

Council Mulls Many Things

Dairymen Tell Salem Fathers Pro-Con What They Think

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pense of considerable money and effort in the production of a superior product.

A similar opinion was expressed by M. B. Finley, representing Dave's Independent dairy. Gus Schlicker, Foshay's dairy, also indicated opposition.

Fred Klaus, speaking for the members of the Producers' Dairy Cooperative association, spoke in favor of the measure as introduced into the council.

E. A. Rhoten, another private dairyman, sought to clarify the entire discussion by emphasizing that producers have no quarrel with sanitary standards embodied in the new legislation, most of which have already been met, but do object to changing the title of grade B milk.

Schedules Public Hearing After Lengthy Discussion

The council ended discussion of the matter by sending the bill back to the health and sanitation committee with provision that it arrange for a public hearing on the measure before the next meeting of the body on March 3.

Discussion of purchase of new right of way property for the south river road, improvement of which beyond the city limits has already been given serious consideration by the Marion county court, was concluded with a resolution requiring the city attorney to obtain the approximate cost of the property and report to the council's ways and means and streets committees before the next council session.

The matter was presented to the council by Ernest Gray, president of the Salem-Independence-Kings Valley road improvement association, which is actively sponsoring the road betterment program.

He indicated that private efforts to negotiate the right of way property had been unavailing, and that action by the council was necessary for prompt results.

Desire to Cooperate

With County Expressed Councilmen expressed firm desire to cooperate with the county in improving the quarter-mile stretch of road within the city limits, but were cautious in giving the city attorney and the ways and means committee power to act on offers made to sell the property in question before a report on the price could be had.

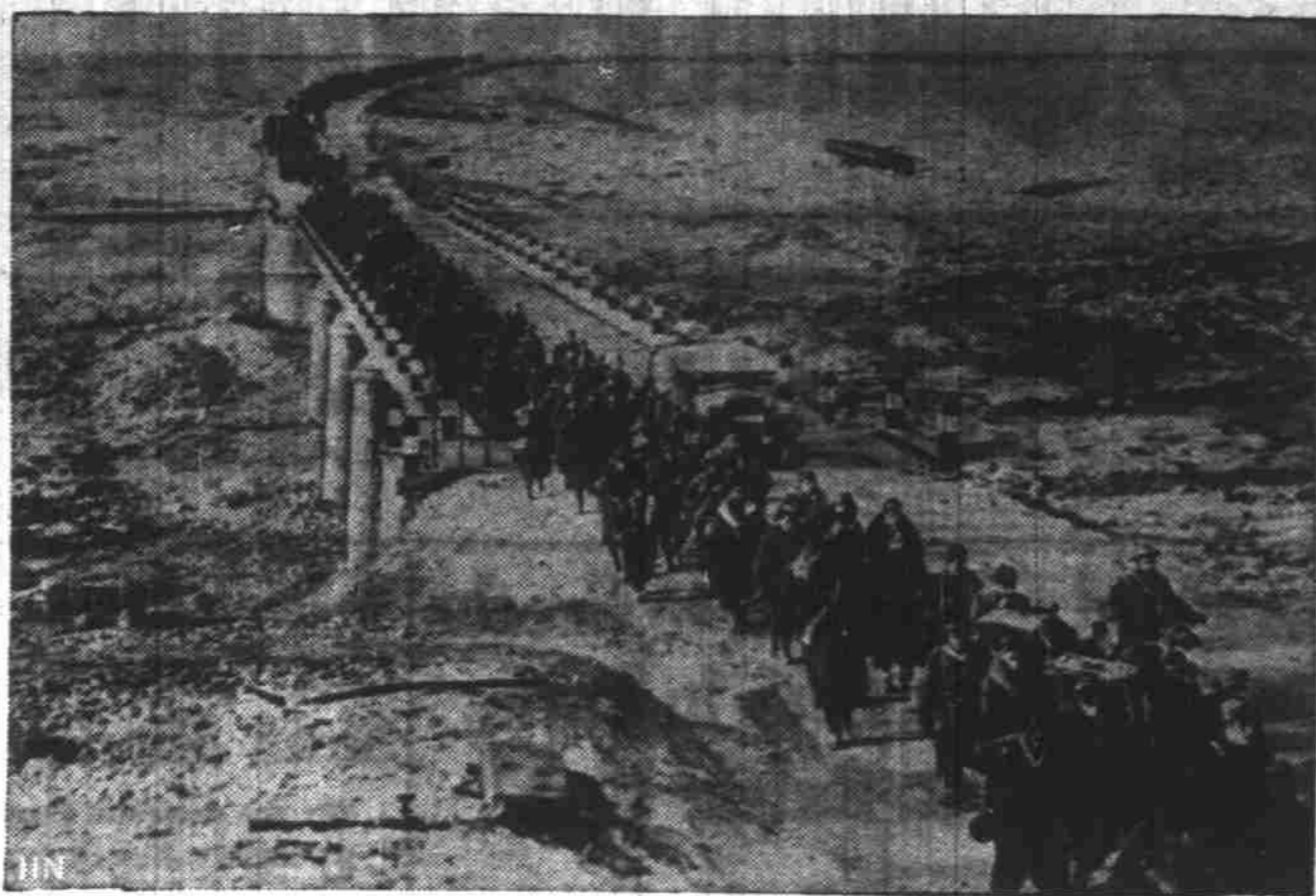
The right of way will be bought as soon as price terms can be made, they indicated in discussion of the matter.

