

Legalizing of Non-Gambling Pinballs Sought for Salem; Council Defers Many Actions

(Story also on page 1)
A bill to legalize non-gambling pinball machines in Salem dropped quietly into the Salem city council proceedings Monday night, in the midst of a furor over proposed license fee raises and new licenses for certain business operations.
Most of the license bills, up for final disposition, were tabled when council sentiment swerved toward an occupations tax system, but meanwhile Alderman Thomas Armstrong introduced a new bill as substitute for the music box licensing proposal which had drawn his stiffest opposition.
Armstrong's bill, given only an initial title reading Monday, would license coin-operated amusement devices at an annual fee of \$100 each for the first 10 machines and \$10 for each additional machine in any one establishment. His bill sets a music box fee of \$10 annually instead of \$60 as proposed in a tabled bill, or \$20 if more than one coin slot operates the same machine, instead of the other bill's proposed additional fee of \$5 for each added coin slot.
The Armstrong bill also licenses vending machines at \$25 for the first machine and \$1 for each additional vending machine.
Only fee bill to see final action, in amended form, is the parking permit bill which was passed with a fee raise of from \$2 to \$5 annually for each delivery vehicle obtaining such a permit for special parking privileges. City Manager J. L. Franzen had proposed a \$10 fee after expressing the belief that many of the city's 400 permits last year were abused and the higher fee might reduce this abuse.

Discrimination Alleged
Discrimination was charged by two Salem business men in a hearing of the fee proposal. Ralph Nohlgren, representing Salem Restaurant association, objected to flat fees against all restaurants of \$25, regardless of restaurant size, plus additional \$19 fee for soft drink dispensing. He said restaurants were being fined.

Butter Prices Cut
Butterfat prices dropped two cents Monday in Salem with premium listed at 70 cents, number 1 at 68 and number 2 at 62 cents. Wholesale butter prices were down to 77 cents a pound and retail to 72 cents.

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Wed., Jan. 12, 8:30 P. M.
SALEM HORNETS
vs.
EUGENE RED WINGS
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Dancing for Everyone
Special for High School Students and Adults.
It's easy and fun to learn new waltz, fox trots, two steps, rumba, schottisches and sambas, the Armstrong way.
High School Beginners Class - Wed., 8:30 P. M.
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Adults - Beginners Class - Thurs., 7:30 P. M.
Adults - Advanced Class - Thurs., 8:30 P. M.
Also new classes now being formed in Tap & Ballet
Paul Armstrong School of Dancing
1990 Mission Street

Ways to Enjoy Life...
A pair of skis... the invigorating mountain air... the thrill of the snowy slopes... then back to the lodge for dinner and a glass of light Olympia.
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Thawing Attempt Almost Too Good

An attempt by Mrs. E. Wilkins, 1019 Mill st., to thaw out the plumbing in her chilly bathroom, was more than a complete failure Monday evening.
Mrs. Wilkins started a small fire to melt the ice in cold water pipes in the room and the fire blazed out of control, said city firemen who extinguished the blaze after it had done only minor damage.
Despite the fire, however, the pipes remained frozen.

Fuel Shortage Closes Dallas School for Day

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 10 (Special)—Sawdust fuel shortage caused dismissal of students at Dallas junior high school today, but classes will definitely be resumed Tuesday morning, J. Marion O'Brien, principal, announced tonight.
Approximately 385 students in the 5th to 8th grades were sent home at opening bell when classroom temperatures were down to 45 degrees. The emergency arose Friday when regular sources of sawdust fuel were unable to fill orders. Seasonal closing of mills in the area has created the shortage.
The students were told to return to classes Tuesday unless they had learned otherwise from press or radio. O'Brien said when I left the building at 5 o'clock the room temperatures were back to 60 degrees. The janitor is going to remain all night to keep stoking the furnace to try and hold the temperature at 60 degrees. We expect the temperature to rise rapidly when students arrive and fill the rooms. While the sawdust we were able to find is not the best we think we can get by."
F. E. Whitworth, superintendent of Dallas schools, said he believed it was the first time that weather had influenced normal operation of junior and senior high schools since a silver thaw early in 1942 interrupted all classes for several days.

