

## Three Measures, Municipal Judgeship, Alderman Races, Annexations on City Ballot

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Salem voters on Tuesday will face, besides heavy state and county ballots three city initiative measures, four annexation proposals, a contest among municipal judge candidates and contests for alderman in two of the seven city wards.

For major candidates elected by the city at large, the only race is between incumbent W. W. McKinney and Peery T. Buren, both local attorneys, for municipal judge.

R. L. Elstrom, mayor, and Paul H. Hauser, city treasurer, are unopposed for re-election.

In ward 6 a three-way race for alderman offers voters a choice among Tom Armstrong, 1595 Norway st., a former alderman; George E. Cadwell, oil distributor of 2480 State st., and Robert W. DeArmond, 1740 Norway st., local

attorney and present alderman who was appointed by the council to fill a vacancy several months ago.

Comprising the sixth ward are Salem precincts 1, 3, 19, 20, 25 and 28.

**Two Seek City Post**  
In ward 4, incumbent Daniel J. Fry, 606 S. High st., and Elmer

M. Amundson, 533 Richmond ave., local attorney, are candidates. Fry, like DeArmond, was appointed to fill an alderman vacancy, but Fry had previously been elected to the city council by another ward. The vacancies were created by changes of address of Fry and R. O. Lewis, former ward 4 alderman.

Precincts in ward 4 are 4, 5, 12 and 30.

Unopposed for council seats are James Nicholson, ward 1; Claud Jorgensen, ward 3; David O'Hara, ward 5, and Howard Maple, ward 7.

Initiative and annexation measures are also on the Salem ballot. Initiative proposals would establish a city commission form of government, enfranchise Salem Electric and reduce firemen's work hours. They require majority votes for adoption.

Annexation measures require in each instance a majority vote within the city plus a majority vote in favor within the proposed annexation area. The four areas comprise 1,192 acres and about 4,500 population.

Salient points of the various ballot proposals follow:

**CITY COMMISSION** — Present form of government with elected mayor, an elected alderman for each of seven wards and an appointed city manager would be supplanted by an administration by three elected, paid, full-time city commissioners. One would be a mayor-commissioner, to receive \$5,500 per year salary and the other commissioners would receive \$5,000. A city judge would be elected, as at present, and a city attorney would be elected instead of appointed. The city treasurer now elected, would be appointed.

All city employees except elected and appointed city officers would be placed under civil service, (instead of only police and fire department personnel as at present.) Each commissioner would supervise administrative functions of a separate group of city departments, called commissions for public affairs and finance, public health and safety and public works and property.

**CITY FIREMEN** — Charter would limit hours of work per week to 63 for city firemen (who now work 84 hours) without reducing their pay, and to finance additional firemen necessary under the change would levy a tax of up to 3 mills annually. Present base fireman salary is \$250 per month.

**SALEM ELECTRIC** — Initiated ordinance would enfranchise Salem Electric, cooperative distributor of Bonneville power, to supply electric energy on non-profit basis to areas of Salem where request for such service is made by more than 50 per cent of legal voters or electricity users. At present Salem Electric is limited to existing operations in Salem.

**ANNEXATIONS** — Territory A, 420 acres south of Hoyt street and west of Southern Pacific mainline, extending west beyond 12th street cutoff and south beyond Strong street.

Territory B, 42 acres between state fairgrounds and Lansing avenue, north of Sunnyview avenue.

Territory C, 1,162 acres east of

## Turnips Sub for Pumpkins



What is done to pumpkins on Halloween is beyond description but it isn't often a turnip can play a similar role. Last week, Joseph E. Bartruff of Salem brought the above two turnips to The Statesman office. They weigh an average of 7 pounds. And they gave Mrs. Leona Bergman of The Statesman office an idea. She dressed them up with flax hair and the necessary faces and Ethan Grant gave them their names, Eric Bergman, editor of the Willamette collegian, already had given Mrs. Bergman her name. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer).

## Soviet Article In U.N. Pact to 'Muzzle Press'

PARIS, Oct. 30—(AP)—Russia put through the United Nations social committee today a human rights amendment condemning all attacks on personal "honor and reputation."

Amending article 10 of a draft declaration of human rights, the Soviet bloc teamed with Latin Americans in giving "protection of the law" against such attacks.

Russia won 29 to seven. After the confused meeting, British delegate Mrs. Freda Corbett, told a reporter, "we'll draft a new article and present it to the general assembly plenary session."

Some delegates said the article as adopted could be used to muzzle the press and freedom of expression.

The article states "No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks on his

present city limits to Lancaster drive between Silverton road on north and the railroad tracks just north of State street.

Polk territory, 368 acres across Willamette river from Salem, surrounding but not including West Salem.

## Jews Capture New Positions In North Drive

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 30—(AP)—An Israeli army spokesman said tonight the Jews have captured several positions in their new northern Palestine offensive and that the U.N. cease-fire order could not be accepted unconditionally.

U.N. truce headquarters at Haifa reported Israeli troops on the move almost the length of the northern border with Lebanon. It ordered both sides to cease-fire at 4 p.m. Israeli time today (7 a.m., Eastern standard time).

Four hours after the deadline the Israeli army said the government was still considering the offer but saw no way to accept it until full guarantees were given that irregular Arab forces of Fawzi Bey El Kaukji withdrew from Heights they occupied last week. "We cannot avoid our action as long as these guarantees are not given, especially since Kaukji commonly disregards not only United Nations orders but also orders of the Lebanese who are responsible for this irregular army," the spokesman said.

**Wide Offensive**  
Although U.N. quarters and Arabic broadcasts reported the Jews were on a wide offensive, scarcely a week after the defeat of the Egyptians in the south, Jewish communiques indicated serious fighting was limited to recapturing positions. Kaukji's men are alleged to have taken north of Lake Hula in the northeastern tip of Palestine.

The U.N. mission said the cease-fire orders were delivered to Israel and Lebanon. (The Egyptian war ministry in Cairo said Jewish attacks on some positions in the south also were repulsed.)

**Israel on March**  
Arabic broadcasts said Israeli forces were on the march all along the northern front. U.N. observers said the Jews were attacking with artillery, planes and troops along a 20-mile arc from Tarshiha to Lake Hula.

Brig. Gen. William Riley, U.N. truce mission staff chief at Haifa, sent orders to Israel and Lebanon to cease-fire on the deadline of 4 p.m. Israeli time, today (7 a.m.,

Eastern standard time). U.N. headquarters said the Lebanese government promptly agreed, on the condition the Jews would also carry out the order. U.N. headquarters said no reply had been received from the Israeli government.

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