

Council Delays 'Freezing' in Capitol Area

(Stories also on page 1) Salem's city council Monday night deferred action on a proposal to freeze four blocks north of the state capitol zone to residential use pending a state decision on purchase of the property for eventual state building sites. Public hearing of the proposals by city and state planning bodies last night drew objections from five property owners who agreed generally that either they should be free to develop or expand business properties there, or the state should buy their property immediately. Legislation Tabled Proposed for class I single-family residence zoning is the area extending north between Capitol and Winter streets from the present state property to one-half block north of Union street. Legislation for [this change from present zoning] was introduced Monday night until the full council can consider it at the next meeting. (Mayor R. L. Eilfstrom and Alderman Dan Fry were absent last night.) The objections were voiced by C. O. Engstrom, Leston Howell, W. E. Foren, Herman Rick and representatives of L. L. Riggs. Riggs proposes a restaurant at Capitol and Union streets and Riggs proposes a 12-unit apartment house at Summer and Marion streets. The other three have business properties on North Capitol near Union streets. Low Bid Accepted Other city council highlights last night. Low bid for first unit of an airport administration building accepted from Henry G. Carl, at \$37,388, and city authorized to sign agreement accepting 56 per cent of funds from federal government. Zoning of airport approaches, for protection against tall buildings, trees and other objects, was endorsed in a move directing city administration to seek county court cooperation in establishing a joint zoning board under state law. Parking Restricted In street and traffic matters the council passed new parking prohibition near intersections of Portland road and Lana avenue and South Commercial and Owens streets where new traffic lights will be installed; legislation was entered for limiting parking on 14th street near the State street intersection; attention of the state highway department was directed to rough rail crossing condition on South Commercial at Trade street; limited parking was asked by businesses in 600 block of North Church street. House Numbers Studied Legislation was introduced to make a consistent house numbering plan throughout Salem's expanded area, including that in Polk county. Notice was received from Polk county that the Salem area in Polk county has been divided into three precincts, one for the Kingwood area, one for the city area between Senate and Gerth avenues and one between Gerth and Wallace roads.

Texas Doubts 'Blessings of Fatherhood'

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex.-(INS)—A Grand Prairie man is developing some definite ideas about the blessings of fatherhood. "The man, who asked that his name be withheld in case 'the gang at the office heard about it,' is the father of a social-minded daughter and a somewhat absentee son. He became particularly aware of his offspring not long ago when his automobile broke down. Now such an occurrence wouldn't ordinarily phase the gentlemen—a shade tree mechanic—but when he looked in the back of his car he found that his tools had disappeared. The car was finally towed to the garage, where a \$2.50 an hour mechanic discovered the remains of a snake in the gas line. Pop didn't have too much trouble tracing the snake. He remembered that Junior was sporting a reptile not too long ago and the "thing" must have slithered into the gasoline tank by "accident." But the disappearance of the tools puzzled him until he was reminded that daughter had recently ransacked the house for a rummage sale intended to help a needy family. When she arrived at a rummage sale, helpful girls unloaded the car—tools and all. The gent figures that the tools can be replaced and sonny can be reprimanded. But along with the "junk" that went to the rummage sale was an antique mirror with a pecuniary and sentimental value that pop had picked up in Paris for two packs of smokes. "That," he mused, "is gone forever."

She Couldn't Cook So Kills Herself

TOKYO -(INS)—A Japanese bride-to-be committed suicide in Tokyo on the eve of her wedding because she felt she wasn't a good cook. Mitsu Masuda, 21, a bank employe, swallowed a lethal dose of poison after penning a farewell note saying: "It isn't that I don't want to get married. "But I feel that I am not a good cook. "Neither can I sew very well although I am an expert with the abacus." The abacus is an instrument for mathematical calculations widely used in banks and commercial firms in the Orient.

