

City Votes on Sewage Today

Citizens to Decide on \$200,000 Bond Issue, Office Term Change

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ginner, health officer, sanitary inspector and building inspector. Under the proposed charter amendment the appointments would be made every alternate year.

With no campaign for office swelling the vote, the percentage of the 16,897 registered voters who appear today at the polls in each ward is expected to be low.

An attempt will be made, however, to get out the vote. The junior chamber of commerce, which along with the Salem Hunting and Angling club and other groups has been backing the sewage disposal plan, will urge voters, in a telephone campaign, to vote.

The proposed sewage disposal plant will be erected, if the bond issue passes, on the city earlier acquired for the purpose near the county poor farm on the north river road.

Approximately 18 per cent of the total cost of the project will be borne by the state, which will dispose of sewage from state institutions through the Salem system.

Should the bond issue pass Salem will be the first of communities along the Willamette river to erect a sewage disposal plant.

Salem Schools Bible Classes End This Week

Closing exercises of week day Bible classes in Salem public schools began Monday and continue through this week, conducted by each classroom for itself and visiting parents and friends.

Englewood and Bush schools had programs for part of the classes Monday, with more today. Exercises are set for Wednesday at Grant and McKinley schools, Thursday at Highland and Washington schools, and Friday at Garfield and Richmond schools.

About 1500 pupils of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades have taken part in the classes this year.

Other activities on the school calendar this week are:

Tuesday: 12:50 p. m., Girls' league assembly.

Wednesday: 1 p. m., assembly in charge of Miss Lewis' room at Richmond school, assembly at Garfield school; opening of all-school art exhibit at Washington school.

Thursday: 12:50 p. m., academic award assembly at senior high school; 9 a. m., assembly in charge of Mrs. Eaton's room at Englewood school; 7:30 p. m., open house at Bush school; picnic of senior high school French club.

Friday: 11 a. m., assembly in charge of Mr. Keuschner's room at Grant school; 1 p. m., assembly at Bush school, assembly in charge of third grade at Washington school; 8 p. m., Hi-Y dance at senior high school.

Tourist Host School Plans Radio Quiz

If six volunteers from the Tourist Host school are unable to answer questions fired at them during their quiz broadcast over KSLM tonight, members of the audience are to be given an opportunity to show their knowledge of Oregon as a vacationland.

Don Black, president elect of the State Junior chamber of commerce, is scheduled to conduct the quiz at 7:30 tonight, part of the local junior chamber's training school preparing employees of local firms to serve better Salem's tourists.

Final session of the school is to be May 27, with Marshall Dana, prominent authority on Oregon history, as speaker. Both tonight's meeting and next Tuesday's session are open without charge to the public. They are to be held in Salem chamber of commerce auditorium.

GOP Members At WU Meet

Members of Willamette university chapter, College Republicans of America, plan to elect officers and hear Alfred T. Sulmonetti of Portland, Young Republican federation officer, at a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in Christo cottage on the campus.

Bob Hamilton, president, is in charge of the meeting, which is to last one hour. The program includes review of national convention of Fred S. Lampert, dialogue by Ed Fairbanks of Portland.

HOLLYWOOD 15c

Today - Wed. 2 Features
Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle" Jean Hersholt

Two French Outposts on Fringe of US



Vichy-controlled France owns the strategically important island of Martinique (1) at the eastern end of the Caribbean, and French Guiana (2) in South America. Their vital importance in any US defense plans are shown by the dotted line to the Panama canal. Martinique is within 1500-mile distance from the canal. Guiana is just outside the defensive arc. At Martinique \$80,000,000 in gold reserves awaiting shipment to France, and there also are several French warships, including a cruiser and an aircraft carrier, unable to depart because of the watchful British destroyers over the horizon.

138 Americans In One Ear... City "Invaded" By US Troops

—Paul Hauser's Column

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We don't envy Dr. Gelling. If he wants to crawl around inside of dead whales we wash our hands of the whole business. He better wash his, too. In lysol.