The civic body took no action on a request of Fred Eley, guiding spirit of the Salem Ten-Year building improvement plan organization, that public financial sponsorship of this organization be provided.

He suggested that a WPA project might be obtained with the city's sponsorship to collate the group's reports, or that space for an office might be provided the group in the city hall.

Other matters the council dealt with as routine requests. It heard the bid of \$95 of Edgar R. Brock for repainting of the fire department's ladder truck; approved a contract for eight concerts with the Salem Junior band, for which the city

British Claim 100,000 Italians Captured



Italian prisoners on road from Bardia

Thousands of Italian prisoners, taken in the British offensive in Africa, stream across a bridge leading from Bardia to be placed in prison camps. The British claim the capture of 100,000 Italians in the

Libyan campaign. After Bardia, the British took Tobruk, then Bengasi and now are headed toward Tripoli, the largest city in Libya, and one-time capital of the Barbary pirates.

will pay \$600; granted the Salem labor temple two parking spaces for a loading zone after some discussion of a settled policy for the council in making such grants in the future; referred a request for new guard rails at the foot of Chemeketa street to the street committee, and ordered the building inspector to require property owners to clean away paper strewn about on the west end of Court street above the river.

The council approved street lights for the corners of 20th and Bellevue streets, Electric and Cottage and Spruce and Broadway; heard petitions for lights at A and North 18th streets, and for improvement of several streets and alleys.

Matter of applications for auto wrecking licenses made by R. E. Shattuck and by Johnny Wiens were referred to committee, as was a request to sell discarded city property on hand at the city material yard.

The council also heard a favorable committee report on the offer of Salem Sanitary Service, Inc., to obtain and equip a dump site and to handle the city's garbage business at the same rate as at present, including the payment of a \$1000 annual franchise fee.

Browder Must Serve Term

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April 30, 1937, and February 15, 1938, following trips abroad. He could have proved this just as well with a birth certificate or other document and Browder contended that this was not the "use" penalized by the law.

He said it was illegal only to use the passport in foreign travel. But Justice Reed, delivering the court's opinion, wrote that "surely the close connection between foreign travel and reentry to this country is obvious" and that "the plain meaning of the words of the act covers this use." Justice Murphy, former attorney general, did not participate in the case.

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

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reach the efficiency of the horse and when you want to go you'll just say "Giddap" and when you want to stop you'll say "Whoa."

Mr. Donald H. Upjohn, who offers everything that's hot to print in the afternoon edition, made comment yesterday on the Statesman's new type dress (which see) to make reading easier for its subscribers, bless you every one.

Said Mr. Upjohn: "To those who can't wait to see the new type the Statesman is taking on, we suggest they look over our favorite paper."

We looked over Mr. Upjohn's favorite paper and found, this rough cut gem, easy to read, restful on the eyes, perhaps, but otherwise unintelligible. Open quote: "Lacking the inadvertently specifying amount in the measure to be raised by the one mill tax, approximately \$100, was to have been available for use of the fire department and the consequent lack of finance will seriously hinder its effectiveness." Close quote. May we suggest, Mr. Upjohn, that clarity begins at home.

MARITIME NOTE In view of the intense situation in the Orient the Wheatland Ferry left yesterday for a sweep through Lake Labish. The craft carried no provisions and the crew will forage on the fine onions and celery which grow in the deepest portions of the lake.