More Than 1,000 Spectators Watch Fast-moving Anti-polio Show; Finals Set for Tonight

The 1950 March of Dimes talent discovery show Monday night struck a return blow at the polio that last year attacked 30 Marion county residents. More than 1,000 spectators watched a fast-moving production in Salem high school's auditorium with the proceeds all going to fight polio. Nearly 40 spirited performers, ranging from four-year-old Bobby Christensen of Stayton to 69-year-old Luke Spencer of Silverton, brought memories of vaudeville back to the enthusiastic audience during the three-hour show. Fifteen finalists were named by judges at the conclusion of the performance to compete tonight in the same auditorium for three cash awards. Bill DeSouza's Crystal Gardens orchestra again will furnish music for the contestants with Gene Malecki announcing the program. The shows are sponsored by Salem's Shrine club. Named to compete in tonight's finals were: The Neal twins, Gary and Jerry, tap-dancing Salem youngsters who took a page from Ted Lewis' book with their presentation of "Me and My Shadow." Allan Miller, imitation artist who makes a water glass sound like a trombone. Bobby Christensen, four-year-old dancer and singer who rendered a determined version of "Room Full of Roses." The Dancing Darlings, Charlene Cushing, Joyce Younger and Mary Lou Starr, a trio of rhythmic Salem youngsters. Lennie Dibbern, Salem lad whose accordion playing brought Bill De Souza's band to the edge of their chairs. Mary Kay Brown, tap dancer with a comedy twist. Dianna Bray, black-faced imitator of Al Jolson. Mary Burke, singer whose take-off of Sophia Tucker's "Some of These Days" nearly stopped the show. Betty Jean Mullen and Robert Gwinn, vocal duet from Willamette university. Caroline Miller, who appeared as Beatrice Kay and drew spontaneous bursts of applause. Vern Esch, young male vocalist. Patricia Whelan, who sang and danced "My One and Only Highland Fling." Sandra Lee Allison, talented acrobatic waltzer. Janice Olson and Mrs. Elaine Fry, two popular vocalists. Judges found it difficult to omit at least a dozen more. Length of the show prevented performers from giving encores Monday night but officials have announced repeats will be permitted at tonight's revue which is free to the public and will open at 8 p.m.

Coates Views Many Sites For Apartment

"Trying to negotiate for satisfactory property," Robert M. Coates of Portland viewed "dozens" of lots Monday he wants to "cooperate with anybody who had planned to erect an apartment house. That one, on Summer street, is in the area expected to be frozen against new apartment and business building to facilitate capitol zone expansion. Coates, who had already assured authorities he would switch to another location if a suitable one could be found, said Monday he wants to "cooperate with anybody who will get us out of the dilemma we're in." The builder visited sites with a Salem realtor.

Guerrillas in Indonesia Quit Captured City

JAKARTA (Batavia), U. S. I., Tuesday, Jan. 24-(AP)—A private guerrilla army attacking the new United States of Indonesia left Bandoeng suddenly yesterday afternoon after having taken over most of the town a few hours earlier. Dutch troops regularly garrisoned in Bandoeng, third largest city in the U. S. I., patrolled the streets today looking for deserters from their forces. The guerrilla army is led by an outlaw former Dutch officer, Capt. R. P. P. (Turk) Westerling. The sudden withdrawal of the guerrillas surprised U. S. I. officials as much as the original action against the city. Westerling's troops, calling themselves the "Forces of the Queen of Justice," include tough Dutch-trained Indonesian airborne units (Red Caps) and commandos (Green Caps) who deserted from the Dutch army. Westerling was reported to have threatened to march on Jakarta, arrest the cabinet of Premier Mohamad Hatta and set up his own regime. Such talk was considered a bluff. But a real threat to the new republic, only five weeks old tomorrow, lay in the possibility he had welded together other dissident forces. ANGOTT VICTOR BALTIMORE, Jan. 23-(AP)—Former Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott took a big step up the comeback trail tonight as he scored a technical knockout over Clem Custer of Detroit in the 8th round of a scheduled 10-round co-feature at the Coliseum.

U.S. Shipping In Need of Aid

PORTLAND, Jan. 23-(AP)—American shipping needs a shot in the arm—such as a cut in Panama canal tolls—Major Gen. Philip B. Fleming said here today. Fleming, chairman of the U. S. Maritime commission, warned that the U. S. merchant marine was fast approaching the low status that followed World War I. VICTIM IDENTIFIED KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 23-(AP)—Naval officers today identified Wendall N. Humphreys of Springfield, Ohio, as the victim of a fatal stabbing aboard the U. S. S. Burton Island at this north Pacific naval base. Gulf Steamship Co. to enlarge its operations between the Pacific coast and Gulf of Mexico ports.

