Planners Urge Setback Lines Established Now For Future Arterial City Street Development

(Story also on page 1)

Members of Salem's long range planning commission Wednesday announced an overall Salem arterial street plan it will propose to the city council.

The street planning report on future thoroughfares for the city sets forth a priority list for arterial development. In order, these are:

1. Fairgrounds road — Two separate projects involved; one south from the junction with Capitol street and the other as part of a state highway project north to the city limits.

The proposed plan suggests widening to 100 feet from Capitol to Hood street by acquiring 40 feet on the west side of the street. From Hood street south an entirely new right-of-way 100 feet to be acquired with a concrete building, a number of residences, a church and a frame store building affected between Hood and Belmont streets at Broadway. A grade separation is proposed for the Fairgrounds arterial in the vicinity of Belmont street in connection with traffic control for the proposed new Willamette river bridge, indicated at Division street.

2. State street—May be widened to 100 feet without affecting more than 15 buildings. This may be accomplished by widening the north side of the street of 15th street to 21st street. From there widening would gradually veer to south side of street in order to connect with jog about 165 feet east of 25th street.

3. South Commercial street — Now wide enough for arterial purposes from Mission street to business district. From Mission south the present street is 60 feet wide to Hoyt street and from to south city limits width has been insured by recent setback lines of 50 feet on either side of the center line. Plan suggests adoption of 50 foot setback lines for entire length of street as now laid out.

4. Center street — Plan suggests widening from 14th street east establishing 50-foot setback lines on each side from the center line of the street. It also suggests establishing setback lines for 100 feet widths from the city limits to at least Lancaster drive.

5. North Commercial street — One plan proposes a connection with North Front street at Hood street by extending North Front street at an angle through a right-of-way to be acquired beginning at South street. From Hood street to Mill Creek, North Commercial street would then be widened by acquiring 34 feet along the west side of the street. The street is 66 feet wide at present.

Two other plans suggested would establish a building setback line 50 feet on each side of the present center line from Mill creek to Hickory street, with an extension from there to the North River road or to develop a connection to Front street by extending the short section of Commercial street just north of Mill creek to an intersection with Front street at about Gaines street. The latter plan is deemed infeasible because of railroad tracks along Front street.

6. Mission street — At present the street is only 60 feet wide. The plan suggests taking right-of-way from the south side of the street to make a less hazardous intersection at the South Commercial street intersection. The plan for the development of Bush's pasture park suggests the use of a 50-foot strip of the park area adjacent to Mission street for automobile parking purposes. The line of this strip should be projected westerly to Commercial to provide a right-of-way 110 feet wide.

7. South 12th street — From Mill street south, 12th street varies in width from 30 to 65 feet. From Mill to Mission street, the plan suggests taking 35 feet from property on the west side of the street. South of Mission street the plan calls for securing 20 feet from each side of the present street. From Hoyt street to the junction with US 99E, the 12th street right-of-way is outside the city limits but should have setback lines established now, the plan suggests.

Other 100-foot arterial streets which are to be included in a future list for the consideration are Columbia street — Highland avenue; North and South 17th street to connect to Mission street and Portland road; Market street, Cherry street and Portland road.

Police Continue Search for Cons

State police Wednesday night continued their search for Burt Blythe, 65 and Cecil Arnold Wolfer, 54, who escaped from the state penitentiary farm here Tuesday.

The latest report received by officials indicated that the two men might be in the vicinity of Riddle, Douglas county. Two men answering their description were believed to have been seen there Tuesday.

Blythe was serving a 5-year term for contributing to the delinquency of a minor in Polk county and Wolfer was serving 10 years for rape in Douglas county.

Thurmond Raps Truman, Opens Dixiecrat Drive

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 11 –(AP) Cheering states' rights democrats, launching a national campaign tonight, heard their presidential nominee attack the Truman civil rights program as "calling for a police state in this country."

"We sound a call for a return to constitutional government in America," Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said in accepting his nomination.

His vice - presidential running mate, Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, in his acceptance speech, asserted that the principle of states rights "is the only alternative to abject subjection to the tyranny of dictatorship."

