Tire-Hurled Rock Fatal for Woman

SPOKANE, March 7-(AP)-A rock the size of a grapefruit crashed through the windshield of a moving automobile today, grazed the driver and a passenger in the front seat, then struck the neck of a woman riding in the back. She died in a few minutes.

The victim was Mrs. Valborg Kandler, 36, mother of two children.

The rock apparently was propelled through the air by the dual wheels of a truck that was just ahead of the sedan.

The car was driven by Franz Kandler, brother-in-law of the victim.

The stone grazed Kandler's hand and the cheek of his sister who was riding in the front seat with him. Mrs. Kandler was sitting in about the middle of the back seat. The rock struck her in the throat, then fell to the floor.

Egg Price Drops 2 Cents in Salem

Egg prices in Salem dropped two cents all grades Tuesday after similar declines in Portland and other markets were reported.

New buying prices here included: 35 cents on large AA, 32-35 cents on large A, 33 cents on medium AA and 31 cents on medium A. Wholesale prices generally were 39 cents on large eggs and 35 cents on mediums.

Rail Worker Crushed Near Talbot

A Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad worker was crushed to death Tuesday afternoon when a bulldozer he was operating crashed into a bridge piling on the Santiam river south of Talbot.

Killed was Vincent I. Towshaw, 35, Spokane, Wash. Marion County Coroner Leston D. Howell said a crushed chest was the cause of death.

The victim, who had been working in the Talbot area the past three weeks, was alone at the time of the accident. He was discovered about 1 p.m. by Leonard Schuk another railway worker, who called state police.

Police said Tomshaw evidently was filling in dirt on the railroad right of way below the bridge and ran the bulldozer into a piling. Death was believed to have come almost immediately.

Among survivors are Tomshaw's widow, Mrs. Clara M. Tomshaw, Spokane, and five children in Spokane. The body is being held at the Howell-Edwards chapel in Salem pending arrangement of funeral services.

Eagles Meet 'Texas Jake' At Session

Eagles club members from all over the valley jammed the Willamette aerie clubrooms here Tuesday night to meet Sheriff "Texas Jake" Colca of Houston, state president of the Eagles lodge in Texas.

Colca's visit was prompted by a membership contest in which Oregon and Texas currently are engaged.

State officers attending the meet included Webb Loy of Bend, president, and Ted Turner of Portland, secretary. Past presidents present were Jerry Mason of Portland, Al Friesen and Warren Jones, both of Salem.

A large delegation from Albany attended. Other town represented included Dallas, Sheridan, Newberg, McMinnville and Oregon City.

Master Plan for Salem's Future

I. Centers for Gym, Library, Stage, Fire Hall

(Editor's note: The Statesman presents in this series of articles details of a 10-year plan of development designed by the Salem city administration to meet the needs of a fast-growing city. Most of the projects in this master plan will require special financing and hence will be submitted to the voters for approval.)

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman

Take a fire station, library, auditorium and gymnasium, put them all under one roof, repeat the process at four or five Salem locations—and you have the multiple-duty ingredients of just one part of this city's brand new 10-year development plan.

Community centers are neither the earliest nor the most expensive municipal needs set forth in the master plan, but they offer a key to the comprehensive and coordinated planning that has gone into the 10-year blueprint.

This million-dollar part of the overall city plan represents the coordination by City Manager J. L. Frazen of the advice and planning of the library board, the park advisory board, fire department officials, recreation leaders. In similar fashion other city advisers and department officials have put their heads together with the city manager for the long range presentation of major city needs.

Altogether the projects thus envisioned add up to an estimated cost of well over $8,000,000. These include the community centers, drainage and sewage disposal, water capacity extension, street widening, bridge and fire equipment replacement, airport improvement.

All but some $2,660,000 in self-financing water department improvements will require special financing by voters, either long-term bond issues or special millage levies. The city council meanwhile will study public response, may or may not revise the manager's suggested timetable for the many projects and then will submit various items of the 10-year plan to the voters.

