

Call for Extra \$250,000 for County Building Held Possible

Marion county citizens may be called on for a \$250,000 fund to supplement county building funds, a Salem Chamber of Commerce committee heard Monday.

This was one of the tax proposals foreseen during the next 10 years as county, city and school leaders presented outlines of future financial needs to the new taxation coordinating committee of the chamber. Chamber President Clair Brown conducted the committee session.

Marion County Judge Grant Murphy said county planning includes tentative consideration of a \$250,000 levy for construction primarily of a county health building separate from the new court house. The judge added that a \$200,000 county road levy might be a later need.

School taxes recommended in recent 10-year development studied by the school board were discussed. Immediate building needs listed by school officials would require up to \$3,700,000, with a 10-year program calling for several million more.

Mayor R. L. Elstrom said the city's 10-year program "being shaped up with emphasis on drainage, sewage disposal and airport developments."

The chamber committee is being formed as a citizens' body to review the various tax requirements of local citizens. "We must always keep in mind that tax rates should not discourage industrial development in Salem," stated the chamber president.

Boroto Denies Asking Sander To Kill Wife

MANCHESTER, N.H., Feb. 27 - (AP) - Reginald Boroto testified to the jury he never asked Dr. Hermann N. Sander to shorten his wife's life to end her suffering.

And a young nurse admitted signing a statement that the cancer-stricken woman was dead before given an air injection in a so-called "act of mercy."

These developments came in rapid fire order late today as the first degree murder trial of the 41-year-old country doctor entered its second week.

Boroto, 65-year-old retired oil salesman, was asked by Attorney General William L. Phinney: "Did you or did you not at any time, directly or indirectly, ask Dr. Sander to shorten your wife's life?"

"No, sir," replied the slight, bespectacled Boroto.

Two prosecution witnesses earlier had quoted Sander as saying he administered air into Mrs. Boroto's veins at the pleading of her husband to ease her suffering — "eliminating her life if necessary."

Just minutes before Boroto was called as a state witness, Miss Elizabeth Rose, the nurse who treated his wife, admitted signing a statement that said:

"Dr. Sander did not kill her (Mrs. Boroto) as she was dead when this injection was made."

Under cross-examination, Miss Rose admitted signing this statement when questioned by a defense lawyer on January 21.

"I am certain that Mrs. Boroto was dead before Dr. Sander entered her room. She was cold and clammy. She had death pallor. She was not breathing."

Dairy Product Awards Made

CORVALLIS, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Top awards for ice cream and butter products were awarded today at the opening of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers Association convention.

Jack Crawford, Corvallis, was named the state's best ice cream maker. He represents the Medford creamery, William Johnson, McMinnville, was declared the best butter maker. He represents the McMinnville Farmers Co-operative creamery.

In ice cream ratings, Crawford scored 96 of a possible 100 points. Others: Earl Smith, DeLuxe Ice Cream, Salem, 95.5.

Horse Labeled Lamb Killer

OREGON CITY, Feb. 27 - (AP) - A predator trapper today accused a saddle horse in the killing of newly born lambs on a farm west of Canby.

Clifford R. Rolison, Willamette, said he and other trappers had exhausted hope of finding the cause of 17 lamb killings this spring until witnesses told of seeing the horse slay the lambs. He said he and others watched the

Alderman Calls For Report on Drainage Plans

(Council news also on page 1.) Perennials as hardy as daylight saving time began to emerge during the Salem city council's deliberations Monday night.

Drainage, road work and budgeting were among the more talked-over topics. A progress report on drainage plans was called for by Alderman David O'Hara who said the council should know what financing steps will have to be taken well in advance of the May primary election when a special vote may be necessary to raise the needed funds.

City Manager J. L. Franzen replied that the drainage planning is part of the 10-year Salem plan which will be unveiled "in about two weeks." O'Hara and Alderman Tom Armstrong in that they hoped the long-sought drainage would be separately considered as an emergency need.

Alderman Daniel J. Fry added the thought that since draining and several other projects-in-planning would require special financing, the public should be so informed by an early airing of a tentative city budget. "This would enable interested groups to place their pet projects on the ballot when they see what the limitations of the city budget will be," Fry said.

Extension Argued North Commercial street extension came in for a round of argument centered in the right-of-way requirements.

