

Robert White Becomes First New Zoner Head in 16 Years

(Story also on page 1.)

Hedda Swart, county engineer and pioneer Marion county resident, retired from chairmanship of the city planning and zoning commission Tuesday night after 16 years at the helm. Robert F. White became commission president by election.

Swart had been a commissioner since the city planning body was organized 23 years ago, had never missed a meeting and had never drawn expense money for field trips, inspections and other commission work.

Swart himself called for the election and the commission reluctantly agreed. (Under its rules the mayor-appointed commission elects a president and vice president who serve at the commission's pleasure.)

Milton L. Meyers, another long-time commission member and local resident, was named vice president to succeed the late Irl McSherry.

The new chairman, associated with the Jenks-White Seed Co., is junior member of the commission, having been appointed a few months ago, on the death of Commissioner McSherry.

Other commission business last night:

Recommended to city council a class III business zone, with 20-foot setback lines, for Wallace Bonesteel property, fronting 140 feet on both Lansing avenue and Silverton road. He said a retail store development to service the adjacent residential area is planned.

Rejected Engineer G. Boatwright's request for a restricted business zone to permit establishment of his offices in a residential building at the southwest corner of Jefferson and North Capitol streets.

Set public hearings for November 15 on proposals to create business zoning for Dr. Floyd Dayton property on North Capitol street, to make a business zone that would permit rebuilding of a General Petroleum Corp. service station at Market and North Capitol streets and to give a variance permit to permit a basement apartment at 1409 Court st.

Policy was set to encourage cut-back of curbs to increase parking area on streets at least 85 feet wide, where regular drainage is maintained and the city engineer approved plans for the projects to be undertaken by business establishments.

Called for a preliminary study of West Salem zoning from City Engineer J. H. Davis at the November 19 commission meeting. The voted merger of West Salem with Salem is due to take effect November 14.

Directed the engineer to place new street signs to identify Cascade drive, part of which has been erroneously labeled Kingwood drive in the area above West Salem.

Eighteen Boys In Club Row Back in School

Eighteen boys who were expelled from Salem high school last week returned to classes Tuesday. A temporary injunction secured in Marion county circuit court Monday directed their return.

One other boy was expelled but his parents are not contesting the school board action. He will move to the home of a grandparent in another area and presumably attend school there. His name was not released.

The boys were suspended for the balance of the school year for alleged secret society meetings which are taboo for high school students according to Oregon law. Parents of 18 of the boys have retained attorneys to contest the action.

The Big Dipper is not a constellation, but part of the constellation of Ursa Major, the Great Bear.

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Russ Delegate Hits U.N. Bid On Yugoslavia

By Francis W. Carpenter
LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 18—(AP)—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, blasting news at a campaign to put Yugoslavia on the security council, said today that for Russia the atomic bomb has been "a real weapon" since 1947.

He threatened "painful consequences" for the United Nations if Yugoslavia wins a security council seat with American support over Soviet-sponsored Czechoslovakia.

At a news conference Vishinsky reminded reporters of the Tass communique of last Sept. 25 which disclosed that Russia has had an atomic weapon since 1947. Vishinsky said:

"V. M. Molotov (former foreign minister) said in 1947 the American monopoly no longer exists. It happens to be a real weapon since 1947."

This was the farthest Vishinsky has gone in the current U. N. session on Russia's possession of the A-bomb. On Sept. 23 he said the United States has no monopoly on the bomb but did not amplify the statement.

Today Vishinsky said that the Soviet Union was "not bluffing" when it issued the Tass statement that Russia had the atomic bomb.

Vishinsky called a news conference in the spacious economic and social council chamber at United Nations headquarters to protest once more against Yugoslavia's race for the security council.

The general assembly will meet Thursday and vote on the Czechoslovak-Yugoslav contest.

Johnston Gets 33rd Degree In Masonry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—Herman M. Johnston of Salem, Ore., was one of 364 men awarded the 33rd degree—the highest honor in Scottish rite Masonry—Tuesday.