He didn't do it just for fun, though. He did it in the pursuit of knowledge. More specifically he did it in pursuit of a pituitary gland. Seems he studies pituitary glands and whales have swell ones.

So he crawled inside, not thinking of Jonah at all. "It was a pretty slimy trip," he said, "but there was plenty of room."

Hitler and Goering, Goebbels and Hess. Got this world in a pretty mess. But now, thank God, they are one less.

MARITIME NOTE
"The thought I wish to convey . . ." were the last words of the commander of the Wheatland Ferry at the America First meeting.

US Treasury Urges Plan

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commendations by Henderson and Eccles "generally" improved the treasury plan and that both Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt had read over in advance the statement which Sullivan made today.

It was "correct," Sullivan added, to draw the inference that he was speaking for the administration. The treasury estimated some time ago that the prospective yield from new corporation taxes — both excess profits and the surtax — was \$934,500,000. Sullivan said, however, that a "gross" figure and did not take into account possible losses in individual income taxes as a result of higher corporation levies. The "net" estimate, he added, was \$793,000,000. Thus, he said, the excess profits recommendations he made today would boost federal corporation receipts a net of \$303,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 19 — (AP) — Legislation authorizing the navy to build or acquire and convert 550,000 tons of auxiliary vessels at an estimated cost of \$350,000,000 won house approval Monday. The bill itself went through without expressed opposition but some members, especially from the Great Lakes area, complained of failure to use available shipyards to speed up construction.

Rep. Mott (R-Ore) said that "we are building not only the greatest navy in the world, but a navy strong enough to meet and defeat any navy or combination of navies, and the program is proceeding faster than anyone thought possible."

WASHINGTON, May 19 — (AP) — President Roosevelt has selected Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, it was learned authoritatively Monday, to head a new government agency dealing with civilian defense.

At a long luncheon conference at the White House, the energetic little LaGuardia accepted the post, it was learned, with the understanding that he would be able to continue as mayor of the world's biggest city.

In his new job he will be asked to organize a nationwide air raid precaution system, coordinate federal and local defense projects, plan recreation and health facilities in training camp communities and direct related activities.

JIMMIE GRIER
and His Orchestra
Now at Jantzen Ballroom
"Recreation and Fun for Everyone"

Jantzen BEACH PARK
DANCE • SWIM • PICNIC AND PLAY

Mechanized Forces at Fairgrounds; More Units Are Due Today

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Instead of spending the night under canvas as at first planned, a majority of the little city "bedded down" in fairgrounds buildings. Surprised at finding facilities of the grounds and buildings at their disposal, officers expressed enthusiastic appreciation of the fair management's courtesy to the troops.

Each company of the travelers formed a housekeeping unit. New and old-type equipment was illustrated in Monday night's setup as camp stoves smoked heartily for one group while next to it gasoline burners were operated without smudge. No central kitchen or garage served soldiers and vehicles, with kitchen police serving specified sections.

Seventh infantrymen comprised the larger portion of the 4000, a regiment almost a century and a half old with a record of participation in every foreign war in which this country has engaged since and including the War of 1812. It is said to have won undying fame at the battle of New Orleans in 1815, was active in major engagements during the war with Mexico, highlighted by its capture of Cerro Gordo. Frederickville, Murfreesborough, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Chancellorsville are written large in the regiment's Civil War history.

Identified with the winning of the west the Seventh engaged in the Sioux campaign of 1876, marching 1700 miles in six months and 19 days, during which time it fought in several engagements and rescued the remnants of Custer's command after the fateful massacre.

Aisne and Champagne-Marne defensive, Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argonne offensives are chapters in the regiment's World War history. Since 1921 it has been stationed at Vancouver, Wash.

All the equipment of modern warfare will enter into June maneuvers at Jolan, according to Major R. E. Doty, public relations representative with the first sub-column. Tanks, guns and airplanes will be utilized in the territory over which VIII and IX corps will "fight."

From the state of Washington the 81st and 116th observation squadrons are flying down to join in the great military show. "Games" these maneuvers may be to the general public, but, although no real shells will be fired, no genuinely-poison gas loosed, they were a matter of serious concern to officers and their khaki-clad troops even as they camped last night in the City of Peace.

