

Highway Commission Vetoes Mehama-Mill City Route Plan

(Story also on page 1.)

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(Special)—The state highway commission today turned thumbs down on a Salem delegation's bid for early attention to the proposed Mehama-Mill City highway.

Of the suggestion for improvement of state highway 222 between Salem and the Detroit dam, Chairman T. H. Banfield of the highway commission said, "The Detroit project is completely separate; I would advise those interested to seek federal funds for this job."

The proposal was one of five points in a Salem Chamber of Commerce program urged by the Salem delegation of 20 men, headed by Chamber President Roy Harland, County Commissioner E. L. Rogers, Mayor R. L. Elstrom and G. F. Chambers, chamber's highway committee chairman.

"Do you realize the amount you have just asked for in your five-point highway program?" exclaimed Highway Chairman Banfield, addressing the Salem delegation after their 10-minute presentation. "It's nearly \$15,000,000."

Harland asked for immediate consideration of this project because of heavy traffic to be carried during dam construction. The two bridges on the route connecting Marion and Linn counties, he pointed out, will not carry certain materials necessary at the dam.

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Shelton Denied Hearing on Firing Protest

Hearing requested by Earl R. Shelton, 31, discharged from the Oregon state hospital staff here September 8 on charges of cruelty to patients, was refused in an order released by the state civil service commission Tuesday.

The hearing was denied, commission members said, because Shelton was a conditional employee and not a regular employee. Conditions of employment are those which hold their jobs without taking civil service examinations and do not have the same hearing rights as employees who have taken examinations.

Commission officials said examinations never have been given for hospital attendant jobs. The commission could grant a hearing to a conditional employee if there was evidence that his discharge was based on political, racial or religious charges, Robert Johnson, commission administrator, said.

Shelton submitted no evidence that those issues are involved, according to Johnson. Only communication the commission received from Shelton was a request for a hearing.

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Variety of New Merchandise Displayed in Store Windows

Salem's Fall opening last night brought out just about everything from the latest in women's wear to the latest in electric trains, as 17 merchants presented special window displays to mark the new season.

Crowds of spectators roamed the business section, admiring the many new lines of merchandise and the original displays as well as treasure-hunting for the 200 merchandise prizes offered by sponsors.

Stores were closed to business, but some were open for inspection by the public. Three thousand long-stemmed roses were given as favors by Stevens & Son, jewelers.

Autumn keyed the displays in a variety of ways—football and back-to-school themes, predominance of rich fall colorings, fall leaves and stalks, the hunting season emphasis.

Women's clothing for autumn wear attracted a large share of the spectators' attention, with styles and colors covering a wide range.

Judges John Mock of Bedell's Larry Ness of Nudelman's and Robbery Wiseman of Weiper's, all in Portland, said they had reached their decisions on the basis of preparation and presentation of the merchandise shown in display windows, the ideas around which these displays centered and, finally, the overall effect offered by the displays to the spectators.

With more stores participating and more streets roped off, the crowds moved more readily through the downtown area than during the Spring opening earlier this year. Big crowds also visited the Sears, Roebuck store area in Capitol Shopping center, where square dances and other folk dancing were staged among other attractions.

Special features of the opening included a showing of latest model automobiles by 11 local dealers. The cars were open to inspection on Court street. The Albany high school band, 50 strong and with a dancing majorettes' corps of four, played throughout the downtown area.

Contract Default Claimed in Suit

A suit seeking \$900 from Koldstad Canneries, Inc., of Silverton for its alleged refusal to accept five acres of contracted sweet corn was filed in Marion county circuit court Tuesday.

Ernest C. and Willie A. Brown, Sublimity farmers, charge in the complaint that they entered into a contract with the cannery for purchase of the corn and when the cannery refused to accept it, they lost the crop.

Zoners Study Corner Bid; Hearing Set

Zoning request for a service station at the southeast corner of Capitol and Center streets received tentative approval of the Salem planning and zoning commission Tuesday night in the city hall.

Attorney George Rhoten, who with S. F. Speerstra owns the corner property, said his poll of neighboring property owners indicates they generally recognize that the character of this area is now changing to business property. The corner is opposite the new Capitol Shopping center.

The commission called a public hearing on the issue for October 18 after giving tentative approval to the request for a change from residential to restricted business zone at that corner.

In other business, request for approval of platting of an area along Glen Creek road in the Kingwood annexation area of the city of Salem drew from Commissioner W. W. Rosebraugh the comment that "we'd better look far ahead to the uses of this area along Glen Creek road. There probably should be some provision for access streets to the road from West Salem. The zoners held for further consideration the platting proposal of Edward Himes and H. H. Brant.