The list was announced by the supreme council, 33rd degree, ancient and accepted Scottish rite, southern jurisdiction, at its biennial session, Henry W. Stanard of McMinnville, Ore., also was invested with the honor.

Former governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Chief Justice Benjamin C. Hilliard of the Colorado supreme court and Ila Delbert Weeks, president of the university of South Dakota were others awarded the 33rd degree.

The council also named 1,168 Masons as knights commander of the court of honor. It is from this group that 33rd degree Masons are chosen.

Four Salem men were elected knights commander of the court of honor by the supreme council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, according to word received here Tuesday. They were: John T. Graybill, Roland R. Rasmussen, Daniel H. Schulze and Karl B. Wipper.

CHILDREN DIE IN BLAZE
CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 18—(AP)—Two children burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCormick in Bunker creek, 10 miles west of Chehalis, this afternoon. The children, Sheila, 3, and Kathy, 17 months, were in bed with colds and their mother had placed a vaporizer on an electric plate.

EAGLES—Guest night Wednesdays, Tommy Kizziah and his West Coast Ramblers—Dance to a swell band.

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Papermakers Approve Talks

TACOMA, Oct. 18—(AP)—Results of a referendum vote conducted by Pacific Coast Paper Mill workers gave approval to negotiations between two brotherhoods and the manufacturers, it was announced here today.

This is the 15th year of successful negotiations between the parties.

The announcement came from the office of John Sherman, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers, who stated that his organization with the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, 43 local unions in all, covers some 15,000 workers in 35 mills in Washington, Oregon and California.

The agreement resulting from this vote extends to June 1, 1950 without change in the wage structure. The unions, he said, won concessions on holiday pay and vacations and a more liberalized night differential.

The base rate in the agreement for male employees is \$1,425 per hour; for female employees, \$1,165, and the average hourly earnings, \$1,765. These are said to be the highest in the industry.

Effective Date Of Wage Raise Set for 1950

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—A 33 cents an hour wage hike for some 1,500,000 workers in private industry was approved by congress today but the pay raises won't go into effect for 90 days or more.

They are provided under the new minimum wage standard which the lawmakers voted to set at 75 cents as compared with the present 40 cents an hour.

The bill which is scheduled to take effect 90 days after the president signs it, contains two provisions affecting newspapers:

(1) Employees of newspapers (including dailies) which have a circulation of 4,000 or less are exempted, and (2) newspaper delivery boys are excluded from wage, hour and child labor provisions of the law.

Yakima Rancher Not Amazed by Dwarf Cattle Yarn

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 18—(AP)—Yakima valley rancher Roy Dane scoffed today at the uniqueness of dwarf cattle reported found by a North Dakota stock showman in a hidden valley.

Dane said he has six of his own—all tame—purchased at a Portland livestock auction in 1947. The story of discovering a wild herd of miniature herefords was told several days ago by Gene Holter, Jamestown, N. D. He said he came upon the 25 to 28 inch high cattle in a "secret canyon" and flew them out by helicopter.

Today, Dane trotted out his own tame herd of six tiny cattle. The biggest of the lot is 28 inches high.

Three Youths Face Charge On Cash Theft

MONMOUTH, Oct. 18—(Special)—Theft of \$1,000 in cash from the Miers' service station here resulted in issuance of warrants for the arrest of three teen-aged boys Tuesday.

All of the money was understood to have been taken from a cash register in the station. Monmouth police notified Salem city police Tuesday noon that warrants had been issued for the boys. Two of them were 15; the other 14. All were from this area.

Local authorities reported the boys last seen about 3 a.m. Tuesday—shortly after the theft—driving a 1938 DeSoto sedan. They were understood to be planning on ditching the car and taking a bus to the middle west.

WU Alumni Reception Slated for Saturday

Salem Alumni of Willamette university will conduct a reception for all alumni at Baxter hall following the Homecoming football game October 29.

Plans for the reception were announced following a meeting of the local alumni group Tuesday night by Ervin W. Potter, president. Travis Cross, director of alumni affairs, outlined Homecoming activities for those present. The committee named for the reception was Mrs. Waldo Zeller, Lorena Jack and Mrs. Otto Skopel, Jr.