City Manager Franzen reported that because of recent interceptor sewer installation under the street no improvement should be undertaken for at least a year to allow for settling. He also noted that state highway department check indicated a 60-foot street would be ample to serve 6,000 cars a day and latest count shows only 4,500 cars using Commercial, Broadway and Cherry avenue in north Salem.

Asks 66-Foot Width Kenneth W. Hutchins, North Front street businessman who has headed the movement for Commercial street extension to North River road, asked for a 66-foot width from Hickory street north.

This would require an estimated \$6,022 for acquiring three pieces of land and moving a house in the Bressler addition, reported City Engineer H. Davis.

The city manager recommended against the extra width, but the council agreed on purchase of two small parcels of land appraised at \$522 and to negotiate with the Bressler interests for a plan to obtain right-of-way at the house site at less cost than the estimated \$5,500 for facing the corner house around and compensating for property value loss.

Evident Selfishness Hutchins declared the house was built after first plans were afoot to put the street through. Alderman O'Hara sided in with him, declaring, "I think several people who have plated additions should be rebuked for the evident selfishness in trying to use every inch of ground for building sites, without any provisions for parks, playgrounds or adequate street uses."

Another topic long before the city council reappeared last night when Alderman Howard Maple urged immediate payment by the city of \$1,600 already authorized for purchase of Myrl Clark property for construction of a city street in lieu of Raynor street which is being vacated as an addition to Leslie school athletic grounds.

City officials said they were withholding payment pending a decision on other street vacations sought by the school district board at no cost other than the schools' half-share in the \$1,600 purchase of Clark land.

TO SEEK CONGRESS POST PENDLETON, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Hugh Bowman, ex-mayor of Pendleton, said today he would seek the democratic nomination for eastern Oregon congressman.

ANGELL TO RUN AGAIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Rep. Homer D. Angell (R-Ore) today announced he would run for re-election.

horse Sunday in a pasture where Earl Diskill, Rt. 1, Hubbard, has his lambing grounds. The horse chased the lambs, crushed their skulls and tore the animals' open, consuming clabbered milk from the lambs' stomachs.



ROYAL DANCER—Princess Christina of Hagä, daughter of Princess Sibylla and great granddaughter of King of Sweden, leads a ballet class at school of Mme. Kozlovsky, Stockholm.

One-Way Grid In Portland Draws Praise

PORTLAND, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Portland shifted to one-way streets in the downtown area today without mayhem.

Opponents of the system had predicted confusion. Some motorists had expected denied fenders. Others expected even worse. Apparently none of these resulted. There were no serious crashes. In fact up to mid-day there had been only one minor accident.

Two persons were injured when a car failed to negotiate a turn from Airport road onto Turner road about 10:45 p.m. Monday, state police reported.

The victims were listed by police as the driver of the car, Don Koffelt, 1136 Cross st., broken collarbone, condition good, and Edna R. Hopfinger, 1855 Berry st., possible back fracture and internal injuries, condition serious.

Both were taken to Salem General hospital by Eddie's ambulance. Koffelt's car was demolished. It landed upside down in the ditch.

Stewardess Rescued from Trip into Space

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 - (AP) - A pretty Pan American stewardess owed her life today to a quick-thinking pursuer who grabbed her as she was being blown through the broken window of a pressurized-cabin airliner flying at 20,000 feet.

Dark-haired Josephine Pou was sleeping next to the 15-inch window in the Lockheed Constellation on a ferry flight from New York to Miami when the window blew out.

The sudden release of the pressurized air slammed her against the window and was pulling her out when Purser Michael Mari yanked her back to safety.

Greek Orthodox Patriarch Victim, Assassination Try

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Reliable informants said tonight an attempt had been made on the life of Patriarch Athenagoras of the Greek Orthodox church by a razor wielding would-be assassin.

The patriarch, who heads a church of 130,000,000, was unharmed. His attacker, identified as a 58-year-old Greek named Vassili Hadjiigheorghiu, was arrested. No motive was disclosed for the attack.

Police Start New Search For Pinson

A report that John Omar Pinson, long-hunted Oregon prison escapee, had been seen in Salem Monday touched off a police hunt in the Willamette valley. A patrolman in Cottage Grove got a bullet through his windshield in return.

A Salem taxi driver told police he had taken "Pinson or his twin brother" to meet a man in a new, green Oldsmobile about 1:40 a.m. Less than two hours later a man in a similar car fired a shot at a policeman who stopped the car for running a traffic light in Cottage Grove. The bullet crashed through the windshield, narrowly missed the officer, and went through the rear window.