To Relieve Mischief of COLD'S 666 Liquid Tablets Sore Throat Cough Drops

Lobby Hobnobber

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says it only "smooths over" the language of his first measure, HB 201, and makes a change here and there suggested by the liquor commission to conform to its administrative practices.

"I'd like to settle this as quickly as possible, and equitably, and go home," says Rep. Steelhammer of the congressional redistricting problem, which is before a special committee he heads. The committee will meet at 1 p. m. today.

Rep. Dick Neuberger was "misquoted" when the remark that rural Multnomah county didn't want to continue to be "the tail wagging Portland's dog" in congressional elections was attributed to him, so he says. But unlike many public-positioned persons, he admits that in his time he also has misquoted people. Scarcely a dozen years ago he was in Salem in knee pants "covering" the state basketball tournament for the Oregonian. Now he "covers" political and sociological movements and situations for national magazines.

"It's just a habit, not a diet," says C. C. Chapman (The Oregon Voter) of his noon day meal, which is usually soup, milk and coffee.

Sigfrid Unander, executive assistant to Gov. Sprague, was given a second look when he went in to see his chief Monday morning. It seems in his lapel was a red carnation strangely resembling that of a boutonnet on the governor's desk.

Call Board

ELSINORE Today—"High Sierra" with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino, plus "Honeymoon for Three," Ann Sheridan and George Brent.

Thursday—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Buck Privates" plus "Victory" with Frederic March and Betty Field.

GRAND Today—"Angels Over Broadway" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell, plus Joe E. Brown, "So You Won't Talk?"

Wednesday—"Western Union" in technicolor with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore, Slim Summerville.

CAPITOL Today—"You're the One" with Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, plus "Blackout" with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson. Wednesday—James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest," plus James Stewart and Rosalie Russell in "No Time for Comedy."

HOLLYWOOD Today—"Rebecca" starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, plus Laurel and Hardy in "A Chump at Oxford."

Thursday—Henry Wilcoxon and Carole Landis in "Mystery Sea Raider," plus Hugh Herbert and Peggy Moran in "Slightly Tempted."

LIBERTY Sunday—"The Ramparts We Watch," with all-star cast, plus "You're Not So Tough" with the Dead End Kids.

Wednesday—"The Secret Four" with Frank Lawton, plus "Wild Horse Range" with Jack Randall.

Friday—"Pals of the Silver Sage" with Tex Ritter, plus "Queen of the Yukon" with Charles Bickford and Irene Rich.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE LIBERTY Last Times Today "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" Produced by the Editors of "The March of Time" Plus 2nd Hit DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH C YS in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH" 15c

Quips, "Angles" and Personalities at the Capitol

A hearing on what he styles "streamlined law enforcement—a state department of justice for Oregon" brought W. L. Gosslin, who served at the capitol for four years as private secretary to Gov. Charles H. Martin, to the legislature Monday. He was accompanied by Edwin D. Hicks, former Grant county district attorney for Oregon, and former Municipal Judge Henry M. Tomlinson, both of Portland and both with Gosslin, members of the state bar committee on the subject. They propose that the governor appoint the attorney general and the latter in turn appoint and direct the work of district attorneys for the several counties.

Dropped in Monday to visit legislator friends: Lloyd Smith, state corporation commissioner and former treasurer for the republican party in Oregon, and Judge Harry Bell of the state supreme court.

Only when committees request his presence does Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean, former Portland city commissioner, visit the legislature. Yesterday was one of those occasions. He says he doesn't want to be accused of lobbying.

"Save Scenery" Support Asked

Support of Governor Charles A. Sprague for the "Save Oregon Scenery" program of the Oregon Roadside council was solicited on Monday by Mrs. Jessie Honeyman of Portland. Mrs. Honeyman explained that activities in the near future would include "Save Oregon Scenery week," February 24 to March 1, and continue through "cleanup week," March 21 to 29. Governor Sprague assured Mrs. Honeyman that he was in sympathy with the council's objectives and would at the proper time issue a statement in support of "Save Oregon Scenery week."

Road Funds Approved

The WPA Monday approved a \$250,000 project to construct a road to the Tongue Point naval station on the Columbia river near Astoria. The project will be sponsored by the state highway commission.