British Won't Make Protest
LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Britain will continue massing military forces within easy reach of Israel but will make no protest to the United Nations concerning the shooting down of five RAF planes by the Israelis, British diplomats said tonight.
A Jewish informant in Tel Aviv said Israel plans to accuse Britain before the U.N. of violating the Palestine truce. Israeli authorities also will charge that Britain has made large-scale arms shipments to the Egyptians, the source said.

Chapter Notes Busy December
Marion county chapter of American Red Cross handled 202 cases and gave loans and grants of \$1,024.57 during the month of December, it was reported Monday at the monthly meeting in the offices of Charles Huggins.
James Wiles, first aid committee chairman, reported progress of plans to renew first aid classes in theater. Persons interested in attending are asked to call the county office.
The majority of cases and funds handled by the county chapter were veterans and dependents of servicemen, the Red Cross reported.

Valley Obituaries
Elizabeth Kaser
Silverton—Elizabeth Kaser died Monday at her home at 830 Madison st. She had been a resident of Silverton for the past 55 years.
Mrs. Kaser was born in Switzerland, June 10, 1862. She was the widow of Sam Kaser of Silverton. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ella Becker, Woodburn, and brothers and sisters in Switzerland. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Christian Apostolic church and burial in the Evergreen district with the Rev. H. Kuenzi officiating. Please omit flowers. The Ekman funeral parlor is in charge.

Knapp Heads Scout Council; Awards Given at Annual Meet

Three silver beaver awards and seven Eagle badges were presented Sunday at the annual dinner-meeting of the Cascade area Boy Scout council which also saw Gardner Knapp of Salem installed as 1949 president.
The silver beavers are the highest awards made to adult scouters by the council for "distinguished highest scout rank. They climaxed the Sunday afternoon and night sessions of the council in Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms.
Silver beavers went to John Rhodes, Salem, scoutmaster of troop 12 and a state highway department employee; John Eskeldson, a Lebanon accountant and neighborhood commissioner, and Clarke A. Lethin, Salem telephone company employe and past deputy council commissioner and now camping activities chairman.
These awards were presented by Hollis Smith, Dallas, retiring council president.
L. A. White, Albany, advancement chairman, presented the Eagle badges to Gordon Morris, troop 11, and Mervin Brokke, troop 9, both of Salem; and Jack Loftis, David Loftis, Richard Reitzenstein, George Strout, Jr., and Rudy Wellbrock, all of Hayesville troop 20.
Other 1949 council officers elected Sunday in addition to Knapp include Dr. T. W. Sahlstrom, Albany; Ray Glatt, Woodburn, and Lawrence Spraker, Stayton, all vice presidents; W. L. Phillips, Salem, treasurer; Robert Lantz, Woodburn, commissioner; Norman Frees, Salem, deputy commissioner; Floyd Bowers, Salem, auditor, and Albert Epperly, Albany, long range plan chairman.
For completing a scout leaders' three-year training program, scouters keys were awarded to Scoutmasters Robert Badtford, Salem troop 3; D. L. St. John, Gervais 54; Perry Williams, Woodburn 53, and Charles C. Davis, Silverton 61, and to Lethin. Scouter's awards went to George Strout and Lethin, both of Salem.
Head Committee
President Knapp announced council committee chairmen to include Lethin, camping; R. L. Elfstrom, finance; Forrest Donkin, organization and extension; Seward Reese, leadership; White, advancement, and Otto Adolf, Dallas, health and safety.
The scouters named Gov. Douglas McKay as an honorary Cascade council and national council member. Knapp, Phillips and Glatt were named to represent the council on the national council.
A new council executive board for 1949 includes Ed Cardwell and White, Calapooya district; F. M. Fournette, Marion; Patrick McLaughlin, Silver Falls; E. J. Pilger, Smith and Adolf, Polk, and Dale Burres, Elfstrom, Reese Donkin and Lethin, Cherry City (Salem) district.
In the veterans' awards ceremony David White, Salem, and Williams, earned 10-year pins, and Knapp and Fournette, both of Salem, were given 25-year pins.
Dr. R. D. Gregg, dean of the college of liberal arts at Willamette university, spoke on the ideals and aims of scouting in the main address. Approximately 220 adult scouters and their wives attended the dinner Sunday.

