

City Council to Receive Plan for Compulsory Garbage Disposal

Compulsory garbage disposal will be asked for Salem at a hearing before the city council at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall. The move for a city-wide disposal plan is being sponsored by Salem Woman's club. Several representatives of the group will appear at the hearing.

Unanimous backing of 37 clubs represented in the Salem Council of Women's Organizations was gained for the plan at a recent meeting of that group. Complaints against present garbage disposal methods charge that refuse is littered in vacant lots and that burning of garbage in private yards has caused unpleasant odors to permeate entire neighborhoods.

Mrs. Arthur Jones, who heads a Salem Woman's club committee which initiated action on the plan, said at least four women have indicated they will speak Monday night favoring the plan. Women's Club President They include Mrs. George W. Ailing, president of the Woman's club, and a club member, Mrs. Dolores Braun; Mrs. Robert Hutchings, president of the Salem Council of Women's Organizations; and Mrs. Ralph Cooley, president of Women of Rotary.

Several residents from Mill creek areas are expected to appear to protest dumping of garbage into the creek, Mrs. Jones said. In addition, several other women's groups will be represented at the hearing, including the DAR and the Rebekah lodge.

The compulsory disposal project was adopted by the Woman's club as its part in a movement by the National Federation of Women's Clubs to improve living conditions in American cities.

The plan was chosen because women have observed garbage being buried in gardens, burned in the open and lying about in containers that look like the "covers were thrown at them."

Women also claim that uncollected garbage tends to draw rodents, and James C. Danielson, rodent control specialist of the U. S. public health service who now is serving in Salem, has concurred in this opinion.

A representative of Sanitary Service Company, Inc., of Salem has estimated that about 6,000 residents have subscribed to regular refuse collection service. Women sponsoring the universal plan have pointed out that they are not asking substitution of a city service for the private service but merely an extension of collection facilities to force all residents to remove garbage.

Black Ice May Melt Quicker

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(AP)—Chicago scientists think they may have found a way to break winter's grip, earlier than usual, on North American rivers and lakes. Scientists at Armour research foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology, cooperating with the U. S. coast guard, looked into the problem and came up with this possibility:

If a black coating of powder or liquid is spread on the surface of the ice it would cause a greater absorption of the sun's heat than ordinary ice. This would force the ice to melt as early as February or March in the northern parts of the U. S.

'Capital, Labor' Forum Canceled

The Sunday forum on the topic "Capital and Labor" scheduled for the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock tonight was canceled Saturday when one of the speakers announced he would be unable to attend. Next forum has been scheduled February 12 and will feature State Senators Richard Neuberger, Portland, and Phillip Hitchcock, Clatsop Falls, and Dr. George Hoffman, Portland. Topic for the forum is "The Christian and Political Action."

Morse's Schedule Full, to File Wednesday

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse, here for a week with his Oregon constituents, dashed through a busy schedule here today and announced he would file for reelection Wednesday. Morse will leave here tomorrow for a day's rest at his home near Eugene.

TO OPEN DEPOE BAY BIDS

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—The army engineers will open bids on excavation of a channel at Depoe Bay February 24, and plan to start the harbor improvement work in March.

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RAINY DAY HAT—This felt lilted bonnet, decorated with its own tiny umbrella as a warning against threatening weather, was displayed at a fashion show in London.

Quickie Excise Tax Cut Plan Gains Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—A tax-cutting drive aiming for a "quickie" slash in excise levies threatened on Capitol Hill today by a head of President Truman's forthcoming one-package tax plan. Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said the senate "may be compelled" to take some action quickly on excises without waiting for the house to act on the president's program.

"And when the senate takes up the excise legislation," he told reporters, "there is no telling how deep the cut will go. The sentiment is so strong for reducing these taxes that the cut may go to \$1,500,000,000."

