

City Council Requested to Ban Fireworks

(Story also on page 1)
Abandonment of certain suburban bus service, a ban on fireworks and concessions for a state Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here this summer appeared among the diverse requests before Salem's city council Monday night at city hall.

City Transit lines petitioned for discontinuance of service to the Fruitland-Swedge area, effective March 20. The request was referred to the mayor's committee on bus transportation with a bid for report at the March 27 council meeting.

The bus firm's letter said that four daily schedules have been operated to Fruitland-Swedge under protest since first of the year when abandonment of the route was first proposed. Counting out January as a poor business month due to severe weather, bus officials wrote that February operations showed a loss of \$311 on that bus run. Average number of passengers on each run was 4.8.

Decline in Revenue
Otherwise City Transit operations in Salem lost \$1,353 during February, the letter noted.

Convention Chairman Joseph H. Hopkins asked the council to consider the coming VFW encampment June 28-July 1 and to grant permission for free parking in metered zones of cars bearing official delegate stickers, for soliciting for convention program advertising, for two parades and for six courtesy parking spaces set aside near the Senator hotel. The request was referred to City Manager J. L. Franzen for a report to the council.

Among new bills introduced was a measure proposed by Mayor R. L. Eifstrom to ban all retail sales and all use of fireworks in Salem. At present limited use is permitted for a few days around Independence day.

New Street Names
Other new bills proposed several new street names and change of grade on Broadway and High street, between Willow and Hood, to permit electric tracks after Oregon Electric tracks are raised.

Legislation also was introduced for building setback lines 40 feet from the center of Portland road, from Lana avenue north to city limits. Nobody put in an appearance at a public hearing on the setback issue last night.

Further negotiation with property owners in the vicinity of Warren court was ordered of the city manager, as aldermen held up action on a resolution to cancel liens totaling \$973 against North 15th street property owners who claim that improvement of Warren court did not benefit their properties.

Dead End Street
Warren is a dead-end street out through to several new residential lots between North 15th and 16th streets. Paving and homes on the adjacent area of 15th street had been put in several years ago, and property owners felt they were not responsible for sharing in cost of improving Warren court despite literal terms of the city ordinance on the subject.

Several streets were ordered improved, including four on Canalaria Heights, South 22nd from Mission to Oxford streets, Fairmount between Hoyt and McGilchrist streets, North Summer from Judson to south city limits and an alley in Boise's second addition.

Drill team construction was approved for 45 places along Wilbur, 15th, Madison, Jefferson, Baker, North Cottage, North 5th, North 19th, North Church, North 4th and Chemeketh streets.

A neon sign was approved for South Salem Friends church.

COAL PRICE RISE DUE
PITTSBURGH, March 13 (AP)—Spokesmen for the strike-weary soft coal industry today cautiously admitted they're preparing to tack a 10 to 40 cent hike per ton on the price of the fuel.

REDS GAIN BEACHHEAD
HONG KONG, Tuesday, March 14 (AP)—A dispatch from Hainan said today more than 1,000 Chinese communists have established a beachhead on the northeast coast of that big Nationalist island.

Women Rehearse Salem 'Cannery Scandals'



Title of the act is "A Bachelor's Dream," and it is one of many which will be presented at Salem's annual Cannery Scandals of 1950, March 31 at the Leslie Junior high school. The variety show is sponsored by locals of the cannery union, members of which participate. Dressed as old fashioned girls, belles of the '90s, gypsies and in modern clothes for their act are, standing, left to right, Mallie Heineert, Ellen Rauk, Mary Bourke, Hazel Smith, Ann Harrison and Florence Baker. Seated are Pauline Hughes, left, and Margaret Sheaffer. (Statesman photo)

Truman Hands Congress List Of Changes

(Story also on page one.)
WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—President Truman handed congress a list of 21 major changes in administrative bureaus today, topped by decisions to abolish the maritime commission and the National Labor Relations board council position.

The proposals were in line with the findings of the Hoover commission. A majority of the reorganization proposals are designed to strengthen the authority of cabinet officers -- the secretaries of the treasury, interior, agriculture, commerce, and labor, and the attorney general -- and of the chairmen of the boards which operate independent agencies regulating business, finance and labor.

The seven agencies in the latter category which would be affected are the interstate commerce commission, the federal trade commission, federal power commission, securities and exchange commission, federal communications commission, and the national labor relations board.

In each case, the chairman of the board or commission would be responsible for the day-to-day operations of his agency. The president would name the chairmen of the ICC, FTC, EPC, and SEC. Those boards now elect their own chairmen.

The labor department would take on additional functions: All workmen's compensation activities of the federal government, and wage-hour enforcement on government contracts.

GP's Curiosity Earns Reward
TOKYO, (INS)—Curiosity pays. It poured out a torrent of dividends for Pfc. Willard E. Boyce, of Carey, O., now stationed in Tokyo as a reward for his inquisitiveness into the way a pair of Mexican sandals were built.