Larceny Charged in Arrest of Local Man
Warren Harrison Powelson, 3155 Lynn ave., was held in the Marion county jail Monday night in lieu of \$5,000 bail on a charge of larceny by embezzlement.
Powelson was arrested by Deputy Merle R. Wood after a warrant had been issued in Polk county.

Court Rejects Plea to Stop Commie Trial
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The supreme court refused today to halt the impending trial of 12 top communist party officials on charges of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government.
The 12 men are members of the national committee of the communist party of the United States. They face trial beginning in New York federal court next Monday. They asked the high court last Friday to step in and cancel their indictments because they declared they are to be tried before "a veritable conviction machine." They charged also that Judge Harold R. Medina, assigned to preside, is biased and prejudiced against them. The supreme court dismissed both contentions without comment.

Chemawa Budgeted For \$93,000 Work
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The government's Indian affairs will cost \$59,001,520 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 if congress okays President Truman's budget proposals.
The Indian bureau's building program includes construction at the Chemawa school at Salem, Ore., to cost \$93,000.
Rabelais is credited with preparing the first almanac in 1533.

River Freezes At Lebanon; Schools Shut
LEBANON, Jan. 10 (Special)—The South Santiam river froze over completely at Lebanon today, as did the Albany-Lebanon canal here.
Cold weather also drove local thermometers to 2 above zero early this morning and put a heavy chill into many a local home, short of sawdust for heating.
While many Lebanon residents shivered, prospect of new sawdust supplies was considered slim for the immediate future.
Santiam and Queen Anne grade schools have only a day's supply of sawdust left, so are expected to be closed after tomorrow. The other grade school and the local high school are heated by oil and in no danger of heating failure.
Outside Lebanon other schools were having weather troubles. Already closed is the Warlock school, with frozen water pipes and sawdust shortage the reasons.

Detroit Dam One of Top Jobs In Budget for NW Projects
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The big bulk of the work, as outlined in the president's budget for the year beginning next July 1, would be concentrated in the Columbia river basin.
But big as the program was, it was quickly criticized by a number of northwestern congressmen as being too small in several particulars.
Specific expenditures in the president's budget included:
Reclamation: Oregon — Deschutes, \$1,368,000; Klamath, \$1,000,000.
Flood control: Oregon—Cottage Grove reservoir, \$140,000; Detroit reservoir, \$11,300,000; Dorena reservoir, \$2,925,000; Fern Ridge reservoir, \$208,000; Lookout Point reservoir, \$11,000,000; Milton reservoir, \$710,000; Willamette river, \$500,000.
Rivers and harbors: Oregon — Bonneville locks and dam \$1,500,000; Columbia and lower Willamette, \$161,800; Coos Bay, \$1,000,000; McNary locks and dam \$40,000,000; Yaquina bay and harbor, \$35,000.

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NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION COMING SOON!
IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE... "COVERED WAGON" "CIMARRON" and now...
HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION "RED RIVER"
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THE Gallant Legion
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LIBERTY
Ends Today! 6:45 P. M.
June Allyson
"GOOD NEWS"
Johnny Mack Brown
"DESPERATE TRAILS"
TOMORROW!
Randolph Scott
"TRAIL STREET"
Lum and Abner
"PARTNERS IN TIME"

HOLLYWOOD
ENDS TONITE!
M-G-M'S MUSICAL PARADISE!
ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU
Second Feature
"WHO KILLED DOG ROBBIN"

STATE
TOMORROW! OPENS 6:45 P. M. PHONE 3-3721 •
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BLASTING OPEN the hidden methods of America's greatest menace!
Priscilla Lane Cummings
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The Greatest ADVENTURE Story Ever Filmed!
John Wayne I COVER THE WAR!
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ARTHUR LUBIN
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ENDS TODAY! (TUE.)
Glenn Ford
"RETURN OF OCTOBER"
Edgar Buchanan
"BEST MAN WINS"

CAPITOL
New TOMORROW!
2 Big Hits!
The tapeworm story of today's Girls!
WARNER BROS. presents **SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK**
MAYO BENNETT HUTTON
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