

Fate of Pinballs in Doubt as City Police to Patrol Kingwood

Salem police jurisdiction was renewed in the Kingwood water district Tuesday in a modification of a temporary restraining order issued by Circuit Judge Charles H. Combs of Lakeview, but the fate of pinball machine operations in the area is still undecided.

The judge issued the order from Polk county circuit court where the suit seeking to nullify the November annexation election of the territory to Salem is being heard.

The action was brought by John L. Lutz, who alleges he was denied a vote in the election.

Combs was assigned to hear the case after Polk County Circuit Judge Arlie Walker disqualified himself because interested persons chose to contact him personally concerning the litigation.

Tuesday's modification of the temporary restraining order, issued earlier by Judge Walker, followed hearing of the case by Combs in Dallas on Monday.

Permits Equipment

Walker's order permitted fire and first aid equipment to enter the Polk county district surrounding West Salem, but excluded the police. The modification now allows Salem police protection in the territory.

Although police may now patrol the district, city officials and police Tuesday had not been informed on whether they are permitted to enforce city ordinances. Judge Combs stated he had not set this out in his modification. He said the issue would be worked out by city officials and police.

Of considerable interest in the suit is the city ordinance which prohibits operation of pinball machines. If police are now empowered to enforce city ordinances, 11 pinball machines in three businesses in the district would be shut down, it was pointed out.

Newer Ruling

If only state gambling laws are in effect, it was stated, then the pinballs could remain in operation because they now pay off in slugs, supposedly only good for replays. (Attorney General George Neuner, in a 1947 ruling, said that pinballs may be operated, provided they pay out only in slugs good only for replays and not negotiable for anything of value).

Attorneys for the city said Tuesday night they would have to study the restraining order to determine the extent of Salem's jurisdiction in the district. How many city ordinances would be applicable to the disputed area was not known.

Widow Wins Huge Jackpot

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 —(AP)— Mrs. Cleo Weston, a 64-year-old widow of Grafton, W. Va., won \$31,000 in prizes tonight on the "Hit the Jackpot" giveaway program, the Columbia Broadcasting system said.

CBS said Mrs. Weston correctly named the program's "secret saying" when called on the telephone from a New York studio. The saying was "After you, my dear."

The network said Mrs. Weston owns a restaurant in Grafton. Among her prizes are an auto, a kitchen unit, two vacation trips, a house, and a plot of land near Palm Beach, Fla.

\$63,000 Given To Willamette

Year end gifts totalling \$63,000 were given to Willamette university, it was announced by the university Tuesday.

Most of it, \$50,000, will be applied to the existing debt on Baxter hall, men's residence quadrangle completed last March. Original cost of the dormitory ran to approximately \$750,000. Names of the donors were not disclosed.

30 Children Escape As Rink Roof Collapses

BEMIDJI, Minn., Jan. 4 —(AP)— Thirty children skaters escaped unhurt late today when part of the roof of the Bemidji sports arena caved in.

Only a half dozen children were on the rink directly beneath the main collapse. The others were in a warming house section over which most of the roof remained intact.

Reds' Silence Stalls China 'Peace Drive'

By Roy Esosyan
SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 —(AP)— The Chinese government's "peace offensive" appeared stalled today against a wall of communist silence.

From the government came a rising clamor for a truce and a negotiated settlement. The communists, who have been winning the civil war, said nothing.

Nanking reported growing anxiety among Chinese who had predicted a quick communist response to President Chiang Kai-shek's New Year offer to negotiate.

Neutral observers in Nanking predicted the communist answer would be a demand that the government armies—not the red armies—lay down their arms.

A usually-informed source in Nanking said government war planes dropped leaflets over communists lining up the red soldiers to quit fighting so peace talks could begin.

(There was little fighting anyway. The communist radio in north China again made no mention of the government peace offer.)

America Asks Israel, Egypt To Cease War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(AP)— The United States has urged both Israel and Egypt to take no military actions "extending the hostilities" in Palestine.

The state department announced this tonight and said Israel responded by assuring this country that all its troops have been withdrawn from Egypt.

The withdrawal apparently ends the newest Palestine crisis in which the British government feared it might become involved under terms of a 1936 Anglo-Egyptian military alliance.

The state department announced expressed hope that both Arabs and Jews would now stop fighting and negotiate a permanent armistice.