First Center Seen for 1955

As it appears in the master plan City Manager Franzen showed to the city council this week, the community center idea is set down for the period 1955 through 1959, with one $200,000 building in a park setting contemplated for construction in each of those five years. Balance of the $1,090,000 project would be for initial operation of the expanded city recreation program these buildings would permit.

Location of these centers would depend on property acquisition by the city in some cases, but the underlying thought is to have each center serve a distinct area within the city. To that end the city manager has marked his planning map with mile-wide circles—six of them virtually covering the city area, and in the center of each is indicated the proposed multi-purpose building.

Two city park properties already lend themselves to such a plan—Bush's pasture and Kay park near Englewood school. The Bush location would eventually replace the need for the present south Salem fire station on Lincoln street and that property could be sold by the city to help finance the program.

Would Replace Old Fire Halls

Two other circles center on present fire stations where the city property is not considered suited to such a project as the community centers. Here new sites nearby would be sought to serve the same area around the north Salem fire station on Fairgrounds road and the east Salem station on State street.

Another area would be to the northeast where a Silverton road location is considered desirable. Possibility of arranging with the state for a corner of fairgrounds property has been mentioned. No change is contemplated for the downtown circle of area close to the city hall, city library and other city facilities.

Franzen points out that these locations would serve all of Salem, with any residential neighborhood within half-mile walking distance of a community center.

Each community center building would fill a variety of needs. Plan of construction contemplated calls for two stories and basement offering more than 30,000 square feet of floor space.

Here's how the blueprint now looks:

Full Size Gym Included

One side of main floor would be a full 60 by 100 foot gymnasium, the other side of building being 82 by 85 feet and divided equally between a library room and fire station space. The latter would include truck garage, dormitory and living rooms.

On the second story would be seating balcony area above the gym floor and a public auditorium with seating capacity of 350 persons above the library-fire station.

The basement would include additional library space; lockers, dining room and recreation room for firemen; lockers and recreation room for general public.

Annual Frosh Glee Plans For WU Set

Preliminary plans for Willamette university's 42nd annual Freshman Glee, scheduled March 25, were announced Tuesday by committee chairman working under Manager Duane Denny, Willamette freshman.

Trudy Edwards, Portland, ticket committee head, said Dr. Daniel Schulze, ASWU general manager, is now making a seating chart of the Willamette gym to help determine distribution of tickets. The number of tickets available never has met the demand.

Dick Louthan of Salem, publicity chairman, announced that phonograph records of the songs of all four classes would be available after the glee. Ordering system and prices have not been determined.

Other plans now are being worked out by the following committee heads: Steve Nicks, Redlands, Calif., lighting; Marilyn Whaley, Portland, decorations; Nancy Lawson, Bow, Wash., programs; Mary Ellen Phillips, Portland, ushers; Dick Ruff, Gresham, chairs and floor; Amarillis Lillis, Portland, entertainment; and Buz Sawyer, Salem, stage.

Juvenile Trio Admit Series Of Stealings

A trio of juveniles arrested here Tuesday have confessed a long list of recent crimes ranging from car prowlings to car thefts, city detectives report.

The boys, all from Salem, are aged 16 and 17.

Police said the tip-off came when one of them tried to sell $8 worth of pre-cancelled stamps stolen Sunday at First Evangelical church.

Left at that church was a package of bacon the boys told police they pilfered from an outside cupboard at a house on Union street. They also reportedly confessed prowling Bethel church, Cottage and D streets, the same night.

Also cleared were thefts of a 1947 Studebaker pickup and a 1938 Ford coach last week. Police later found both cars abandoned. Both were stolen from Salem car lots. A set of license plates stolen from a third lot had been put on the car.

Two Youths Admit Locker Theft

Two 13-year old Salem boys Tuesday admitted a series of locker-room thefts at Leslie junior high school and the YMCA, the city juvenile officer reported.

Authorities said the boys statements included taking about $8 from trousers of Leslie and a smaller sum from the YM.

One of the boys was listed as a ward of the juvenile court who had been placed on probation in the country and allowed to return to school here this year on his promise to stay out of trouble.

Preliminaries Approved for TB Hospital

Plans for new construction at the state hospital here and state tuberculosis hospital in The Dalles were approved by the Oregon board of control Tuesday.