Court Lenient with Girl Who Stole to Help Nearly-blind Vet

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23-(AP)—Aloysius Hanley, 29, was badly wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. He came home almost blind, and determined never to be a burden on anyone. He started making leather goods. The girl he loved took them and, she told him, sold them at the hotel where she worked as a cashier. Al's morale went up and after a while he proposed. She accepted. But four weeks after their marriage, she was arrested; charged with stealing \$395 in checks from mail addressed to the hotel's residents. Tearfully, Mrs. Elaine H. Hanley, 27, told her story in federal court. The money she stole, she said, went to Al for the leather goods—except for a little she kept "to buy some clothes and other things we'd need when we were married." Today Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed summoned her before him. At her side was Al. The judge looked over the probation officer's report again. Then he told her: "Your probation report reads like a story book. I'm going to give you an opportunity to rebuild your life with your husband." With that he placed her on probation. "I'll take the risk involved in setting you free," he added, "but I don't think the risk amounts to much."

Recognition for Red China Seen As Mandatory

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 23-(AP)—A leading University of Washington authority on far eastern affairs expressed the opinion today that "the Chinese communist regime will have to be recognized, but there is no hurry about it." "We should obviously trade with a communist-China to the extent that such trade is necessary for the economic recovery of Japan," George E. Taylor wrote in a University of Virginia Quarterly Review article. Taylor is director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute at the University of Washington.

Legion Ready For Shipping Of 3,000 Toys

A drive for toys for European children by Salem post 136, American Legion, netted about 3,000 the post reported following a meeting last night. Cooperation of local school children was termed excellent by a post spokesman. The toys have been crated and will be shipped this week. H. C. (Hub) Saalfeld, Marion county veterans service officer, spoke at the post on national service life insurance.

Leaders Eye Indo-China as Next Red Goal

TOKYO, Jan. 23-(AP)—Highly competent American military authorities predicted today that French Indochina may become the pivotal point in a projected communist march across southeast Asia. These quarters, which may not be identified directly, are closely watching new pressure being put on Indochina and adjoining areas by the Chinese communists. Both geographically and militarily, Indochina is the gateway from China to the riches of southeast Asia. Although the French have flatly denied Chinese nationalist reports that communist troops already have entered Indochina, it is evident that the reds already have launched a political offensive against that country. Their troops stand all along its northern borders. (Supporting the portents, Fred Hampson, head of the Associated Press China staff, reports from Hong Kong that some quarters there believe the Chinese reds are preparing the ground for some new military venture in the southeast. (Noting that the red radio propaganda in the past few days has taken potshots at Indochina, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia and Hong Kong, Hampson suggested this was designed to cloud the direction of their first point of attack.)

Wheat Will Be Sent to Japan

SEATTLE, Jan. 23-(AP)—The Seattle port of embarkation announced today that 50,000 tons of wheat for Japan have been made available by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and will be transported in nine ships to be loaded at Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Portland and Astoria.

Better Homes Aid To Nurserymen

SPOKANE, Jan. 23-(AP)—Higher standards of living and higher-priced homes will stimulate the nursery business, Professor Willard Summers of Washington State college told Pacific Northwest nurserymen today. More than 100 are attending the two-day conference of the Regional Nurserymen associations which opened here today. RIZZUTO, REYNOLDS SIGN NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(AP)—Pitchers Allie Reynolds and Bob Fotherfield have agreed to terms along with Phil Rizzuto, ace shortstop, the New York Yankees announced today. No salary terms were disclosed, but Club Secretary Arthur (Red) Patterson, who announced the signings, said all three expressed satisfaction over their new pacts.