Willamette Prof. Merman Clark, class of '14, spoke on "Fossils: Buried or Otherwise."

Salem Students at OSC Win Sears Scholarships

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 18—(Special)—Albert Haslebach, Leonard A. Perlbert and Royal D. Tarter, of Salem have received \$100 scholarship awards from Sears, Roebuck and company to assist in their college education, William Langan, agricultural student personnel adviser, announced this week.

The three, all freshmen majoring in agriculture, were among 10 Oregon farm men receiving awards. Selections were made on the basis of character and scholarship, Langan said.

SHERIFF ELLIOTT ILL

PORTLAND, Oct. 18—(AP)—Multnomah County Sheriff M. L. Elliott, faced with a recall election threat to his tenure Friday, was at home with an attack of influenza today.

STORM THREATENS SHIPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)—Storms lashed vast areas of the North Atlantic today, churning up high seas that menaced shipping from the British Isles to the New Jersey coast.

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Oregon GOP Conference Plans Laid

Committee chairmen for the state convention of Oregon Republican clubs here November 4-5 were announced Tuesday night. Dr. E. E. Boring of Salem, convention chairman, announced the names at a meeting of the Marion county chapter.

Convention headquarters will be the Senator hotel and the convention banquet will be at the chamber of commerce the night of November 4.

Chairmen named were: Finance, Alfred Loucks of Salem; entertainment, Robert M. Fischer, Jr. of Salem; membership, R. W. (Joe) Land of Salem; constitution and bylaws, Harry Idelman and Rudie Wilhelm, both of Portland; co-chairmen; registration, Frederick S. Lamport of Salem; credentials, Mrs. Mae Krebs of Portland; rules, John Steelhammer of Salem; arrangements, Douglas Yeater and W. W. Chadwick, both of Salem; co-chairmen; nominating, Joe Battaglia of Portland; publicity, Marian Lowry Fischer of Salem; declarations, Mrs. Nettie Spaulding of Salem; public forums, Ernest Jachette of Portland; tickets and banquet, Adam Lefor of Salem.

The local club retained its present officers at the meeting. They are: R. W. Land, president; Fred Schwab of Mt. Angel, vice president; and Robert M. Fisher, Jr., secretary. The executive board will announce delegates to the convention later.

Basing Point Vote Delayed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—The senate wound up a heated dispute over basing point legislation today by voting to do nothing about it before next January 20.

Both the house and senate had passed versions of the legislation. A conference committee has worked out the final form of the proposed law, and the house had approved it. But determined opposition in the senate, aided by the drive to adjourn congress this week, stopped it cold for this year.

The measure would allow manufacturers to quote uniform delivered prices (including freight) on their products no matter how far they were shipped, provided there was no conspiracy or collusion.

Changes at Penitentiary Association's Demand

OREGON CITY, Oct. 18—(AP)—The executive secretary of the Oregon Prison association declared here today that the state penitentiary at Salem is a "training school for professional criminals."

Mrs. Clair A. Argow said the unsympathetic approach to the treatment of first offenders and youth demanded the attention of the next legislature.

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Hurt Scout Hikes Four Miles to Get Aid for Comrades

QUINCY, Wash., Oct. 18—(AP)—A 14-year-old Boy Scout, whose lung was punctured in an automobile accident, walked four miles in frigid weather last night to summon aid for two injured companions.

The youth, Leroy Abbott, was returning from a Boy Scout rally at the grange hall here with two other scouts when their car left the road and overturned.

The other two passengers, Ned Petrick, 15, and Joseph Cirimino, 21, are in serious condition at a hospital in Ephrata. Both suffered head injuries.

Abbott didn't complain of his pain until three hours after returning home. Then examination disclosed the lung puncture.

Snow Blankets Central Oregon

Central Oregon was a Christmas scene yesterday, blanketed with snow that measured 1½ inches at Bend.

More snow flurries and continued cold were in prospect. Pendleton, La Grande, Klamath Falls and Medford all had a trace of snow, one of the earliest on record.