Hearing on Compensation Bills Continues to Early Morn

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Experience rating was not directly considered at the long meeting, but amendments to present provisions of the law on this subject, proposed by Ralph Campbell, representative of a group of employers, brought the sharpest protests of all from the labor side. James Landye, Portland AFL attorney, accused Campbell of compromising principle in proposing HB 414, which among other things would relieve employers of tax penalties under experience rating under certain conditions.

"If there's one bill in this legislature that labor is going to resent if it's adopted, it's HB 414," Landye warned. One of labor's major pleas, for a shortened waiting period before benefits may be collected, drew

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Gallery Boos, Cheers Pleas

Florida Bourbon Says People Won't Allow Hitler to Win

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"I do not pretend that there are no risks, no matter what we do or fail to do it may be a choice of risks. If we do nothing we run the risk of being fenced in as a sort of unilateral concentration camp. We run the risk of seeing the rest of the world overrun and then being compelled to fight a hostile world or be overrun ourselves."

Austin engaged in a spirited colloquy with Bone on the advisability of including an amendment in the bill forbidding the sending of American persons or ships into war zones. Bone argued that such an action would be "better than war."

"A world enslaved is worse than war," Austin shouted, pacing the wide green-carpeted middle aisle. "It's worse than death, and a country whose boys will not go out and fight to save the ideals of freedom from destruction by a fiend—you won't find such boys."

These episodes provided climaxes for the senate's first day of debate on the bill, a day which began with Senator Barkley urging enactment of the bill to "stop the foul aggressor in his tracks."

He was challenged by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) with a spirited contention that "every argument" he had made "would be just as forceful in support of a declaration of war against Germany."

"I do not regard it as necessary," Barkley shouted his reply, "to accomplish the purpose of this bill that we should declare war on Germany or enter the war."

Even if there were cause for a declaration of war on the nazis, Barkley continued, it was "doubtful that we could help more effectively" to bring about Hitler's defeat than by passing the bill and thereby hastening and increasing a flow of war supplies to Great Britain. England, he added with desk-pounding emphasis, does not need our men. But Taft persisted.

"If war is an inevitability, if Hitler wins and that means an attack on the United States, we ought to go to war now," he said, raising his voice and stressing his words by clapping his hands together. "That is the only reasonable and logical conclusion."

"All right, go on to war," Barkley retorted, in a bored and disparaging tone.

Report Is Split On Truck Bill

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ways committee Friday and these are now being printed. Truck owners sponsoring the bill contended that the existing law regulating their operations is discriminatory in favor of Washington and California haulers. The measure is opposed by the railroad brotherhoods.

Senators conversant with the truck issue predicted a lengthy debate when the measure comes up for final consideration.

Phone Firms Must Pay Back Taxes

The state tax commission announced Monday that mutual or cooperative telephone companies, valued at less than \$2500, could not receive their tax exemptions unless they pay their delinquent taxes as of next March 15.

The state legislature recently voted to exempt these companies from taxation. Tax commissioners said the state would not lose any money by the exemption, because it cost more to collect the tax than the companies paid in revenue.

School Fund Equalization Proponents Tell Ideas

The proposed state equalization school fund law, if approved by the legislature and voters, would assist the so-called poor school district without injuring the more prosperous school district, a group of speakers told the house education committee at a hearing here Monday night.

The levy, under the bill, would be on the basis of \$20 per child of school age.

Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, said the levy, based on the past two years average would raise approximately \$5,351,300 annually with an offset of \$1,799,815 from the present elementary school tax.

"The fund raised for the schools under this proposed levy would not be subject to the uncertainties of some other levies," Galloway declared, "and it would be constant. The revenue for the schools would be based directly on the school census."

Galloway denied emphatically that this measure was a scheme to raise more funds.

"The purpose of this bill is to equalize the tax load between school districts," Galloway continued.

A number of inequalities in the present system of raising school district funds were cited by Galloway.

Another supporter of the measure was Mrs. Charles A. Hart, member of the American Association of University Women. She said 98 per cent of the funds now required for the schools were raised by property tax.

William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register Guard, said he believed the people of Lane county would support this measure.

"Our people believe that every child should be given an equal opportunity to acquire an education," Tugman declared.

Other speakers for the measure were Earl Hill, Cushman, ex-member of the state legislature, and Mrs. James Turabull of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Principal opposition to the bill was voiced by Claude Buchanan, Benton county. He charged that the poor school districts would be penalized under the measure.

