

Highway 'Bottleneck' Relief Plans Before Salem Council

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Plans to alleviate North Capitol street traffic bottlenecks are in the offing, but remain "in the thinking stage" in the city administration, it was disclosed in Salem city council discussion Monday night at city hall.

City Manager J. L. Franzen envisioned the prospect of developing a four-lane through highway from the underpass in north Salem to the 12th street cutoff, generally paralleling the Southern Pacific mainline tracks east of the Pacific highway section now on North Capitol street.

A strip of land along most of the railroad right-of-way is now owned by Southern Pacific Railroad company which has hinted it might be agreeable to letting the city acquire it for highway purposes, according to Franzen, who added that any such plan would require a new traffic arrangement at the congested intersection of 12th and State streets.

Widening Sought

This possibility emerged after Alderman Albert H. Gille proposed a renewal of city negotiations with the state highway commission for a joint city-state plan to widen North Capitol street from Court to Union streets before the proposed \$2,000,000 retail center in that vicinity is completed. Franzen said he had consulted earlier in the day with state highway department chiefs who "are still not interested in such a widening." Other aldermen remarked that earlier plans to widen North Capitol street had met opposition because the state had under consideration highway relocation and because residents did not want the old oak trees in the parking along Capitol street north of Union removed.

Definite impetus was given to another city manager's proposal for facilitating city expansion in the future when the council authorized Franzen to negotiate a contract for city purchase of 5.85 acres of level ground south of Mission street between 20th and 22nd streets for locating city storage buildings. Franzen said the land could be purchased at \$1,000 an acre and four surplus army barracks from the airport could be moved to the site at reasonable cost.

Relocation Provided

Such storage space for city equipment and supplies used only in certain seasons (cement mixers, forms, sand and gravel, for example) would make room in presently overcrowded city shops for more maintenance work and necessary "odd jobs," the manager stated.

An ordinance was adopted to provide for temporary relocation of up to two years in residential zones by offices destroyed by fire, flood or earthquake. This was recommended by the city planning and zoning commission at the behest of several persons whose professional offices were destroyed last week in the Guardian building fire.

Franchise Offered

Legislation was introduced for franchising Oregon Motor Stages' city bus lines and Salem Electric and for establishing 50-foot setback lines for South Commercial street south of Hoyt street. These bills will come up for final action at the next council meeting, November 24, when public hearing also will be held on the setback ordinance.

For Salem Electric, a local cooperative which distributes Bonneville power and now depends upon city permits for each pole line established, two bills were brought in, both "by request," City Manager Franzen submitted a limited franchise bill covering only the cooperative's service to present customers and Alderman Gille a general franchise bill. Several Hollywood district residents filed a petition for Salem Electric service last night.

Attorney Fred Williams registered a verbal protest to the proposed bus franchise and said he would bring a signed petition of opposition at the next meeting. He asserted present bus service, on which the franchise is based, is unsatisfactory to many bus riders. (Additional council news, page 2.)

Hughes Tells Meyers' Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - (AP) - Millionaire planemaker Howard Hughes said today Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers sought unsuccessfully to get Hughes to lend him \$200,000 for a \$10,000,000 bond-buying deal at a time when the general was negotiating a wartime contract with him.

Further, Hughes told senators on the war investigating committee, Meyers wanted Hughes to guarantee him against losing money on the bond transaction.

Meyers, seated nearby, snorted angrily as Hughes told his story. Hughes said his refusal to lend the \$200,000 "resulted in a complete breach of friendship between me and Benny Meyers" but that Meyers apparently approved a Hughes contract for photo reconnaissance planes anyhow.

Fire Destroys Keizer House

KEIZER, Nov. 10 - (Special) - Fire believed to have originated in an electric stove this afternoon destroyed the four-room home of the Lloyd A. Woods one-half mile west of Keizer school. A 5-year-old daughter asleep inside the house was rescued by Woods, who rushed to the scene from his work as a painter in Tabor within 25 minutes. Neighbors said the girl was nearly overcome by smoke but was quickly revived.

The family lost all its furniture and clothing in the fire and are temporarily established at the Ira Turner place on route 8. The Woods' tools and fruit in the nearby garage in which they were stored were saved from the fire.