From 14 States

The states' righters, displaying markers from 14 states, cheered loudly and frequently as their candidates emphasized points in their speeches.

H. O. Johnson, Coliseum manager, estimated the crowd at 8,000 to 9,000 persons. As the states' righters gathered four pickets of the Texas progressive party appeared briefly in front of the building.

The pickets distributed leaflets listing the platform of the progressives and saying "the organized Dixiecrats operate in what is really only a sham battle with the democrats."

They moved their line of march about a block away after an unidentified youngster rushed out, grabbed a sign, and began tearing it apart. They continued to distribute leaflets.

Attacks Legislation

Thurmond attacked the federal anti-poll tax bill, the anti-lynching bill pending in congress; said states had a right to handle segregation by "means and methods that will best promote harmonius relations," and called the proposed federal fair employment practices commission "patterned after a Russian law written by Joseph Stalin about 1920."

Women Claim Butcher Shops Feel Boycott

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.–(AP)– Women leading the housewives' boycott on high-priced meat today challenged statements of butchers that business was normal.

Mrs. D. P. Lawrence, one of a committee of 40 women who started the campaign, said a spot survey of neighborhood retail shops indicated their telephone drive was effective.

A spokesman for the industry, Nelson Crow, editor of the Western Livestock Journal, reported in this week's issue that "Cattlemen do not like to hear of organized boycotts by housewives, but there's no doubt that meat prices would come down if there were genuine buyers' resistance."

He added, however, that demand for meat appears to be holding prices firm.

Lt. Col. Carl to Lead Squadron

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11 –(AP)– Marine Corps Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, official world air speed holder, will lead a squadron of 12 navy "phantom" interceptors in maneuvers Aug. 20.

The Hubbard, Ore., native and 11 other marine pilots of the 122nd marine fighter squadron are participating in an amphibious assault maneuver. They will spearhead a total of 167 military aircraft at Virginia Beach, Va.

The "Phantom" craft are the first such navy planes to attain maneuverable speeds in excess of 500 miles an hour.

Lt. Col. Carl holds a speed record of 650.7 miles an hour.

Jurists Rehear Arguments in Tax Test Suit

The state supreme court Wednesday heard arguments in a state tax surplus suit for the second time. The rehearing was in a suit brought by Charles A. Sprague against the state tax commission to restrain transfer of surplus state income and corporate excise taxes to the state general fund.

Attorneys for the plaintiff contested the recent supreme court split decision in favor of allowing the tax fund transfer. Sprague's contention is that the surplus can be used only to offset state property taxes. The court was split 4 to 3 in its ruling.

A point stressed by the plaintiff's attorneys is that the court ruling upsets the tax base by indicating the 6 per cent increase limitation applies only to revenue raising by taxation, not to spending revenues already raised.

The court's opinion in the second hearing of the suit was not expected to be decided for several days.

Motorcyclist Hurt in Accident with Bus

Ansel E. Raney, Salem route 4, was treated for minor face and head lacerations late Wednesday night by first aid men, following an accident at Church and Center streets. His motorcycle was involved in a collision with an Oregon Motor stage, driven by John Arthur Reese, Salem route 2, investigating city police said. Raney was taken by first aid men to Salem General hospital where he was given further treatment and dismissed early this morning, attendants said.

Hoover Gets Horseshoe Plaque

WEST BRANCH, Iowa, Aug. 11 — Former President Hoover of Palo Alto, Calif., smiles broadly as he holds a plaque bearing a horseshoe found under his father's old blacksmith shop at West Branch, Ia. At right is W. B. Anderson, president of the Hoover Birthplace society. Occasion was the celebration of Hoover's 74th birthday in his old home town. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Veteran Wins Arkansas Vote For Governor

By the Associated Press

It was close, but a 36-year-old ex-GI, Sidney S. McMath, figured last (Wednesday) night that he is Arkansas' next governor on the basis of nearly complete, unofficial returns.

McMath, Garland county prosecutor, had a 9,752-vote margin over Jack W. Holt, 45-year-old former attorney general, with only 86 precincts out in the record-breaking total from Tuesday's primary election. They sought the democratic nomination, which means election in that southern state.