Representative Richard Neuberger presented figures to show that Oregon teachers receive an average salary of \$1200 a year while California teachers receive an average of \$2100.

In case the bill is approved by the legislature it will be referred to the voters at the next general election.

Governor Charles A. Sprague has approved the measure.

Blow to Greeks Seen in Pact

Possible Armistice in Italian Conflict Expected Soon

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ed it would be necessary for Germany to move forcibly on Greece. They suggested the possibility that Greece, now knowing how the odds were piled against her, would seek a quick peace with the fascist armies she has been battering in Albania.

A more remote but not unimportant possibility in the train of conjecture started by the platitudes of the Turkish-Bulgarian accord was that Hitler was so close to consolidation of his power in southeastern Europe, the last stronghold of the opposition, that he would be ready when spring comes for full attention to a mighty offensive against the British Isles.

Among signs that high axis strategy is being put in shape was the disclosure that German and Italian naval chiefs had met last week for mutual consultation.

Half-way around the world from the Balkans, potential trouble brewed in the orient. The Japanese vice-minister of foreign affairs, Chichi Ohashi, was quoted as saying that the United States, Britain, Australia and The Netherlands government "in exile" seem intent upon suppressing Japan" and that Japan eventually might have to do something about it.

He said there might be "serious consequences" but refused to make his utterances more bellicose. Ohashi's statements were viewed against the background of reported troop and naval concentrations by Japan in strategic positions for any forcible attempt to achieve the "new order in greater east Asia."

In Hospital



SEN. CHARLES W. CLARK

Sen. Clark of Douglas Seriously Ill; May Return to Home

Sen. Charles W. Clark, (R-Douglas) who is seriously ill in a Salem hospital probably will not return to his desk during the current legislative session, his physician reported Monday.

Sen. Clark was taken to the hospital Sunday.

The physician said he had recommended that Senator Clark return to his home at Roseburg later in the week.

Sen. J. A. Best, Umatilla county, ill since last Thursday, was reported as slightly improved. He was not expected to resume his legislative duties before next Monday.

First District Split Probable

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at counties, northwest Oregon, Multnomah county outside Portland, and Lane and Douglas counties west of the coast range. Portland would be a district by itself.

The fourth measure, by Rep. Ray Jenkins (D-Clatsop), northwest Oregon democrats, would be the same as Neuberger's except it would leave Multnomah county untouched.

The 11-man committee indicated last night it would not approve the bill by Neuberger and that by Jenkins. They don't like the idea of splitting Lane, Douglas and Multnomah counties.

Apparently, the only question left for the committee to decide is whether Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties should be left in the first, or northern half, or put in with the fourth, or southern half.

Ruling Affects But One Union

SILVERTON, Feb. 17—Press notices appearing in Monday night's papers reporting that the Silver Falls Timber company had been ordered to disregard the Industrial Employees union as a collective bargaining agency, applies only to the old IEU Local No. 28, according to officials of the present Industrial Employees union.

Police at Capitol Arrest Authoress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(AP)—Capitol police arrested Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, author of "The Red Network," on a charge of disorderly conduct Monday when she participated in a demonstration with a score of other women outside the senate chamber at the opening of debate on the lease-lend bill.

Chesley W. Jurney, senate sergeant-at-arms, said she posted \$5 collateral and was released. He added that members of the capitol police force would appear in court to testify at a hearing on the charge, probably Tuesday.

Murray Opposes AFL Unit Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—(AP)—Opposition of Philip Murray, president of the CIO, to establishing separate bargaining units for AFL Longshoremen in Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes, on Puget sound was formally entered today at the national labor board hearing here.

The AFL longshoremen have petitioned for the right to bargain separately with employers for their members at those ports.

Find Body on Tracks

OREGON CITY, Feb. 17—(AP)—Police found the body of an unidentified man alongside railroad tracks near here Sunday. They believed he fell from a train.

ELSINORE TODAY and WED. - 2 HITS "MAD DOG" EARLE, defiant of every law of man... until he found man didn't make the law of High Sierra... HIGH SIERRA LUPINO-BOGART

CAPITOL LAST TIMES TONITE Bonnie Baker Orrin Tucker in "YOU'RE THE ONE" Plus "BLACKOUT" Starts Wed. - Two Big Hits CAGNEY-SHERIDAN CITY FOR CONQUEST PLUS STEWART RUSSELL No time for comedy

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