The local project will be a $650,000 tuberculosis ward for the state hospital, with 144 beds, four nursing units and two dining rooms. The federal government would put up about $140,000 of the cost.

Plans for this structure have been approved by the state board of health, federal architects, the United States public health service and other agencies. The board deferred decision on the type of facing to be used although stucco was favored.

The other project is remodeling a pavilion at the eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles at a cost between $18,000 and $25,000. This construction would provide approximately 30 beds, officials said.

Need for more beds for tuberculosis patients led the board to approve an addition of a 40 bed unit to the state tuberculosis hospital in Salem and a similar wing at the tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. Surgical facilities at both hospitals also would be improved under the proposals. The proposals will be included in the 1951-52 budget for consideration of the next legislature.

Architects said bids for the new tuberculosis ward at the Oregon state hospital here probably could be opened about May 1.

Anti-Sabotage Debate Starts French Brawl

PARIS, Wednesday, March 8 (AP)—The French national assembly early today passed the government's ani-sabotage bill after a wold fist-swinging brawl provoked by communist taunts.

The bill, approved by a vote of 393 to 186, is aimed at communist threats to sabotage shipments of American arms, due here this month under the terms of the North Atlantic pact.

The assembly vote ended almost a week of violent filibustering by communists. A battle royal between reds and non-communists enlivened the final hours of heated debate in the all-night session.

Virtually the entire membership of the assembly mixed it up in the free-for-all which broke out during the all-night session.

Edouard Herriot, presiding officer, suspended the session and called for a contingent of republican guards to stop the fighting.

Capacity House Hears Concert At High School

By Maxine Buren
Statesman Music Editor

Again last night a concert given by the music department of the Salem high school drew a capacity house to the school auditorium, and they couldn't have all been parents.

The program, second in the series of free entertainment, was given by the orchestra under the direction of Victor Palmason and the vocal groups trained by Howard Miller.

Edna Marie Hill was piano soloist with the orchestra in the first movement of Schumann's piano concerto. Miss Hill, long a promising young Salem pianist, showed herself to be more than a "good player," but displayed fine talent and took her place among the local musicians of real artist calibre.

Bonnie Litchenberg, who played Sicilienne and Rugaudon by Kreisler, as a violin solo, is another promising young musician and played her number with poise and assurance.

The singers showed a freshness and enthusiasm good to see. All the selections were lively and pleasing to an audience listening to young singers perform.

The entire concert, I am sure, was well worth the while of the hundred of folk who attended it.

St. Paul Area Donates Blood To Red Cross

Statesman News Service

ST. PAUL—Only 26 pints of blood were taken at the visit of the bloodmobile here, Tuesday, although the total was rated satisfactory considering the difficulty for those in a farming area to leave their work to report in at the mobile visit.

Red Cross officials said they need more donors to sign up for the blood unit's next Marion county stop, in Salem March 14. The Willamette university groups are sponsoring the unit that date, but all others of the interested public wishing to donate may do so, and are asked to register with the Red Cross office.

Auto Tagged While Owner Dead Inside

PORTLAND, March 7-(AP)-While the owner lay dead inside, an automobile was tagged for overparking here, police learned today.

They discovered the body of Clarence Osborne Fry, 65, Harrisburg, Ore., in the front seat of his car on a downtown street. The car had been tagged yesterday. The coroner said Fry died yesterday of natural causes.

FIVE CARS DERAILED

SEATTLE, March 7-(AP)-A broken rail was blamed for the derailment of the rear five cars of the Milwaukee railroad's east-bound Columbian near Hyak at 12:40 a. m., today. No one was injured. The train was delayed six hours.

Baton Twirlers Test Thursday Night in Salem

Baton twirlers from about 15 Willamette valley schools will compete Thursday night in the 15th annual drum majorette contest to be sponsored here by Salem Elks lodge 336.

One of the top twirlers of the northwest, Gloria Ellexson, who performed last fall with the University of Washington band, will appear as guest star at the show.

Thomas Hill and Vernon Wiscarson are co-chairmen for the event which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Salem high school gymnasium. The Salem high school band will furnish music for contestants.

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