Other actions of the zoners: Recommended to city council the rezoning of property at Rural and University streets for apartment use.

Recommended a III-X business zone restricted to office buildings for property at Court and Cottage street where Attorney Donald A. Young has applied for erecting a law office building between the YMCA and Court apartment.

Approved a plat for Forkner's acres off the Pacific highway northeast of Salem including 30-foot-wide Park lane and an agreement by Robert Forkner that extra land will be made available for widening the street if other property owners had been questioned by the county surveyors, although no move had been made to convert it to a county road.

Warm-Up Forecast From Season Low

A slight rise in the wintry temperature that skidded to a four-month low of 39 early Tuesday morning is forecast for tonight by the Salem weather bureau.

Low tonight is expected to be 46 with warmer weather forecast Thursday both locally and in Southern Oregon where temperatures dropped below freezing Tuesday.

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That job brought a low bid of \$1,934,264 from Ralph & Hodwitz, Portland. The commission said it would take the project under consideration tomorrow.

The next largest job also still was under consideration. That was the proposed extension of water-grade highway along the Columbia river from Dodson to Bonneville. To be hewed, in places, out of Cliffs, the 5.22-mile stretch brought a low bid of \$998,673 from Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Longview, Wash. It was referred to engineers with power to award.

The commission heard a delegation from Lane county request that the state turn over a small piece of land on Judkins Point at Eugene for a city park. The delegation, headed by William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, also asked the commission to get together with the Bonneville administration for control of an island at an intersection on the new Pacific highway at Gosham.

Nelson B. Higgs, Harney county judge, asked improvement of the Princeton-Folly farm section of the Rome-Folton secondary highway in Harney and Malheur counties.

Projects awarded today included: Clackamas—Furnishing and placing Oregon City-Milwaukie traffic signals at three highway-street intersections on Pacific highway east of Milwaukie, City Electric Co., Salem, \$10,194.

Marion—Constructing 28 by 92-foot masonry block maintenance building at Stayton, Allen A. Stewart, Salem, \$9,359.

Death Takes Simon Fratis

Simon Fratis, 57, former Chamawa resident, died Sunday in Coos Bay, friends here learned Tuesday. He died of a heart attack.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Akina Fratis of Salem, and three sisters, Mrs. Agrafina Decorah, Salem, and Mrs. Emil Adolphson and Mrs. Neal King, both of Portland. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Mills funeral home, Coos Bay. Mr. Fratis was a World War I submarine veteran.

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Many Innovations in New School's Design



Listening to teacher tell a story during reading period is fascinating business for first graders at the new Lincoln school. At left Mrs. R. B. Carson leads children in reading in the library corner of one of the new classrooms. Each classroom has the new table-style desks with compartments for storage of each pupil's books and tablets.



Long, low, simple lines characterize Four Corner's Lincoln school, latest addition to the Salem school district system. The new school is not yet completed, but seven classrooms are in use and finishing of the rest of the interior is being rushed. (Statesman photos; additional photo on page 1.)

New Lincoln School Last Word In Modern Design for Classes

By Don Dill Staff Writer, The Statesman

Newest addition to the Salem school system is the new Lincoln school at Four Corners. A large, rambling, single story building of brick veneer, it is the last word in modern school design.

The school is new, in fact, that only a part of it is finished and in use. Eight classrooms now house 225 pupils in six grades. Reminder of the bumper crop of war babies is two separate classes of first graders.

Other classes are up to and including the sixth grade, and one classroom is serving as a temporary office and storeroom for Principal Arthur V. Myers.

Yet to be finished is the cafeteria; general office and principal's office; faculty conference room; faculty lounge; multiple purpose room, consisting of auditorium and lunch room; health room.

All outside walls are of a special prismatic glass brick extending from the ceiling to within four feet of the floor. Light passing through the brick is directed to the ceiling which is slanted to reflect the light rays evenly about the room. This arrangement provides for an extremely well balanced light throughout the room, preventing eyestrain among the pupils.

Ventilation is provided by steel casemented windows which open at the top eliminating drafts.

Each classroom is designed along the same pattern with efficiency and comfort the keynote, and each is finished in a different color, all of which are colorful and pleasant. In all there will be 34 different colors in the building.

In each classroom there are banks of cupboards and extralarge sized drawers for adequate storage of school supplies and work being done by pupils. Cloakrooms and drinking fountains in the rooms do away with long trips for drinks by the pupils. Large, kitchen-type sinks and benches are provided for classroom projects, as well as a special hardtop table.

Desks are table-type of fine, maple finished in a light natural color. Each desk seats two students, and has a compartment for the pupil's school articles. Blackboards are a medium green color against which chalk stands out clearly, and pin up boards of cork are utilized to display student's work.

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