The assurances from Israel set forth in a note received here have been communicated to the British government, a state department spokesman said, and there apparently has been a general easing of tension.

The note to Israel was based on forces of Israeli forces across the Egyptian border, and that to Egypt was founded on Egyptian bombings and naval shelling of Israeli territory.

So far, the state department said, there has been no reply from the Egyptian government.

Elliott Wears Sheriff Badge

PORTLAND, Jan. 4 —(AP)— M. L. (Mike) Elliott finally took over as Multnomah county sheriff today.

County commissioners, after earlier rejecting his \$110,000 bond, voted 2 to 1 to accept a reworded surety contract.

The commissioners objected previously to 30-day cancellation clause in the bond. The 30-day clause was then replaced by one that leaves cancellation up to the bonding company "in accordance with provision of Oregon law."

Elliott's trouble started when a newspaper said he had misrepresented his age, war record and educational background. After that, one bonding company refused to serve him.

Revision of Boys' Camp Law Asked By Rep. Doerfler

Attorney General George Neuner Tuesday was drafting a resolution for the 1949 legislature which would suspend operation of a law approved by the voters last November, establishing a juvenile boys' camp near Timber, Washington county.

The resolution was requested by State Rep. Frank Doerfler, Marion county, who suggested further study of the project by a legislative committee. Doerfler said he would favor a farm rather than the proposed camp. It was estimated that approximately \$200,000 would be required to establish the camp and for its operation the first year.

Delegation Split Over Vote to Curb Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(AP)— The vote to curb powers of the house rules committee split the Oregon republican delegation yesterday.

Reps. Angell and Ellsworth voted for the curb. Rep. Stockman voted against it. Rep. Norblad was not present. He is to be sworn in here tomorrow.

The measure passed, 275 to 142.

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2,500 Spend Night Aboard Stalled Trains

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 4 —(AP)— The Union Pacific railroad electing to sit the Midwest storm out, tonight had turned eight trains in Utah and three in Idaho into trackside hotels.

Officials said at least 2,500 passengers were spending the night in immobilized trains in Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, and Pocatello and Montpelier, Idaho.

These are in addition to those stalled in the storm areas of Wyoming, Colorado and points east. Greyhound bus lines reported all east-bound traffic halted. However, traffic was proceeding normally in other directions.

East-bound plane flights also were cancelled.

Union Pacific trains halted in Utah and Idaho included: at Pocatello — the City of Portland and the Portland Rose.

Ex-Candidate For Sheriff Job Files Libel Suit

A \$150,000 libel suit was filed in Marion county circuit court Tuesday by Andrew C. (Andy) Burk, a former sheriff here, against George Putnam, publisher and editor of the Capital Journal.

Burk served three terms as sheriff several years ago and was defeated in the election last November by incumbent Denver Young for sheriff. Burk's court complaint said a Capital Journal editorial of last October 30, referring to his personal life as a sheriff, injured his reputation and cost him the election.

Burk seeks \$50,000 general damages and \$100,000 punitive damages. He is represented in the suit by Attorneys Paul F. Burris and Glenn R. Jack.

Burk's filing Tuesday alleges that the editorial was false and "was made maliciously and with knowledge of its falsity at the time when said defendant had at his disposal the true facts and circumstances regarding the situation mentioned."

Coleman Baby Wins Derby

WOODBURN, Jan. 4 —(Special)— A son, William Stanley, born at 8:32 p. m. January 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coleman, 171 Oswald st., is apparently winner of Woodburn's 1949 New Year's baby derby.

The parents and newcomer will receive prizes offered by local merchants for the first child born to Woodburn parents in 1949. No other contenders had been reported today when the city contest ended.

The second prize was offered for the first child born to parents who live on any of Woodburn's rural routes. This contest is still open, but no babies have been entered to date.

Prineville Mayor Tells of Threats Against His Life

PRINEVILLE, Jan. 4 —(AP)— Prineville had a new mayor today who said he had heard of threats against his life.

The Rev. Arthur D. Vaughn took office last night and said he had heard persons say on the streets, "If that Baptist preacher takes office, he will be killed in three days."

He had campaigned on a promise to "clean up Prineville."

Some of those who heard his speech said as they left that they thought he was over-dramatizing the situation.

Vaughn said he planned no quick changes among city workers.