Police Say New Arrest and Signed Statement Clear Up Flurry of Valley Burglaries

City police said Monday 14 recent valley burglaries and a flurry of forged check cases were solved when a Salem man was declared to have admitted participating in all of them. A signed statement by David R. Cook, 29, of 625 S. Liberty st., declared police, said he and an accomplice roamed Marion and adjacent counties in a rented car, breaking into firms at Salem, Monmouth, Woodburn, Rickreall, Aloha and Hillsboro during the past two weeks. Cook and Harold B. Lancelle, 35, also of 635 S. Liberty st., were arrested by a state patrolman at Hillsboro Saturday night in an alleged burglary attempt, said police. Lancelle, held on a forgery charge, is due for questioning by detectives today. Biggest haul \$200 Largest cash haul was \$200 netted in a break-in at a Woodburn theatre. Also declared cleared were four Salem burglaries the night of January 9. These included theft of a check protector at West Coast Fast Freight, 360 Belmont st., and a quantity of business-size blank checks at Traux Oil Co., Columbia and Front streets, police said. Police quoted Cook as saying he and a companion filled in a number of the checks with the check-writing machine and rubber-stamped "Marion Electric Co." across the top. The checks lent a Friday-the-thirteenth angle to the case. Six of them were passed in Salem on that date, and the firms who took them are out \$427, police said. Cook was quoted as saying his accomplice passed the checks, and the money was split, and goods purchased in the transactions were dumped in Mill Creek, said police. Other Break-ins Listed Break-ins at other Salem firms declared cleared by Cook's statement, said police, were at Hamilton Furniture Co., State theatre, Gold Arrow cafe, Barkus Feed and Mill, Copeland Lumber yard, and Purnille Block and Supply Co. Reported losses at these firms were small, said police. Also listed in Cook's statement, said police, were burglaries at a Monmouth hardware store, a Rickreall implement shop and three firms in the Hillsboro area. A rifle, tools and radios had been reported missing following these break-ins, police said. Both Cook and Lancelle have records at a Wisconsin penal institution and are currently on parole, according to police.

Probe Brings Out Shipment Of Uranium

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP)—The house un-American activities committee produced a hint and then a positive statement today that a hitherto undisclosed shipment of 45 pounds of uranium metal went to Russia in 1944. That would be uranium shipment number four on the committee's score card. In addition, the committee said the Soviets got 1,000 grams of heavy water which also was useful for atom bomb experiments. And there was testimony that Britain, like Russia, wartime ally, also got a little uranium metal. Committee counsel Frank Tavenner supplied both the hint and then the statement "We will prove another shipment" of 45 pounds of uranium metal to Russia in June, 1944. The hint came earlier when Tavenner asked witness Lawrence C. Burman whether he knew of the 45 pound shipment. "No, sir," Burman replied. Burman now is director of the licensing division of the atomic energy commission. From 1942 to 1946 he was in charge of obtaining special materials for the Manhattan engineering district, which produced the atom bomb. The special materials included uranium. For the most part, the committee retraced with Burman old ground previously covered in testimony by its own investigators and by Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, retired, who ran the atomic project during the war. Later the committee expects to question Groves again and to give former Vice President Henry A. Wallace a chance to testify. Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis has accused Wallace of applying pressure to get uranium for Russia. Wallace has called this "sheerest fabrication." Groves denied Wallace ever applied pressure to him. And Burman testified today that nobody in the government put any on him.

Trainmen Told To Aid Morse

PORTLAND, Jan. 23-(AP)—The national president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen tonight urged Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore) and Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) for reelection. W. P. Kennedy told an audience of union members they should work for the defeat of Senators Guy Cordon (R-Ore) and Harry P. Cain (R-Wash).

Possible Inflation Seen as Only Bar To Good Business

PORTLAND, Jan. 23-(AP)—The president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association predicted good business during 1950. C. B. Sweet, Longview, Wash., added as the Western Retail Lumbermen's association opened a meeting here, that there was one danger—inflation—which he said was being spurred by federal spending and high taxes.

Prunes to Escape Breakfast Table

DAVIS, Calif.-(AP)—The prune is seeking a destiny bigger than the breakfast table. An exhibit here recently displayed these new prune products: Bottled fresh prune juice, made with a new process that retains the taste of fresh prunes. Frozen prune concentrate. Sieved canned prunes, adaptable for prune ice cream, open face prune pie, prune milkshake, prune bread or cake, prune candy, and prune deserts. Breakfast cereal flakes with 25 per cent prune content. Prune granules. Prune cola. The exhibit was prepared by the University of California College of Agriculture here.