Sub-freezing marks were general through central and eastern Oregon. The western part of the state also was cold.

Bend recorded 18 degrees, Klamath Falls, 18, Pendleton 26, Corvallis 28, Portland 31, Roseburg 32, Salem and Newport 33.

Death Toll Mounts In Guatemala Flood

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Oct. 18—(AP)—Torrential rains and floods over Guatemala's richest banana, coffee and cocoa lands were reported today to have taken up to 1,000 lives and left 60,000 to 70,000 homeless. The government said it was a national disaster.

The U. S. air force base here ordered a search for a missing Catalina amphibian plane, believed to have been dispatched from Panama on a relief mission.

Trapped by the flood waters were 26 American tourists. Fifteen had been marooned more than a week at the village of Panajachel on Lake Atitlan, 40 miles north of this city, and 11 were at Chichicastenango.

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Balkan Peace Try Fails in United Nations

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 18—(AP)—A new United Nations attempt to make peace in the Balkans ended in failure today. Western diplomats blamed the collapse on communist Albania.

That soviet satellite rebuffed all points in a U. N. peace plan. The special U. N. Balkan conciliation committee named to settle the long-standing Greek-Balkan dispute gave up 18 days after it was created by the general assembly.

The four-man committee, headed by Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo, reported with regret to the 58-nation political committee it could find no basis for ending the conflict.

Romulo, in a 250-word letter emphasized a belief that further peace efforts now would not be worth while.

He and Canada's Lester B. Pearson, Setim Sarper of Turkey, and U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, had held 26 meetings. They met with representatives of seven nations: Greece, her three northern communist neighbors—Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—and Russia, Britain and the United States.

State Employees Pick Susbaur

John Susbaur will be the new president of SIAC, Oregon state employees chapter 20. He was elected Tuesday night to succeed retiring President Robert Ashby.

The business meeting followed a joint session with secretary of state workers' chapter 19 at which entertainers were furnished by Norma Wise, Bud Milline and Susbaur.

Ashby and R. Southwick were elected delegates to the general council at Portland in November. Alternates are Mrs. Kathryn Veddar and Virginia Nolan.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, John Burchan; treasurer, Larry Guleh; and secretary, Hazel Marks.

BEARS DRILL
BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 18—(AP)—The California Bears concentrated on blocking, timing and general improvement of their offense today in preparation for Saturday's football game here with Washington. The team also had a defensive workout against Washington plays with full contact.

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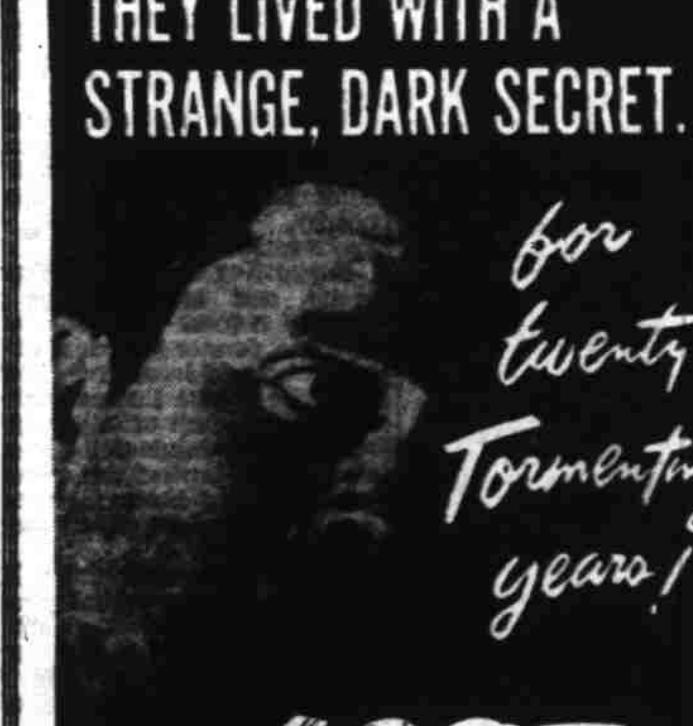
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