7 Bodies Found In C-47 Wreckage

COLFAX, Calif., Jan. 4 —(AP)— An army C-47 transport crashed eight miles southeast of here in the Sierra Nevada foothills tonight. Searchers reported finding seven persons dead.

(The air-sea rescue unit at Hamilton field air base said its information was that the plane was from Hill field, Ogden, Utah.)

There were no further details, where the ship was from or how many it had carried.

It was snowing at the crash scene.

Officials Argue Over Takeoff Of Yale Plane

SEATTLE, Jan. 4 —(AP)— The last words of the pilot of an ill-fated "back to Yale" special flight were released today as a dispute boiled over whether the plane had been cleared for takeoff which ended in a flaming crash that killed 14.

The company contended the tower had approved the takeoff. A CAA official disagreed.

A transcript of the conversation between the pilot and the Boeing field control tower, before the DC-3 took off on a non-scheduled flight from an icy runway Sunday night and crashed with 30 aboard, was released by the CAA. It said, in its concluding part:

"Tower: Roger, take off cleared for takeoff and we will give you your clearance when you report on top, over."

"Have Clearance"

"Pilot: Roger, tower, we have our clearance already. (A few minutes previously the tower had messaged: "ATC clears Douglas 025 to the Billings airport, cruise and maintain 9,000 until further advised.")

"Tower: Roger you have your airways. Cleared for takeoff, report when on top."

"Pilot: Roger."

"Tower: To the right and up. To the right and up." (The plane veered to the right, and to the left into a hangar, bursting into flames.)

With the transcript, R. D. Bedinger, regional CAA administrator released a statement which said:

"The issuance of a traffic clearance by a control tower constitutes authority for the pilot to proceed only insofar as known air traffic is concerned and does not constitute granting of authority to disregard any weather minimum requirements in effect."

Pilot's Responsibility

"It is the pilot's responsibility to know the legal minimum requirements and other regulations. The word 'Roger' means 'I have received all of your last transmission.' Its use does not constitute agreement or approval."

Investigators had not definitely determined today whether William Chavers, Seattle, listed as pilot, or William J. Leiland, owner, was at the controls.

The transcript disclosed that the tower had told the pilot visibility had been a quarter of a mile and then only an eighth of a mile at 9:48 p. m. The CAA said the minimum requirement for a night takeoff by the DC-3 was one mile visibility and a 300 ft. ceiling. The plane took off at 10:06 p. m.

Stop Signs Due For Woodburn

WOODBURN, Jan. 4 —(Special)— The city council tonight authorized installation of two arterial stop signs to improve traffic conditions at two intersections.

One sign will stop southbound traffic on South Front street at Cleveland street. The other will halt northbound traffic on North Front street at Hardcastle street.

Petitions were received calling for paving and curbing on North 5th street from Harrison street to the city limits. The council deferred action on the request after Paul Marcott, a resident of the street, stated that a majority of the residents did not want curbing installed.

The council advanced \$300 to the library board for expense until certain uncollected library tax funds are received.

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Forrestal Asks Secrecy Guard Drawn Tighter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(AP)— Secretary of Defense Forrestal asked congress today to put a stronger legal guard around the government's top secrets.

He proposed an outright ban on publication, communication or use of codes and certain restricted information. As a further safeguard the defense boss also urged a clampdown on any information dealing with code machinery.

Forrestal said in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn that existing legislation is "far too limited in application to afford needed protection to certain highly secret government activities."

He suggested that violators of the proposed security law be punished by fines to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years, or both.

Blizzard Hides Coal at Base

RAPID CITY, S.D., Jan. 4 —(AP)— Col. Albert T. Wilson, Jr., tonight declared a state of emergency existed at the Rapid City air base, cut off from its coal supply by 10 foot snowdrifts.

Adequate supplies of coal had been stockpiled on the base but a two-day blizzard paralyzed the means of supply. Col. Wilson gave the order as he ran low in barracks and the base hospital. Soldiers fought through the snow with hand sleds to haul coal from the stockpile to the hospital, where 11 babies were listed among the patients.

Approximately 175 families live on the base. In addition, there are an estimated 1,000 men living in barracks.

Internal Explosion Fatal to Patient

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 4 —(AP)— The coroner decided today John P. Gibbons, 63, was killed by an explosion inside his body during an operation.