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Marshall Urges \$8 Billion Aid

Salem Military Units Busy with Armistice Week Programs



Military observances predominate in Salem this week, with Armistice day supplemented by marine corps birthday celebration and national guard open house Monday and presentation of colors in Portland today to Salem army reserve units. Representative of this spirit of military activity are above pictures, showing in left photo, Marine Maj. Leonard G. Hicks, (right), commander of the local marine reserve battery and principal speaker for today's Armistice observance. Pictured with him examining list of the unit's latest recruits



In the current renewal of membership campaigning is M. Sgt. Lloyd W. Barker, in charge of Salem marine recruiting. In right photo, S. Sgt. Lawrence Baker, national guard supply sergeant, places parts of Browning automatic rifle for one of the displays which featured the open house last night for Salem's national guard unit, Co. B of the 162nd infantry, 41st division. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.) (Stories on page 2.)

Reminds Risks in Recovery

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall solemnly urged congress today to take the "real risks" of helping "prostrate" Europe at a cost of \$8,097,000,000 in the next 19 months—and more billions later.

Marshall told members of the senate and house foreign affairs committees the need "is real and it is urgent" for:

"Speedy" action on an emergency fund of \$597,000,000 to enable France, Italy and Austria to "survive" through March 31. Another \$7,500,000,000 for the following 15 months to start a "world recovery program" in 16 western European nations. Over four years the cost might soar to \$16,000,000,000 or 20,000,000,000, he said.

Approval Voted

He spoke just a week before congress meets in a special session to tackle European aid and domestic inflation. Some key members of the senate and house committees quickly chorused a measure of approval of the general ideas Marshall offered. But they said they want all the facts.

Rep. Easton (R-NJ) chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, told reporters that plans are to introduce an emergency bill next Monday and have it ready for the house by Wednesday.

Marshall made it clear that only opposition can be expected from Russia. "The risks are real," he said. "They are, however, risks which have been carefully calculated, and I believe the chances of success are good."

Marshall presented a proposed bill to authorize the \$597,000,000 emergency appropriation. It calls for agreement with France, Italy and Austria which would require "full and continuous publicity" as to the purpose, source, character and amounts of good made available.

While help for Europe is vital, the secretary said, there is "deep concern" over conditions in China, saying a definite proposal for economic aid to the Chinese government and people will be offered to congress soon.

Greece Aided By Fund, But Scene 'Dark'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - (AP) - President Truman said today that American aid has kept Greece "still free," but that the overall military picture has darkened because of support thrown to communist-led guerrillas by Greece's northern neighbors.

In his first report to congress on the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, Mr. Truman made these points:

1. There are no U. S. combat troops in Greece.
2. To restore order, "reliance must be placed" on creation of a "United Nations commission" which can effectively seal the Greek border against assistance to the guerrillas from Greece's northern neighbors—Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

"All of the elements for Greek recovery are now present and can begin to be operative once internal order is established. If order can be restored, the primary reason to be optimistic about the recovery of Greece. If order is not restored, there can be no recovery."

The report disclosed that up to September 30, only about 5 percent of the \$300,000,000 allotted to Greece and only an infinitesimal part of Turkey's \$100,000,000 share had actually been spent.

U.S. Will Buy Eggless Hens To Save Grain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - (AP) - The government today offered to buy up eggs which don't lay many eggs and put them into "deep freeze" for later use. The move is designed to save upwards of 30,000,000 bushels of grain for Europe in the next 11 months.

Simultaneously, Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food committee called on the nation's milling industries to volunteer their help in the overall grain-saving program.

The hens will be killed, frozen and stored for resale next year when supplies of poultry and red meats are expected to be considerably smaller than now.

The agriculture department said the program was started at the request of organized poultrymen and major farm organizations.

The department will buy hens through poultry processors who will be required to pay farmers not less than 15 cents a pound, live weight, for hens weighing between 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 pounds, and 20 cents for those over 4 1/2 pounds.

The department in turn will buy the processed poultry at 22 1/2 cents a pound for grade A, New York-style dressed hens in the 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 pound class and 28 cents for those in the grade A 4 1/2 pound class. Grade B quality will bring 3 cents a pound less.

CIO Head Backs Reuther of UAW

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 10 - (AP) - President Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers was endorsed for another term by the union convention there backed Reuther on a key issue of signing non-communist affidavits.