For they will test not only the training but the quick-thinking and general intelligence of a large share of the army on the west coast.

No special entertainment arranged for their benefit, most of the wind-blown men were free to look over Salem during the early hours of Monday night, but "taps" was at 10 and "reville" was to be at dawn; the first great problem of troop movement was well under way with one day's travel behind them.

plan and local defense projects, plan recreation and health facilities in training camp communities and direct related activities.

Alice Foy - Jack Oakie
John Payne - Cesar Romero
THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

15c
Bobby Jordan
Leo Gorcey

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French Start Shooting War

Vichy Acts to Regain African Colonies and Beat off Syria Raids

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reached a crisis, for General Henri Dentz, the high commissioner of French-mandated Syria and Lebanon, had passionately called upon the people to resist "the criminal aggressions" of the British.

"I have been ordered," he went on, "to defend the sky and the land of the Levant states. That mission I shall carry out inflexibly."

The fighting in the middle east thus remained for the moment more important for what was foreshadowed, but in Africa there was a different story.

A signal British success in Ethiopia—the fall of the lofty fortress of Amba Alaji after a long and bloody siege—was acknowledged by the Italians.

It was the last strong position of the fascists in northeast Ethiopia and its surrender, along with some 7000 troops by British estimate, and the Italian commander, the duke of Aosta, left only two areas of resistance, the Gondar section of the northwest and in the Jimma area in the south.

Against these the British hurried their offensives in the hope of breaking the whole of the colony despite the arrival of the rainy season. General advances were claimed by British headquarters; the Italians went no further than to say that their resistance was "continuing."

The British announcement limiting fascist captives at Amba Alaji to a probable 7000 occasioned some surprise, since it had been generally understood that the Italian garrison there had once numbered 38,000.

A probable and partial explanation lay in the Italians' implication that their losses were enormous. They saluted Aosta and his men as heroes who had not quit until the last of their cartridges, food and water were gone and they could no longer treat their wounded.

The situation in North Africa, where the British may shortly be greatly strengthened if their army of Ethiopia is able to smash out a final victory there, appeared to be still one of see-saw fighting in and about the border Egyptian village of Salum.

World War News Today

By the Associated Press
French anti-aircraft guns fire on British planes over Syria as Vichy announces threat to begin action soon to try to regain French African territory now ruled by "free French." Syrian high commissioner charges Britain with "criminal aggression" and swears to defend the sky and the land of the Levant states; Berlin hints that story of Nazi-Vichy relationship may be told today (Tuesday); London sees possible French return of former German African colonies, Togoland, Cameroon, to Germany, with right for Nazi troops to cross French Africa.

Amba Alaji, important Italian position in Ethiopia, falls to British; 7000 prisoners, including the duke of Aosta, are taken; Rome says the capitulation came only after the last bullet had been fired, acknowledges heavy casualties; British speed offensive elsewhere in Ethiopia in hope of breaking the whole colony before the worst of the rainy season.

County Taxes Turned Over By Sheriff

Taxes for the current year totaling \$355,573.53 were delivered to the county treasurer Monday by the tax division of the Marion county sheriff's office. Fourth turnover of the year, it lacked only \$40,483.02 of equalling the sum of the previous three.

Largest single allotment from the most recent turnover is the \$67,850.97 share which goes to Salem school district. Silverton schools get \$4853.84; Woodburn, \$4228.81; Turner, \$3473.65; Jefferson, \$3104.02, and Hubbard schools, \$3035.64. Union high school district number one, Geravals, gets \$3368.50.

To the city of Salem goes \$68,886.59; Woodburn, \$3260.83, and Silverton, \$3280.83.

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New US Citizens Honored at "I Am an American" Program

Honoring new citizens by naturalization and by age, the Federation of Patriotic Orders presented an "I Am an American" day program at the Salem armory Sunday afternoon. Dr. P. O. Riley was the principal speaker.

