

Clubwomen Complain of Rail System

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Present lack of a city restaurant inspector and inconvenience caused in Salem by railroads, particularly the Southern Pacific mainline along 12th street, were assailed by a group of women representing 14 Salem clubs who met at city hall to discuss the city situation with City Manager J. L. Franzen and Mayor R. L. Elstrom.

"They just seem to have arranged it diabolically" to stall traffic at 12th and State streets, Catherine Barsch declared in opening discussion on the railroad-traffic congestion after a barrage of other subjects had been traversed by the discussion.

Suggestion Made

Elstrom stated that the most logical action would be for the SP to follow the Oregon Electric tracks along the Willamette river and east through the city, that action taken would be "looking forward 100 years." This, of course, he pointed out, would require agreement between the two railroads.

"An informal citizens committee" to inspect Salem restaurants was suggested by Mrs. Barsch. Franzen emphasized that a restaurant inspector should be "someone who's on the job all the time and knows exactly what he's doing."

He recalled that the 1947-48 budget approved a \$2,505 appropriation to pay the sanitary inspector from the city budget. Reason for this action was not given. The appropriation was for an official to "inspect" restaurants and take care of nuisances," Franzen said. Operation of the sanitary inspector was under the county health department, though he was responsible to the city council, which authorized his existence.

The women unanimously agreed that a full-time inspector should be employed by the city.

Said Not Satisfactory

The city manager said that it was "understood" the condition "is not satisfactory" and Mayor Elstrom added that "if you ladies will go to bat hard enough we can have it (sanitary inspector's salary) put back into the budget."

Most of the women were agreeable that the six-week old parking meters have "definitely" made it easier to park.

Mead Called To Testify by May Defense

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) - The defense today obtained a court order requiring former Senator James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) to testify next Tuesday at the May-Garson war fraud trial on whether he "withheld evidence."

Federal Court Justice Henry A. Schweinhart ruled that Mead could be asked only about a defense contention that the former chairman of the senate war investigating committee held back documents which would help clear the three trial defendants.

Andrew J. May, wartime chairman of the house military committee, and Munitions Makers Henry and Murray Garson are charged at the trial with bribe conspiracy, involving \$55,000 May allegedly took from the Garsons favors to their \$7,000,000 munitions combine.

Mead's committee investigated the wartime relations between May and the Garsons.

Charles J. Margiotti, chief defense counsel, argued in asking the court's permission to have Mead testify, that his senate committee took private papers from May and the Garsons which they now need in their defense.

Watch Repair Student Needs 'Practice' Clocks

A prospective watch repairman who needs practice in learning the trade is looking for unwanted old watches and clocks.

A patient at Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital (route 5, box 28, Salem), Robert E. Howard is learning the watch repair trade there. He said he would be grateful for the donation of old timepieces to help in his studies.

HAWAII FLIGHT REJECTED

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) - The Matson line's application for a temporary license for scheduled air service between the Pacific northwest and Honolulu was rejected today by the civil aeronautics board.

Oakland Transportation Tied Up



OAKLAND, June 12—Pickets (top) march before idle busses in Oakland, Calif., as the Key System train and bus personnel walk out on strike, leaving an estimated half-million persons without transportation. East bay residents employed in trans-bay San Francisco pooled automobiles and jammed the San Francisco bay bridge (bottom). (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Court Ruling Adds Value to GI Insurance

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP) - The U. S. circuit court of appeals today handed down a decision which government spokesmen said might mean payment of an additional half billion dollars to many beneficiaries of national service life insurance.

In a 2 to 1 decision, the court held that a veterans administration regulation regarding payments to beneficiaries over 30 was in error and that it "distorted" congressional language and was an "usurpation of legislative power."

William M. Lytle, special assistant U. S. district attorney, said that under the decision the government might pay the face value of some policies as much as five times or more. He said he would recommend an immediate appeal to the supreme court.

The court held that the V. A. erred in passing regulations which — because based on life expectancy tables—in some cases would make the usual 120 monthly payments total less than the face value of the policy.