Portland Host To VIP's Soon

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—This city will be host to three national personalities this week. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will arrive here tomorrow for a 48-hour stay. Teas, receptions and a lecture are on schedule for her.

Cyrus S. Ching, national director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, will arrive Monday for a two-day conference with representatives of labor and management.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chairman of the U. S. maritime commission, will speak to the Chamber of Commerce here Monday on Portland's shipping industry.

Chemical Society Meet Scheduled For Willamette U.

The monthly meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemical Society will be held January 28 on the Willamette university campus, it was announced Saturday by conference host, Professor Charles H. Johnson.

Dr. Ralph H. Muller from New York university will be the featured speaker at 8 o'clock in the Collins hall auditorium. Topic of Dr. Muller's talk will be "Instrumentation" a subject he has written several articles on in the last few years for the "Analytical Chemistry."

A dinner at 6:30 in Lausanne hall and a business meeting at 7:30 in Collins hall will precede the address.

Americans eat about 4.2 pounds of spinach, farm weight, per capita in a year

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Acheson Blast at Russ Policy in China May Have Hit Sore Spot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—State department officials decided today that Secretary Acheson's attack on Russian policy in China had found a sore spot in Soviet relations with the Chinese. That was the initial reaction here to Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's blast in Moscow early today when he accused Acheson of lying by having said that Russia is taking over four areas of northern China.

The state department declined to make an official comment on the Vishinsky statement, but Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee declared the Russian foreign minister had used language "unfitted for courteous and statesman like communications."

"I am amazed," Connally said, "at the distempered and angry language of Foreign Minister Vishinsky. Mr. Vishinsky does not talk like a foreign minister. . . ."

"He talks like he did when he was prosecuting and convicting victims of the purge in Russia years ago."

It was not so much the angry tone of Vishinsky's reaction to the Acheson charge as it was the evidence of the importance that Russia attached to the statement that impressed top state department officials, they said privately.

The statement was handed out to foreign correspondents who were summoned to the Kremlin in the post midnight hours, rather than simply being printed in one of the Moscow newspapers or being distributed by the Tass agency, which is the routine way of handling such things in Moscow.

The negotiations between the Chinese and the Russians are expected to result in a treaty of friendship, possibly some sort of alliance and also possibly an economic agreement. In addition the belief here is that the talks may produce secret political agreements about which nothing may be known or a long time.

The danger of the Acheson charge to the Russians in that situation, the experts believe, is that it has put the label of Russian imperialism on whatever agreements are announced to the extent that they may show an extension of Russian economic interests into China.

WU Girls' House Elects Joyce Kelley

Bishop House, an independent girls living organization on the Willamette university campus, has elected Joyce Kelley, president for next semester. Miss Kelley is a sophomore from Junction City.

Other new officers include: Edna Jernstedt, McMinnville, vice president; Betty McAfee, Portland, secretary-treasurer; Bianca Menolascina, Portland, song leader; Colleen McCord, Baker, song leader.

Milton Eisenhower President of Penn State

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21—(AP)—Milton Eisenhower today was elected president of Pennsylvania State college.

Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college at Manhattan, Kas., and brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was chosen unanimously by the Penn State board of trustees at their annual meeting today.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without a receiver button in the ear. They new enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at a button hanging on their ear. Tiny Phantomold fits so deep within the ear that it is hardly seen. Sound is relayed to it by an inconspicuous tube from a button concealed in the clothing. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. — Pd. Adv.

Asbestos Used To Help Cure Heart Disease

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—Powdered asbestos is used as an aid in a new and "very encouraging" surgical technique for combatting one of the principal forms of heart disease, a Cincinnati surgeon reported today.

The operation is designed to increase the blood supply to the diseased heart by virtually glueing the patient's healthy lung to his heart by means of an asbestos paste "painted" onto the surface of each. The paste is made by putting powdered asbestos in a salt solution.