Then the car sped away, and road blocks in the area failed to turn it up. Three police cars combed a wide area in Salem, too, after Cliff B. Baity, the cab driver, reported seeing Pinson. Police said the description gave fitted Pinson perfectly. Some local officers expressed private doubts that it was the long-sought criminal, however.

TO RUN FOR LEGISLATURE PORTLAND, Feb. 27 - (AP) - State AFL Federation of Labor Secretary James T. Marr said tonight that Robert Rucker, Medford AFL union business agent, planned to run for the legislature and not for the democratic nomination for congress in the fourth district as previously reported.

HOUSING AUTHORIZED WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - (AP) - The public housing administration notified Senator Cordon (R-Ore) today it is approving allocation of 50-units of low-rent housing at Medford, Ore., to cost \$376,400.

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Senate Votes Potato Quotas Join Supports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - (AP) - The senate voted today to permit the planting of more cotton and wheat under government price protection—and to require rigid quotas if Irish potatoes are supported next year.

It also rejected a proposal to prohibit the importation of potatoes when there is a domestic surplus, as there now is.

The senate wrapped up these and miscellaneous other farm matters in a catch-all bill which it passed by a vote of 53-24 and sent back to the house. Numerous differences remain to be adjusted by conference between the two bodies.

Proposal Rejected The bill came to the senate essentially a measure for the upward adjustment of acreage allotments under the government's cotton price program. During a week's intermittent debate, the senate put most of the emphasis on the potato problem. Although it voted some restrictions on 1950 potato price supports, it rejected a proposal to cut them off immediately and keep them off until the growers agree to a tight production control program.

That drastic remedy, proposed by Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois, was rejected Friday.

The bill passed by the senate provides that:

1. Potatoes raised this year can qualify for price support if they were grown under regional marketing agreements, which govern the size and quality of potatoes which may be shipped.

Must Agree to Quotas 2. The 1951 crop could be supported only if the growers agreed to rigid nationwide quotas on the number of bushels that could be planted and harvested.

3. The agriculture department may sell at cost surplus potatoes it has acquired under the price support program.

4. Millions of acres of additional land may be planted to wheat in new areas brought into wheat cultivation since the war. Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and Millikin (R-Colo.), who sponsored the amendment for the benefit of western states, estimated the increase at 1,400,000 acres. The agriculture department said it would add about 4,000,000 acres.

Judge Rejects Mistrial Plea In Spy Case

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Judith Coplon and Valentin A. Gubitchev failed today in a new try to get their spy conspiracy trial called off.

Mistrial motions by attorneys for both defendants were denied by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

Miss Coplon, 28, former justice department analyst, and the 33-year-old Gubitchev, a Russian engineer, are being tried on charges of conspiring to pass U. S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

Blood Collection Unit To Visit Willamina

MORO, Ore., Feb. 27 - (AP) - A sudden flood down Barnum canyon undermined two brick buildings here over the weekend.

The front of one building collapsed, and floors fell as much as four feet. A newly paved street also was undermined.

Labor's Lead Cut to 7; Dims Attlee's Plans

LONDON, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Labor's majority in the house of commons was pared to seven today and Prime Minister Attlee was reported ready to suspend his big program of public ownership of industry in the interests of survival.

The British press association's authoritative lobby correspondent said King George's speech from the throne next Monday — the speech is written by the government — would not even mention the issue of nationalization of industry.

If Attlee has shelved his program to nationalize more industry it could mean there are prospects of an unspoken political truce. This probably would last only long enough to adopt the annual budget in April and transact some other necessary government business.

Completed returns today from three remote districts in Scotland produced two conservative and one liberal victories. These left the parties with this standing in the new commons:

Labor 315, conservatives and their allies 296, liberals 9, Irish nationalists 2, independent liberal 1, speaker of the house 1.

British Reject Hungary Demand

LONDON, Feb. 27 - (AP) - The Hungarian demand that Britain reduce its diplomatic staff in Budapest, as a result of the Robert Vogel spy trial, was rejected today by the British government.

A Hungarian note requested the staff reduction, charging the two legations with hiring Hungarian "enemies" of the communist-led regime.