"It is now apparent we have won," said McMath, but Holt had not conceded.

South Carolina and Idaho also chose nominees, with interest centering on congressional contests.

Stages Comeback

In Idaho, Compton I. White, who was defeated in 1946 after seven terms as the first district congressman, won the democratic nomination again. His opponent was Burnis B. Grigham, a farmer.

Asael Lyman, 27, businessman, defeated Bert Minwegen, 26, school teacher, for the second district democratic nominations.

Republican incumbents in the two districts were renominated without opposition. Abe McGregor Goff serves the first district, and John C. Sanborn, the second.

Maybank Ahead

In South Carolina, nearly complete returns virtually assured democratic Senator Burnet C. Maybank renomination over four opponents. His total was more than 9,000 above the combined count of the rest of the field in the primary which is the effective election in South Carolina.

Maybank was more than two to one ahead of the next man, Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn who stayed out of the third district congress race to run against the senator.

Many Oppose National Guard Federalization

PORTLAND, Aug. 11–(AP)–Gov. John H. Hall and Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea said today they are opposed to any peacetime move to federalize the national guard.

Their statements followed reports from Washington that the military's "'gray board"—an advisory committee appointed by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal on civilian military units—favored taking over the state guard components.

"This is another step by certain people in the regular army to get control of the national guard," the Oregon adjutant general asserted.

Stresses States Rights

Gov. Hall declared "I think the federal government already is encroaching too much on the states." He said the alternate plan to have the states organize veterans, overage men and others who would be deferred from regular armed service duty would leave the states unable to do a job when needed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 – (AP) The National Guard association today resisted with all its force a proposal that would let the army absorb the guard in peacetime.

Suggests Substitute

However, Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the association, said he favored a law that would automatically put the guard into the army and air force in case of an emergency.

Orchids to Arrive At Store Today

Ten thousand choice orchids from Hawaii are scheduled to arrive in Salem today via United Air lines for free distribution at 45 Salem markets handling pancake mix of the Fisher Flouring mills, sponsor of the project.

The orchids are the Princess Aloha species, grown in the lava soil of the Hawaiian islands, and will be available here only a few hours after having been picked.

They are to be distributed at the stores on Friday and Saturday.

Phone Company Crew Joins Eugene Strike

Fifteen installation men for Western Electric walked out on their work at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Salem offices Wednesday, apparently in sympathy with a Eugene labor dispute between the telephone office there and the Association of Communications and Equipment Workers.

Elmer A. Bergland, Salem manager for the telephone company said the walkout would not affect local telephone operations.

The men who left their jobs late Wednesday afternoon are installing equipment for the September changeover in the Salem exchange when a new type of "central office" will be established here to handle expanded telephone service in Salem, Bergland said.

Bergland said he had received no direct word from the Western Electric men who walked out. The ACEW men, affiliated with CIO, have no local union in Salem and are not associated with the telephone workers' union.

The men who walked out here and in several other Oregon and Washington cities may return to work as early as today, according to Associated Press dispatches from Portland which said P. L. Irwin, ACEW business agent, and other union officials had called meetings to attempt to get the men back on the job. Irwin said 600 men had walked out after a walkout of 15 men in Eugene over a grievance issue which arose last Friday.

6 Trucks Rush to Paper Fire at Marion Hotel

A fire at the Marion hotel in a box of rubbish located in the garbage room of the basement brought out six fire vehicles at 12:30 a. m. today.

The blaze was extinguished immediately by firemen who believed it may have been caused by a sigarette which was left smouldering in the box.

HITS CAR AND RUNS

An unidentified car sideswiped a pickup truck owned by the Salem Amusement company parked at 1007 S. Commercial st. Wednesday night, city police report. Driver of the parked car was Clarence Rund, who told police the car sideswiped the pickup and went up the street before he could identify it.

THIEF TAKES JACKET

A man's blue jacket was stolen from a car owned by James Hunt, 2480 Englewood ave., parked in the 100 block on South Winter street Wednesday night, Salem police report.