The V. A. regulation, the ruling said, would figure the payments, for beneficiaries 30 years old or over, as equalized monthly payments for 120 months based on the life expectancy of the beneficiary according to standard insurance mortality tables.

The court ruled that payments to such beneficiaries should be made on a basis of the full face value of the policy, plus 3 per cent interest, in 120 equal monthly installments.

If the beneficiary lived past this 120 month period, the decision said, he should continue to receive the monthly installments for life.

Dock Deadline 2 Days Away

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP) - Three days away from the deadline for another maritime tie-up, union leaders in New York and shipowners on the west coast engaged today in a dispute over whether the shipowners were resorting to a "lockout."

Harry Bridges, head of the west coast CIO maritime committee, and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, charged from New York that shipowners were using "stalling and lockout tactics."

A spokesman for the Pacific American Shipowners, informed of the charges, immediately denied them.

"The employers have not cancelled or terminated any contracts," he said. The present contracts expire June 15.

Toastmaster Club to Hold Summer Meetings

Capitol Toastmasters club Thursday night voted to continue holding meetings during the summer instead of following its usual plan of halting meetings during July and August.

Robert Forkner was toastmaster for the evening and speakers were Alan D. Weisner, Gerald Kelley, Dr. Harry Moran and Harold McMillan.

Midwest Flood Threat Grows

ST. LOUIS, June 12 (AP) - Heavy rains built up a new flood threat in northwest Missouri and three adjacent states today, but the situation eased somewhat on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers above here where more than 1,000,000 acres had been inundated with damage estimated by the war department at \$26,000,000.

As the crests approached the confluence of the two rivers 15 miles north of here, key levees were holding and the government weather bureau said it was unlikely the high waters would meet and that no major flood damage was anticipated in the St. Louis area.

Stayton School Hearing July 10

The Marion county district boundary board Thursday fixed July 10 as a hearing date on the proposed formation of a Union high school district in the Stayton area.

Seventeen districts in Marion and Linn counties would be included in the new district. They are Fern Ridge, West Stayton, Meahana, Oakland, Stayton, Oak Glenn, Howell, North Santiam, Mt. Pleasant, Lyons, Jordan, Queener, Twin Cedars, Kingston, McCully, Mountain nad part of Cole district.

Hearing on a similar proposal has already been set for the Jefferson area for July 7. The union district there would include Jefferson, Talbot, Sidney, Looney Butte, Marion, DeVaney, Ridgeview and Munkers.

Uranium in Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia, June 12 (AP) - Army Minister Cyril Chambers said today that prospectors had made promising new uranium finds near Mount Painter uranium fields.

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Farley Tells Inside Story Of FDR Split

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) - James A. Farley, ending his long silence on why he broke with Franklin D. Roosevelt, said today that the late president never forgave him "for putting party welfare above the personal allegiance he considered his due."

In an article in Collier's, the former postmaster general and democratic national chairman listed five events bearing on the break. One, he said, was his opposition to the president's "disastrous attempt" to purge democrats who "opposed his will."

Another, he declared, was a belief by Roosevelt that Farley nursed "presidential aspirations for 1940."

Farley said the rupture was more political than personal.

"Actually," Farley wrote, "there was no sharp, clean fracture of friendship, but rather a slow, imperceptible drifting apart of political principles. I am certain neither of us knew how far we had drifted apart until the gap yawned unbridgeable."

Farley said his relationship with the four-term president was "basically political and seldom social." He wrote:

"Mrs. Roosevelt once said, 'Franklin finds it hard to relax with people who aren't his social equal.' I took this remark to explain my being out of the infield."

Alcohol 'Disease' Concept Scorned

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 12 (AP) - The National Women's Christian Temperance Union resolved today to "combat the current claim that alcoholism is a disease—a claim being used as an alibi to drink."

In adopting, as its program for the coming year, 18 recommendations by the district association, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Ill., the WCTU's annual convention went on record as determined to wage a "campaign of eradication and prevention of this self-inflicted 'disease.'"