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Hotelmen Sentenced to Jail for Failure to Close Establishment

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Because they failed to comply with a court order to close immediately their \$2,000,000 Country Club Villa because of building ordinance violations, Maurice and Zimmell Miller were sentenced today to a total of 90 days in jail and fined \$2,500.

Municipal Judge Vernon D. Hunt brushed aside the claims of the Miller brothers, formerly of Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miami, Fla., that they were powerless to close up the establishment. "These two men are president and secretary and they have been the operators up to this time," snapped Judge Hunt. "In my opinion they still have that authority and I don't believe it has passed to the board of directors, as they claim."

Made Personal Visit Judge Hunt, who made a personal visit to the hotel one night recently, said last Friday as he convicted the Millers of ordinance violations: "It had all the appearance of a 'glorified quickie motel.'" He said he saw drunken women going from the bar to rooms and "this place is intended for people who only want to be there for an hour or two, and not to sleep, either."

Judge Hunt has ordered the hotel moved or demolished within 30 days, but he pointed out today in revoking probation of the Miller brothers that jurisdiction in the case now has passed to the city council, which, he said, has the power under section 11 of the municipal code to destroy the building.

To File Appeal The Millers' attorney, saying he intended to file written notice of appeal, was granted a five-day stay of execution. Motion for a new trial previously was denied. Maurice Miller, making a brief statement to the court before sentence, said he and his brother had "at all times been willing" to

make amends for whatever violations had been charged to them, and said that the hotel at no time had had a vice arrest "something that very few hotels can match."

He said the directors had assumed control of the hotel and that he was powerless to comply with the court's order to shut down.

'Come Up and See My Tombstones' COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 - (AP) - An attractive young woman passed out perfumed invitation cards to convention delegates in a hotel today.

They read: "I'm in room 5. Come up and see me. Nellie." A lot of the delegates visited room 5.

There they found a display of granite tombstones. It was the idea of L.M. Kanuckel, a delegate to the convention of monument builders of Ohio. He operates a granite business in Nellie, Coshocton county.

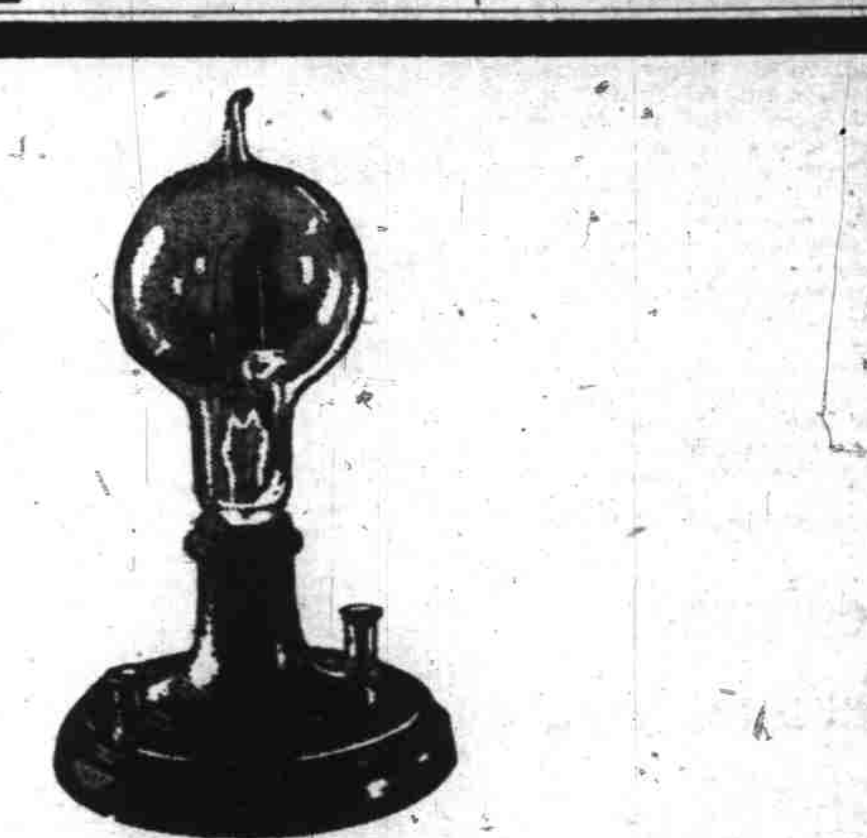
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