Others on the program were E. E. Owens, federation president; Gov. Charles A. Sprague, State Senator Douglas McKay, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Mayor Guy Newgent, Rev. Guy L. Drill, Rev. S. Raynor Smith, Maurice Brennen, Ethel Mae Williams, Ave Mae Davis, Doris Lee Anderson and the Hassenstab band.

"Remember that you are the son of two Americans," was the admonition of an unnamed mother, a native of France, to her son, in a letter read by Governor Charles A. Sprague at the "I Am an American Day" program Sunday at the armory.

Saddened by news stories indicating that France had "given in" to Nazi demands for extensive collaboration, the mother who as a French girl married an American soldier in France following World War I, wrote to her 19-year-old son who is away at college:

My Darling Son:

Well, my dear, it seems that Vichy has capitulated to Hitler and that France is going to give in certain things, collaborations. We don't think that they will join in the right, God forbid, against England, but in other ways. However, we don't know where this will lead to,

Parking Meter Plan Tabled

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at 18th street near Chemeketa from Viesko & Hanneman, Barham brothers and Henry Carl.

The bids were referred to the bridge committee and the city engineer.

The council passed an ordinance, corrective in nature, which will remove a section of the city law permitting punchboards, already banned by state law.

Beer was banned from Geo. E. Waters baseball park by action of the council in approving a report from its license committee denying a beer license to the Oregon Sports Service, Inc., park concessionaire.

Acquisition of the last parcel of property needed for the south river road entrance project was foreseen in passage of a resolution authorizing payment of \$1100 to Thomas M. and Mary M. Scott along with a lot adjoining their property. The lot will be purchased by the city for \$200 from Etta Graettinger and transferred to the Scotts.

The council approved street committee reports approving placing on the WPA blanket graveling project Shipping street between Commercial and Broadway and 20th street between Madison and Grant.

Call Board

ELGINORE
Today - James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl"; Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie in "The Sign of the Cross"; Wednesday - Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop"; Eddie Foy, Jr., June Clyde in "Country Fair".

GRAND
Today - Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast"; Wednesday - George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes in "The Cowboy and the Blonde"; Warren William in "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date".

CAPITOL
Today - Richard Dix, Patricia Morison, Preston Foster in "The Round Up"; John Shelton, Virginia Grey in "Blondie Inspiration"; Wednesday - Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby"; Jack Holt, Marjorie Reynolds in "The Great Swindle".

STATE
Today - Randolph Scott, Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore in "Western Union"; Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker in "You're the One"; Thursday - James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me"; John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home"; Saturday - Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love".

HOLLYWOOD
Today - Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig in "Kitty Foyle"; Jean Hersholt in "Melody for Three"; Thursday - Marx Brothers in "Go West"; Tim Holt in "Wagon Train".

LIBERTY
Today - John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold"; Wednesday - Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan in "It All Came True"; Thursday - Marcia Mae Jones in "That Old Swimmin' Hole".

"You're the One"
Time 2:40, 8:00, 9:15
— 2ND HIT —
Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker
Time 1:30, 4:15, 7:35, 10:50

MICKY MOUSE
Cartoon
Continuous Show Daily
Matinee 1:00

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Eight Past Vet Chiefs Give Talks

Varied events were on the program Monday night of Capital post No. 8, American Legion, with eight past commanders taking the spotlight.

Men who formerly headed the post present at past commanders' night were Douglas McKay, O. E. Palmateer, E. M. Page, Irl S. McSherry, Allan G. Carson, Claude McKenney, King S. Bartlett and Arthur M. Johnson. They recounted experiences of days in office.

Independence day plans were discussed, and Fred Gahlsdorf, chairman, said the program would be announced soon.

Boy Scout troop nine gave a demonstration, and leaders told of the troop's work. Two patrols won class A ratings at the council camporee in Silverton last weekend.

ELGINORE
Last Times Today—2 Hits
Ziegfeld: 2:38 and 8:35 P. M.
Thieves: 4:15-7:00-10:45 P. M.

"Ziegfeld Girl"
James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner
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Loved the

Way I Did?

I Knew So

Little"

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