Dr. B. N. Carter of the University of Cincinnati said the function of the asbestos was to serve as an "irritant" that would cause nature to form new tissue at the point of attachment — and provide tiny blood channels between the lung and heart.

The operation — performed on three patients so far — is designed to treat a condition known as "coronary artery disease" where in the usual blood vessels supplying the heart itself with nourishment have become hardened and narrowed.

Dr. Carter said one of the patients, a 45-year-old butcher had given up his work because of his heart condition. He couldn't walk more than a block or two without experiencing the chest pain known as "angina pectoris" — and had to take between 30 and 40 nitroglycerin tablets daily in order to widen his constricted blood vessels. He was virtually confined to a chair or bed.

Now, three years after operation, he's back at work in his butcher shop. "He looks well happy and content," — and he is not taking his tablets anymore.

A second case, "almost completely incapacitated before operation," underwent surgery nine months ago.

"Now," reported Dr. Carter, "he leads a relatively normal life with no pain and can walk at least a mile a day in contrast to one or two blocks a day before operation."

The third patient survived the operation all right, but died two days later of an infection that the doctor said had nothing to do with his heart condition.

Annual Telephone Banquet Friday to Honor Harry Collins

A two-purpose banquet and program next Friday in Salem is expected to draw leading telephone officials from over Oregon and civic leaders from the Salem area. The event will honor Harry V. Collins, Salem district manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, upon his retirement after 40 years with the firm, and will also be the annual state banquet of the Telephone Pioneers of America. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Marion hotel Mirror room. About 200 persons are expected.

The statewide portion of the program will feature as speaker Fred Scholl, Portland, general commercial manager, who will make the retirement speech and a presentation to Collins. Other talks will be by F. W. Abbott, president of Oregon Telephone Pioneers, as master of ceremonies; Mary Sutherland, state secretary of Pioneers, and J. A. Gamble of PT&T commercial department, all of Portland. Guests will include B. F. Pickett, Collins' successor.

The local program will have V. H. Collins, supervising wire chief, as master of ceremonies. Former governor Charles A. Sprague will speak of Harry Collins' civic activities, and Supreme Court Justice George Rossman of his social activities.

Ralph Kletzing of Independence and William Blackley of Dallas, listed as golfing partners of sports fan Collins, will present a gift. Helen Ruettgers, supervisor in PT&T commercial department, will make a presentation from telephone officials and employees. Josephine Albert Spaulding will sing solos and lead group singing.

Elmer A. Berglund, Salem telephone manager, is arranging the program.

MRS. BATES TO SPEAK STAYTON — Mrs. A. C. Bates, wife of the minister of the Silver-ton Christian church, will be guest speaker when the women of the Church of Christ meet at the home of Mrs. Mina Keithley at North Santiam, Thursday, January 26, at 8 p. m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Della Keithley and Mrs. Virginia Hammer.

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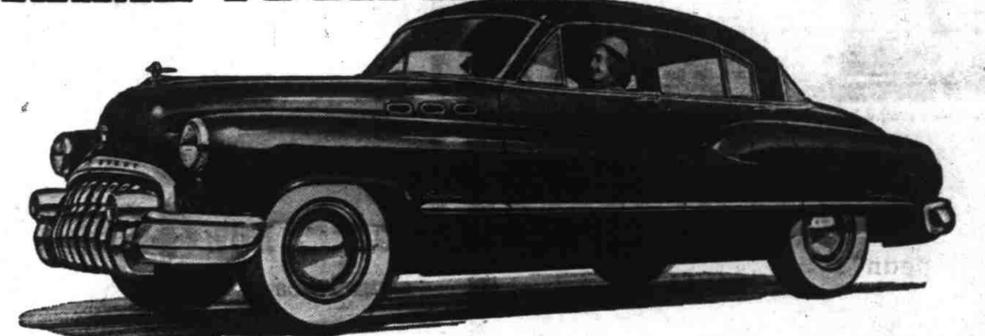


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