

New Machines Expedite Street Paving; New Projects Okehed

(Council news also on page 1)
Street improvement work throughout Salem will be expedited this summer with the help of new engineering equipment, City Manager J. L. Franzen and City Engineer J. H. Davis asserted before the city council Monday night in city hall.

The reassuring news came after Franzen asked the council for immediate approval of several new street proposals for the list of projects already underway. Davis added that all paving improvements requested by abutting property owners before this spring — some of them dating back to before the war — should be completed by summer's end and that many newer projects may be completed as well.

Improvements petitioned by property owners, approved by Franzen and accepted by the council last night included those of Hickory street between 4th and Broadway, South 23rd between Claude and Mission streets, McCoy avenue between Erikson and Madison, Nebraska between 21st and 22nd.

Resolutions on earlier-approved projects were adopted for Pine street between Church and Maple and for Academy street between Front and Commercial streets. Assessing ordinances were adopted for the improvement of Mill between 17th and 21st streets, Nebraska between 20th and 21st streets, 20th between Trade and Bellevue streets and for setting grades for various other streets. Other ordinances were passed to accept deeds from citizens for property extending South 16th street and for an alley in block 31 of North Salem addition.

In other action, the council approved requests from the Salem Cherry Festival association, with modifications, to allow a Brownie carnival on streets and sidewalks bordering Marion square providing the carnival post 100 to assure the streets and grounds are cleaned up upon departure. Permission also was given for street decorating downtown and for a street stage for outdoor music near Marion square.

Parking meters came in for mention again, with request from

Speed Record Set by United In New DC-6s

SEATTLE, June 23—(P)—The United Airlines reported tonight that one of its new DC-6 planes, which will be put into regular service shortly, made a test commercial flight from San Francisco to Seattle today in two hours, 41 minutes. The time excluded a 41-minute stopover in Portland.

Capt. James Matthews, the plane's pilot, said he averaged 330 miles an hour on the flight. He said there were headwinds of 25 to 30 miles per hour all the way. The 52-passenger plane carried a full load.

CHICAGO, June 23—(P)—Freak 25-mile-an-hour tailwinds enabled United Air Lines today to set the second straight day to claim a new unofficial speed record for a commercial flight from New York to Chicago.

A United DC-6, carrying 52 passengers, flew the distance in two hours, 19 minutes, bettering by one minute the mark claimed by the airline yesterday. J. R. Pincomb of New York City piloted the plane.

WHEAT FREED FOR LIQUOR.
WASHINGTON, June 23—(P)—Distillers and brewers will be free to use wheat, rye and rice in unlimited quantities after June 30 to make whiskey, beer and industrial alcohol, at the expiration of a wartime order which prohibited use of wheat for these products.

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PERMANENT business woman must have a turn. Apt. before July 1. References. Ph. 2-6002 after 5.

Mt. Angel Wins Grant On Treatment Plant

WASHINGTON, June 23—(P)—The federal work administration granted advances today to several Oregon communities to plan public works.
Advances included \$3,300 to Mt. Angel on a \$55,000 sewage treatment plant and \$11,200 to Canby on a \$301,434 sewage system and treatment plant.

Salem Pastors Given Changed Assignments

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Three of Salem's four Methodist churches will have new pastors this year as a result of assignments announced at the close of the annual Oregon Methodist conference at Portland Sunday.

Dr. Joseph M. Adams, pastor of First Methodist church for more than a year, was named superintendent of the Portland district, and the Rev. Brooks Moore, a former army chaplain, now at Idaho Falls, Idaho, was named his successor. Moore is expected here August 1, and Adams will reside here in the meanwhile unless he finds housing in Portland.

The Rev. S. Raynor Smith, pastor of Jason Lee church for the last eight years, was named superintendent of the new southern Oregon district. Dr. Louis Kirby of Medford was named to the Salem church. The Rev. Joseph Knotts, Leslie Methodist church pastor, retired at this conference, and the Rev. G. Wesley Turner of the California conference was named to succeed him.

Dr. Roy A. Fedje remains as superintendent of the Salem district, and the Rev. Oliver J. Gill became superintendent of the newly designated Forest Grove district.

The Rev. O. Leonard Jones, who came to West Salem from Silverton a year ago, is the only one of the four Salem Methodist pastors to remain following the conference assignments. The Rev. B. F. Browning returns this year to Silverton.