Coroner W. H. Davidson said anesthetic gas in the cavity left by removal of one lung was touched off by an electric needle in the hands of the surgeon. The blast which followed killed the patient.

'Cease Fire' Order Extended to Sumatra

BATAVIA, Java, Wednesday, Jan. 5 —(AP)— The Dutch army ordered a cease fire on the island of Sumatra at noon local time today.

An order of the day from Lt. Gen. Simon Spoor, Dutch commander in chief in Indonesia, said that after noon the task of his men would "be confined to action against roaming groups and gangs or individuals who try to cause disturbances."

Inauguration Of McKay Due Monday, 2 p.m.

If Oregon's 1949 legislature gets organized without time-consuming hitches, as now seems probable, the senate will join the house of representatives in the latter chamber at 2 p. m. Monday for the inaugural of Douglas McKay as governor.

Completed plans for the ceremony were announced Tuesday by the secretary of state's office.

Both Gov. John H. Hall and Governor-elect McKay will deliver messages to the joint session, which will be open to the public on a first-come first-served basis. Tickets for seats on the floor of the chamber have been dispatched to 460 persons. The galleries will be open, and loudspeakers will broadcast all activity to crowds expected in the rotunda.

The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Chester W. Hamblin, pastor of Salem First Presbyterian church and president of the Oregon Council of Churches. The national anthem will be sung by James McFutrell of Junction City, baritone, accompanied by Lyle Gardner of Eugene. Both are in the University of Oregon music department.

The order of the inaugural ceremony is as follows:

House called to order by speaker, members of senate arrive in house chamber, speaker turns gavel over to president of senate, roll call of both houses, president

appoints four committees of four members each to escort to the house the justices of the state supreme court, elective state officials, the governor and the governor-elect.

Music and the invocation will be followed by Governor Hall's message, canvass of the November vote for governor and announcement of result, administration of oath of office to McKay by Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk of supreme court, McKay's inaugural address.

Jaycees Start Selection of First Citizen

The executive committee of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night took the initial step leading to selection of Salem's first junior citizen of 1948.

The board appointed a committee of five board members who will choose five local citizens who in turn will elect Salem's outstanding junior citizen from the Junior Chamber's membership. The citizen's committee will consist of four men and one woman.

On the executive board committee selected in Tuesday's meeting are Frank D. Ward, Jaycee president, Melvin H. Bedaul, Thomas Riches, Charles Sawyer and David Scott.

Ward said the board has not yet selected the time or place for Salem's annual first junior citizen's banquet, when the leading young citizen will receive the 1948 award. The event is slated for sometime in late January.

Steve Anderson, local attorney, received the 1947 award.

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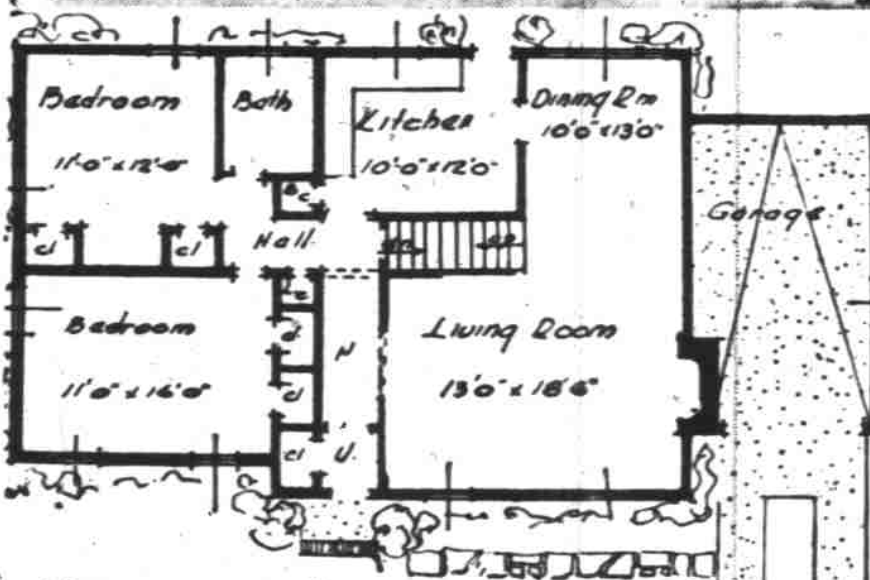
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