "we will have to readvertise the bids. I feel that we must build a school substantially better than what we now have or we should not go ahead."

Director Bradford said the suggested plans with all the alternatives out would not be satisfactory. Walter Minier, chairman of the board, stated that it would not be possible to go to the people for additional money.

L. H. Hoffman told the board the only way to get the building up with the funds available was either to accept a partially completed building or build a smaller structure.

Moving Old Shops Is One Suggestion With the program for the new high school on the verge of being turned down, the contractors sought to find additional deductions that might be made.

It was suggested that the new shops be eliminated and the old ones moved to the new location. This meant a saving of approximately \$8500. By placing the boiler room in the main building and extending the chimney up the auditorium wall another \$6000 cut was made.

The elimination of the outside building for the boiler room meant that the board would not have to buy additional land except to find additional deductions which would result in a saving of \$10,000.

Alternates that had previously been eliminated including stage equipment, tile phones, seats, chairs, lockers and baskets totaling \$31,000, were put back in the bid.

With the new deductions and the elimination of the necessity of buying more land the board found that it was within \$9000 of the allotted amount and then instructed the contractor and architects to suggest deductions.

On Grade Building Frank H. Struble presented the board with deductions to be made from the grade school building in respect to the bids for that building within the required limit. His suggested deductions totaled \$45,451.40 but left the amount still \$5000 to high.

Chief among the grade school eliminations was cutting 47 feet

off the auditorium, leaving the room size 42 by 58 feet. Also eliminated were safety treads on the stairs, grading of the grounds and damp proofing of the walls.

The board took no action on his suggestions but instructed him to try and reduce the cost to the required amount.

The high bid of \$136 made by S. B. Crowder, for a house at 1098 Leslie was held in abeyance until it was determined that the building program was going through. Checks of the other bidders were returned.

White first is alleged to have entered the General station at 13th and State streets by breaking out a window pane. Police believe it was a few minutes after he left this station, empty-handed, that a patrol officer arrested White at Marion and Capitol streets, at 12:50 a. m., on a charge of disregarding a stop sign.

An electric clock stopped at 1:12 p. m., police agreed, indicated the hour of White's entry by the same means into the General station at Capitol and Market street. He was caught shortly after 2 a. m. near the General station at Commercial and Owens streets and taken to police headquarters.

In each of the three stations police discovered one or more cigars they believed had fallen from White's pockets. He obtained no money or goods for his efforts as far as could be ascertained.

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United States Joins Protest

Follows Pointed Remark Of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Commons

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any power" in "any distant adventure" where "extreme measures are taken."

Hull's statement, labeled as in response to inquiries by newspapers, cited the extensive American interests in North China, as well as this government's treaty obligations.

"The American government," he said, "is therefore closely observing what is happening there."

At the outset, the secretary of state's carefully worded statement said:

"Whatever the origin, whoever the agents, the fact stands out that an effort is being made... to bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's northern provinces."

He described this as a "political struggle which is unusual in character and which may have far-reaching effects," and added:

"Unusual developments in any part of China are rightly and necessarily of concern not alone to the government and people of China but to all of the many people and powers who have interests in China."

Full added it was the view of this government "in this period of world wide political unrest and economic instability" that it was most important "governments and people keep faith in principles and pledges."

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WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES AT MAKALE, Ethiopia, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Ethiopian bands, striking swiftly at supply trains within the Italian lines, killed four of 11 Duce's soldiers in two attacks in different localities, it was learned today.

Ethiopians killed one white Italian soldier and an Askaro near Mat Cianqua, eight miles northwest of Makale, when they opened fire on a supply column today, while another white soldier and an Eritrean were slain last night at the town of abaco, 20 miles within the Fascist lines.

Enemy losses were unknown.

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Asked why the senior second ward alderman said, "I'm too busy. I've been thinking of it for some time."

Youngest Alderman In Salem History Friends of Fuhrer recalled last night that he had talked of resigning from the council more than a year ago. His election to the council in 1932 for a four-year term made him the youngest alderman Salem had ever had. He was 25 years old when he took office in January, 1932.

Fuhrer declared the committee action last night had not led him to announce his impending resignation. He had sought unsuccessfully to place the committees on record recommending the Little North fork of the Santiam river as the source of city water, based on Baar & Cunningham estimates. This move was aimed, he said, at "bringing the matter to an issue on the council."

In addition to heavy committee work on the council Fuhrer has devoted much of his time to legislative activities since being elected to the house of representatives

last year. On the council this year he has been chairman of the police and utilities committees and a member of the committee on parks, playgrounds and band.

The resignation of Fuhrer will create the sixth vacancy to occur on the council within less than a year.

Favors Trade Treaty HOOD RIVER, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Reciprocal trade treaties such as the Canadian pact have benefited fruit shippers of Pacific northwest, John C. Duckwell, fruit exporter and member of the Hood River Traffic association, said here today.

N. W. Bankers Meet PULLMAN, Dec. 5.—(AP)—President E. O. Holland announced today a northwest bankers' meeting on the Washington State college campus April 9-11. They will come from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington.

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