Due to lack of necessary rail facilities in Medford, the Smiths may move to a less central point in their district, Eugene, if housing is available. The Kirbys, coming here, have a son and daughter in high school. Smiths have two sons in the ministry; the Rev. S. Raynor Smith, Jr., of the Pacific northwest conference studying for his doctorate in Los Angeles and Nevitt of the Oregon conference studying at Boston university seminary.

Oil-Rich Coast U.S. Property, Court Decides

WASHINGTON, June 23—(P)—The supreme court decided today that the oil-rich lands between low-tide mark and the three-mile limit belong to the federal government, not the states.

The 6-2 decision re-opened a controversy that has boiled, with political overtones, for years.

It ran counter to the views of congress as reflected in a bill passed last session which would have yielded any federal title to the states. President Truman vetoed it to let the court decide.

Rep. Bradley (R-Calif.) announced that new legislation for the same purpose now will be introduced.

The decision upholds a suit by the federal government against the state of California, but its language is so general as to apply to coastal areas all around the continent and their rich oil and mineral deposits.

Justice Black, for the majority, relied principally on an argument that the federal claim must be paramount for reasons of national security and peace because the states must deal with international questions arising over the affected lands.

The decision was handed down as the court cleaned out its docket and ended its term. It will not meet again until Oct. 6.

Camp Building Funds Drive Gains Impetus

Fifty Salem area businessmen were guests at the A. C. Haag home on Croisan creek Monday night when final plans were formulated to raise the last \$4,000 needed to complete a two-year, \$25,000 building project at Camp Pioneer in the shadow of Mt. Jefferson.

Hosts were Haag, Carl Hogg and R. L. Elfstrom, all members of the Cascade Boy Scout council executive committee, of which Elfstrom is president. Hogg is chairman of the financial project.

From six to eight hundred boys will attend the camp this year, starting July 7, scout Executive Lyle Leighton said Monday. The funds sought are to be used for roads, water system, main buildings, shower facilities and individual troop sites "to make the camp one of the best all-around scout encampments in the northwest for the next 20 years."

Paper drives, scout circuses and public subscription have financed the project thus far.

The Whistle That Wouldn't Stop

Is it a four alarm fire? A mass penitentiary break? A serious accident causing many fatalities? No, none of these. The whistle which just wouldn't stop about midnight last night was only a Southern Pacific train whistle, the city police and SP authorities report.

More than a dozen telephone calls were received by police and The Statesman last night regarding the whistle.

11 at 59th Anniversary Meet Of First High School Class

Salem's first high school class celebrated its 59th anniversary and 15th annual reunion at Champoug Sunday afternoon. Eleven of the original class of 66 were in attendance. Milton Meyers, a graduate of the class of 1888, believes that 27 are now living.

Prof. S. A. Randle of Washington grade school, then the city's newest and called the East school, organized the first class to go beyond the eighth grade and which offered subjects such as chemistry and algebra.

Graduation ceremonies were held at East school on Friday morning, June 22, 1888.

Laura Minto and Ada Stapleton played an instrumental duet and John Reynolds delivered the declamation, after which Ida Purvine sang a solo. A play was presented by Lena Crumb, reader, Grace Newton, Nellie Southwick, Mari Savage and Frank Matthews. Laura Starr, vaudeictorian, delivered the essay and Hon. J. T. Gregg made the graduation address. Prof. Randle presented diplomas.

Plane in Safely After 3 Blowouts

NEW YORK, June 23—(P)—An American Airlines pilot safely landed his four-engine DC-56 plane at La Guardia field today despite three tire blowouts as he hit the runway.

Dinner Honors New Citizens

A program to honor persons who became American citizens at the Marion county naturalization court early this month is slated at a special dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the YMCA.

C. A. Keils, general secretary of the YM, announced Monday. Citizenship certificates will be presented by County Clerk Harlan Judd. Mrs. F. J. Bradshaw is chairman for decorations, and Marion Rodriguez will arrange music for the occasion.

Punjab Approves India's Division

LAHORE, India, June 23—(P)—India's vast punjab voted today to divide itself into separate Moslem and Hindu-Sikh areas in preparation for a similar division of India into Hindustan and Pakistan.

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