Boston University Gives Degree to Bishop Baxter

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of Portland, former president of Willamette university was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of human letters by Boston university at its recent commencement. The citation referred to the bishop as one "consecrating a trained mind and a natural endowment of leadership to the service of humanity."

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School Fund Allocations Due Within Week

Directors of approximately 1,600 first class school districts, within a week, will receive notice of allocations to be made from the \$16,000,000 basic school support fund for the school year 1947-48, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, announced here Thursday.

The basic school fund was approved by Oregon voters at the last general election and machinery for its administration was set up at the last legislative session.

Distribution in September

First distribution will be made September 15, Putnam said, when one-half of each school district allocation will be mailed out by the secretary of state. Second payment will be made next March. The allocations will be made on the basis of \$15,250,000, with \$550,000 earmarked for the care of handicapped children. Administrative costs of \$100,000 were allowed by the 1947 legislature but the amount was reduced to \$84,000 by the state board of education.

Elections will be held throughout the rural areas of the state next Monday to choose county school directors who after January 1, 1948, will review the budgets of all rural schools within the county. Officials predicted that these rural school districts would face a difficult situation because they also must formulate policies.

May Have Elections

Under the rural school act consolidated budgets will be prepared for all schools under jurisdiction of the district automaton. If the budget is in excess of the 6 per cent limitation the budget must be approved by the voters. Should the voters reject the budget the directors then will ask each district to place its own budget before its school patrons for consideration.

If sufficient schools consolidate to make up 1,000 or more pupil attendance, the district automatically becomes a first class district and is removed from the rural school category, Putnam averred.

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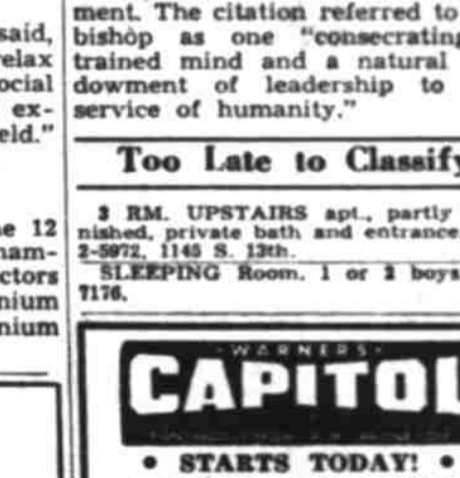
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Moving from the long frame building at High and Union streets, where the market has been located since July, 1944, sales headquarters will soon be in a new building at 12th and Rural streets. Materials from the old building will be used toward construction of the new, which will be a 40 by 60 foot frame structure with a concrete floor and more windows for viewing the products for sale.

Work has already begun on both the tearing down and the rebuilding.

The High and Union street lot was sold to Otto Johnson, owner of Johnson's women's store, by Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Reuter of Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner of near Salem, who previously leased the property to the public market. Announcement has not yet been made by Johnson as to the future planned for the lot.

Learn-to-Swim Campaign Participants



Boys of the junior high school class kick hard at the bob of Jim Juarez, swimming instructor (center), at the Salem YMCA swimming classes. Assisting Juarez are Jim Edgson (left) and Archie Elliott, Jr. (right). The Y's "learn-to-swim" campaign this week is being swamped by eager youngsters. Divided into 10 groups, 197 boys and men and 172 girls and women are now taking, as beginners, the series of six free lessons offered by the YM for persons nine years and older. Among regular YM classes (which continue all summer) are swimming lessons for youngsters five to nine years old. (Statesman photo by Don Dill, staff photographer.)

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ARKS CREDIT CURB KEPT

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) - President Truman asked congress today for a peacetime act permitting the government to curb installment buying and some other forms of credit lest easy money keep prices from coming down.

REJECTS AFFILIATION

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 12 (AP) - The communications workers of America ended their first annual convention tonight after deciding against affiliation with the CIO or AFL.

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