The delegates, by at least a two to one margin on a standing vote, decided to direct all national UAW officers to sign the affidavits so that the union can carry bargains and unfair labor cases to the national labor relations board under the Taft-Hartley act.

Opening of New Bank In Hollywood Dec. 1

The Willamette Valley bank, a new institution in the Hollywood district, will open its doors to business December 1, it was announced Monday by Carroll Meeks, president, who said that A. H. Flicker, with more than 20 years' banking experience, has been elected cashier.

A public open house is slated for Saturday afternoon, November 29. Finishing touches are being applied at the A. H. Flicker new structure which will house the bank at 1990 Fairgrounds rd. The vault and safe have been installed, along with counters and electrical equipment.

Meeks, who formerly was assistant state superintendent of banking, said "We feel very fortunate to get a young man with as many years' experience." Ronald Jones is vice president of the bank, and Earl Mooty served as secretary until Flicker's election. (Additional photo page 2.)

Parade Set Today; Vets' Units Plan

Salem will observe Armistice day today with a parade, courthouse ceremonies and veterans' group activities. Most local business firms are expected to remain open, although planning to conform to the Retail Trade Bureau's request for closing during the parade and speech.

Public schools and all government offices, including city, state and county agencies, will be closed today. No mail will be delivered to city or rural residences.

The parade will leave Marion square at 10:20 a. m. in military, patriotic and civic divisions, headed by Lt. Col. Eugene Laird of the army reserve as grand marshal.

Salem High, Parrish and Leslie junior high school bands will be included. The route will be south on Commercial street, east on State street, north on Church street and west on Court street to the west side of the courthouse square.

Arrangements for the parade and program were made by Robert K. Powell of the Federation of Patriotic Societies.

Willamette university will be open today, but 11 a. m. classes will be changed to 10 a. m. to make way for an Armistice day chapel program. Speaker will be Edwin Espy, New York, national director of student work for the YMCA.

American Legion activities will include Capital post 9's past commanders breakfast at 8 a. m. at the Gold Arrow cafe, a no-host dinner served by auxiliary members at Legion hall at 6:15 p. m. and a dance at Crystal Gardens at 8:30 p. m.

VFW Program Set
Marion post 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked members to meet at 9:45 a. m. today at the Douglas McKay garage for the parade. Open house will be held at VFW hall beginning at 1 p. m. and a dance is slated tonight for members and friends.

Salem chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will sponsor a memorial service over station KSLM at 1 p. m. today. The Rev. S. R. Huntington, pastor of First Congregational church, will speak, and Ronald Craven will sing.

The YMCA will operate on a holiday schedule, and neither pool nor gymnasiums will be available for use, although both lobbies will be open.

Participants in the parade have been requested to be at Marion square at 10 a. m.

Snyder Supported For Cornett Post
LAKEVIEW, Ore., Nov. 10 - (AP) - State Rep. Burt K. Snyder of Lake and Deschutes counties district had the support today of a group of businessmen here as a possible successor to the vacancy of the late State Sen. Marshall Cornett.

Snyder, who has represented the 29th representative district since 1939, may be supported as a candidate in the 1948 primary for the republican nomination for the senator from the 17th senatorial district.

Weather
Salem Max. 58 Min. 43 Precip. 0
Portland 59 46 0.05
San Francisco 66 41 0.00
Chicago 44 31 0.71
New York 51 37 0.00
Willamette river 10.3 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few scattered showers. Cooler temperatures tonight. High today 58, low tonight near 33.

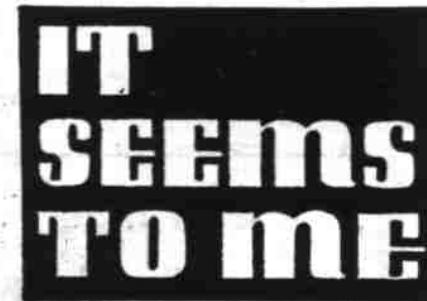
Dallas Guard Unit Inspection Tonight
The Dallas anti-tank company, 162nd infantry regiment, 41st infantry division, will be inspected in Dallas tonight for federal recognition and activation, the adjutant general's office announced Monday.

Col. Higgins from Ft. Lewis, Wash., representing the sixth army, will make the inspection. National guard officers assigned to the unit to date are Capt. Richard W. Harmon, company commander, and Lt. George F. Wilson, platoon commander. The unit will be the 34th ground unit of the Oregon guard to be activated.