Sports

Al Lightner

Vik Grapplers Beat Newberg

Hank Juran's Salem high wrestling troupe chalked up their second straight victory of the season Monday as they trampled Newberg's grapplers, 34-14, on the local mats. The Viks captured eight wins in the 12 regular matches, two being draws. The Salems also took two of four exhibition mixes. Exhibitions: 102-Umaet (N) dec. Morgali (S), 115-Neuharth (S) dec. Johnson (N), 122-Snook (S) and Syvarson (N) draw, 130-Fisher (S) dec. Moore (N). Regular matches: 95-Moore (N) pinned Nantz (S), 102-Melna (N) pinned Moore (S), 112-Ames (S) pinned Rigdon (N), 120-Butchinson (S) dec. Christy (N), 126-Kanupp (S) and Noble (N) draw, 132-Gundran (S) dec. Buser (N), 138-Logan (S) dec. Beebe (N), 145-Schwartz (S) dec. Umffest (N), 155-Spriggs (S) dec. Trinklein (N), 158-Yellem (S) default over D. Moore, 165-Petersen (S) pinned Rhodes (N), Heavy-Enger (S) and Whitman (N) draw.

Meadows Faces Foreclosure

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23-(AP)—A bank filed a suit to foreclose on the \$1,500,000 Portland Meadows horse racing track today. The First National Bank of Portland asked a circuit court judge to put the track in the hands of a receiver. The bank asked judgment on \$441,000 on a mortgage, \$5092 in insurance premiums and \$5000 in attorneys' fees. The bank said the track had paid only \$40,000 on the mortgage. Virgil Crum, an attorney for the track, said, however, that racing still might be held next summer. A receiver could free the property for the session, he said.

Woodburn Whips Canby Quintet

WOODBURN, Jan. 23-(AP)—Woodburn's Bulldogs pumped points effectively tonight and whipped Canby 50-28 for their third win in Willamette Valley league play. The "Dogs led at half time, 27-17. Jim Vandehy hit 12 markers to pace Woodburn. Canby's JV's won the prelin 19-17. Canby (28) (34) Woodburn Palmer (9) (7) (12) Underth McLenn (9) (7) (12) Vandehy Irwin (9) (7) (12) D. Seston Diller (1) (7) (12) Pavlicheck Perkeit (2) (7) (12) Beique Reeves scoring Canby—Bolland (10) Reeves (3) Rivers (3) Swabbar (3) Woodburn—Odgers (2) Henderson (2) C. Seston (2) Burns (10). Halftime score: Woodburn 27, Canby 17. Officials: Strilo and Kohl.

Duck Pins

Ladies league results last night at B and B Bowling courts: Master Bread 3, Hubb's Real Estate 1; Randle Oil 3, Serve-Ur-Self Laundry 1; Memorial Hospital 3, Highland Market 1; Meyer Lumber 3, Ladd and Bush bank 1; Bread had a 2032 and 721 for high team series and game, Gladys Wood's 499 for Randle's was top individual series and Helen Nolan got a 180 for Meyer Lumber to take high solo game.

LIBERTY

Ends Today! 6:45 P. M. Betty Grable—Color "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" William Powell "JOHNNY O'CLOCK" TOMORROW! Bing Crosby "Top O' The Morning" Wayne Morris "YOUNGER BROS."

STATE

ENDS TODAY! (TUE.) PHONE 3-3721 OPENS 6:45 P. M. TOMORROW! AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED CHARACTER! "GUADALCANAL DIARY" "THE PURPLE HEART"

WILL ROGERS

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Now "Beyond the Forest" "Everybody Does It" TOMORROW! "Intruder in the Dust" and "Abbott & Costello in 'Africa Screams'"

MOLLY

Ends Today—Open 6:45 MAUREEN O'HARA MELVYN DOUGLAS GLORIA GABRIELE BILL WILLIAMS "A Woman's Secret" SECOND FEATURE "LADIES OF THE CHORUS"