Rules for Draft Induction Set By Forrestal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 –(AP) No prospective selectee may be accepted as a volunteer after he has received "greetings" from his selective service board, Secretary of Defense Forrestal said today in announcing rules for the peacetime draft.

The rules will govern operations of joint army, navy air force induction stations. The main provisions are:

1. No registrant may be accepted for voluntary enlistment after he has been notified by his local selective service board to report for pre-induction physical and mental examination. With this exception, however, the three military departments will continue to accept voluntary enlistments during the operation of selective service.

2. Selective service local boards will form pools of registrants found qualified for military service at pre-induction examinations and will order them to report for induction as calls are received.

Time to Settle Affairs

However, none will be inducted sooner than three weeks after pre-induction examination, in order that they may have time to settle their private affairs. Also none will be ordered to induction later than 120 days after examination to insure the validity of the examination. Before actual induction, all will be given another physical examination.

3. Current army regulations will govern all pre-induction physical examinations. They will be used for assignment to duties according to physical capacity. The minimum mental level for induction will be 70 as determined by a common general classification test.

Preference Considered

4. In general the inductee's preference will be considered in assigning him to one of the three services.

The army will have overall responsibility for the joint induction system, and the army-air force recruiting main stations will function as joint examining and induction stations for the three services. In addition, army-air force stations will handle volunteer army enlistments.

MRS. DUNN TREATED

Mrs. Gladys Dunn, Salem, was treated by Salem first aid men for shock Wednesday afternoon following an accident at Center and Summer streets. City police reported Mrs. Dunn was riding in a car driven by Vera Boyd Dunn, 1008 S. 12th st., which was involved in a collision with a car riven by John Coleman Lee, postoffice box 725, Salem. Both cars suffered minor damage, police said.

Demos May Go to Court to Hold Electors in Southern States

By D. Harold Oliver

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 –(AP)– Democratic party officers said today that pro-truman forces may resort to court action in some southern states to compel democratic electors to vote for the Truman-Barkley ticket.

They said the natinal committee itself is adopting a hands-off attitude, but that the question may be raised locally.

Alabama's 11 and Mississippi's nine electors already have been pledged to vote in the electoral college for the state's rights ticket headed by Governors J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi.

Party officials here profess not to know how the people of those states may get a chance to choose between the Truman-Barkley and Thurmond-Wright tickets.

Local Action Possible

But they indicated legal action may be taken locally, contending that state laws bind electors to vote for the nominees of the regular democratic national convention if the state's popular majority goes democratic.

Meanwhile, President Truman was reported by White House callers today as planning a "vigorous, active and personal campaign," opening with a speech at a Labor day rally in Detroit. They said, too, that he may speak at least once in Indiana.

Truman-Barkley Club

Officers of a newly-formed Truman-Barkley club also announced after a White House conference with the president and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, his running mate, that they intend to organize nationally. They added they will try to raise $3,000,000, the maximum allowed each national political committee.

States' rights nominees who are opposing the president on the civil rights issue arrived in Houston, Tex., to make their formal acceptance speeches. Gov. Thurmond told a news conference he expects to receive more electoral votes than Mr. Truman. He placed his total at more than 100.

Hopes for Split

A total of 266 is needed to win the presidency. Thurmond said his greatest hope lies in failure of the regular democratic and republican candidates to get a majority. In that event, the election would be decided by the house of representatives, where, Thurmond said, the south would hold the balance of power.

On the republican side today, Rep. Hugh D. Scott, jr., GOP national chairman, conferred at Albany with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee, on campaign plans.

Youth Leaders Plan Activities

First plans for interdenominational youth activities in Salem this fall were made at a youth leaders' luncheon in Salem Youth center Wednesday noon.

Tentatively planned by representatives of First Christian, First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches were a youth party at the Presbyterian church September 17, skating at Capitola roller rink September 7 and a Lake Tahoe Sunday program later in September.

The latter event would feature reports from the recent United Christian Youth conference at Lake Tahoe by Salem delegates and a general discussion of a proposed Christian Youth council for Salem.

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