Matter of Fact!
The New York Herald Tribune's outstanding columnist Joseph Alsop and Stewart Alsop—now are writing exclusively in this area for The Oregon Statesman. Their outstanding "Matter of Fact" column, recognized as tops in that vast field between gossip and opinion based on thorough study, appears for the first time today on page four, and hereafter will be a regular part of YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER. The Alsops do not try for a daily column, preferring not to tie themselves down to the detriment of their research, but are pledged to four columns each week.

Read "Matter of Fact" regularly in Oregon Statesman

SKI CROWD LARGE
MEDFORD, Nov. 10 - (AP) - The largest Crater Lake area Sunday ski crowd so far this season—more than 100—visited the national park yesterday, Park Superintendent E. P. Leavitt reported today.



By Charles F. Sprague

The return of Armistice day, the anniversary of the truce of Nov. 11, 1918, brings less of elation and the spirit of celebration than did the original event or the subsequent observances up to 1939. Instead there is a certain sense of failure because the "war to end all wars" didn't avert another world conflict.

The consequence is a degree of fatalism among the people, an acceptance of the idea that another war is inevitable. People had their fingers crossed in doubt when the United Nations was formed, because of the prior collapse of the league of nations. That skepticism has grown as the world has appeared to fall apart and the meetings of the organization become forums for angry contention.

Again we hear: "We won the war but lost the peace." The prevailing mood is one of pessimism. Admittedly there is little ground for radiant hope or optimism. Behind the angry words are stiff wills and haunting fears. The gulf between east and west is deep, the friction at specific points generates real heat.

Yet the sober conclusion of those best informed is that war is not imminent, that at closest it is 10 to 20 years away. The United States certainly is not disposed to provoke war; and Russia, according to (Continued on Editorial Page)

Injury Fatal To Mrs. Bates Of Unionvale

Mrs. Earl Lee Bates, 33, Unionvale, died in Salem Deaconess hospital at 8 p. m. Monday from injuries suffered Saturday morning when a car in which she was riding was struck by a runaway trailer in West Salem.

Mrs. Bates was taken to the hospital after she was hit by the tongue of the trailer which broke loose from a car driven by O. J. Watts, Salem route 1, box 400, and crashed into the vehicle of James Burnham, also of Unionvale. West Salem police said the trailer tongue pierced the door of Burnham's car and struck Mrs. Bates on the temple.

First aid attendants said she was suffering from a fractured skull and severe lacerations of the head and face. No funeral arrangements had been made late Monday night.

Safecrackers Loot Schools

Safecrackers stole sizable sums of money from safes at Parrish and Leslie junior high schools Sunday night, city police disclosed Monday afternoon.

City detectives who investigated the thefts said both safes were evidently broken into by experienced safecrackers.

At Parrish entrance was gained through a broken window in the boiler room, and two watches in the safe were left behind. At Leslie the thieves entered by breaking out a pane of glass in a rear door.

School officials in both cases requested that the exact sum stolen remain secret, but it was estimated that it was about the same as that taken in similar thefts of Parrish and Salem high schools April 30 of this year, approximately \$1,100, records indicate.

Weather Delays Cub Flight from Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 10 - (AP) - Round-the-world flier George Truman and Cliff Evans canceled a scheduled takeoff today for Edmonton, B. C., because of poor weather along the Alaska highway route. They hope to be able to make the flight in their 100-horsepower cub planes tomorrow.

Animal Crackers



"Turn back, turn back, oh time in thy flight
And make me a kid again,
just for tonight!"

Cherrians Gain Special Award

Further recognition of Salem's first place winning float in the Portland Rose festival parade came Monday night when representatives of the Rose Festival association presented an award of special merit at the regular meeting of Salem Cherrians at the Golden Pheasant restaurant.

Receiving the award were King Bing William Dyer, Jr., and Keith Brown, Salem Chamber of Commerce president. The award was given in recognition of "the friendly spirit of cooperation" between the Cherrians and the Rosarians during the 1947 festivities in Portland, and was presented by Ted H. Swint, Rose Festival association director in charge of parade activities. Accompanying Swint were other Portland Rosarian members.

Washington - This is meatless Tuesday