Boyce got a certificate of commendation from the Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, a letter of appreciation from the Adjutant General's department in Washington and \$50 worth of hobby shop machinery.

Last March, while spending a pre-embarkation leave in San Francisco, Boyce's attention was attracted to a pair of Mexican sandals in a shop window. He bought them, and after reaching Tokyo, untangled the leather work at an army hobby crafts shop. He later copied the pair, using the hobby shop's leather supply.

Last summer, Boyce entered his hand-made sandals in the Far East Command's Hobby Crafts contest. He was awarded fourth prize and received a set of machinery, including a circular saw, a jig-saw, and a table model lathe.

His entry was sent to the Army hobby contest and was selected as one of a group to be displayed at the World Hobby Exposition at Philadelphia and later in the department of commerce building in Washington.

Public Hearings on Road Improvement Set

Public hearings on proposed improvement for five dedicated roads were set Monday by Marion county court.

They will be at 10:30 a.m. on March 28 for Bradley drive and Charles avenue and on March 30 for Shady Lane avenue, Pleasant View drive and Alder street.

County engineer's estimate of cost on the latter three is between \$1.85 and \$2.25 per ownership foot.

52 Attorneys Welcomed to Federal Bar

PORTLAND, March 13 (AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee today welcomed 52 Oregon attorneys admitted to practice in the Oregon district federal court.

Those admitted on oath included: Edward J. Blanding, Robert R. Carney, Loren D. Hicks, Donald Leroy Parker, all of Salem; Warren C. Gill, Lebanon; Edward C. Harms, Springfield; Sidney B. Lewis Jr., Corvallis; Wendell H. Tompkins, Albany.

A-Commissioner Scoffs at Theory of Total Destruction

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—There is no need to fear the destruction of all life on earth by hydrogen bombs, Atomic Energy Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss said today.

"Pollution of the world to such a point would entail an effort far beyond that needed to win a war between major powers," he said. Strauss, who has resigned from the commission effective April 15, gave his views on various aspects of atomic matters in a copyrighted interview by the magazine, U.S. News & World Report.

The former New York banker, one of the five original members of the atomic energy commission, remarked that "man-made plagues and diseases are no less terrible to contemplate" as potential mass killers in war although they have no relationship to atomic energy.

'Fingerpainting' Solves Emotional Problems for Kids

DENVER, (INS)—Director E. Ellis Graham of the Denver University Psychological Services for Children contends that the paint pot and a piece of cardboard offer a good means of expression for the child who has emotional problems and can't talk about them.

Graham said that finger painting is a psychological technique which is becoming utilized more and more widely in guidance centers and clinics.

Bad Check Charges Mount Against Woman

Check-writing charges mounted Monday against a 20-year-old Salem woman who was arrested last week.

City detectives served two new Marion county district court warrants on Doris Faye Wayman, 765 McNary st., and reported that additional ones had been received from Benton and Yamhill counties. All charge obtaining money by false pretenses, police reported.

Mrs. Wayman was returned to the county jail Monday in lieu of \$4,000 bail on the original charge after pleading innocent.

A district court hearing on the first charge was postponed until March 20 and Mrs. Wayman was given until today to enter a plea on the new charges.

Same Wreck, New Scene

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 13 (AP)—A half-ton pickup truck moved out from the curb today and collided with a passenger car.

A radio squaw car came to help the drivers, Mario Ceragioli, 40, and Nicholas Canzano, 53. Ten minutes later the same patrolmen answered another collision call.

This time, they said, the same car driver had backed into the same truck parked in another section of the mile-square city.

Colonial House To Re-Open Soon

Re-opening of the Colonial house on Highway 99E south of Salem was announced Monday by Don Marshall, who purchased the property last December from Mrs. Stella Pierce.

Marshall, who until recently operated Marshall's lodge on the McKenzie river east of Eugene, said the Colonial house had been entirely "gone over," with completely new kitchen equipment installed. He sold the river lodge in order to give full-time to the Salem business.

Science Gangs Up On Orchard Pest
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Science and nature have ganged up on the mealybug, a pear orchard pest. Two entomologists of the University of California, R. L. Dousett and Kenneth Hagen, remembered that another common insect, the green lace wing, is fond of the mealybug.

McCarthy Lists as Red Tainted 3 Aides of State Department

(Story also on page one)
WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) today attacked three key state department aides as having shown communist sympathies -- and demanded investigation of a navy civilian scientist whom he described as working on "topmost defense secrets."

McCarthy also asserted that Secretary of State Acheson is trying to "shift the blame" in defending the alleged loyalty suspect cases which the Wisconsin senator has been airing on Capitol Hill.

"This is all being cleverly loaded onto the shoulders of a harmless and likeable young man by the name of John Peurifoy, deputy under secretary of state," McCarthy said.

"I hope the secretary will have enough guts to stand up and say, 'this is my baby,' and take the blame for it. I suggest that Mr. Acheson stand up like a man."

Peurifoy has acted as the state department's chief spokesman in countering McCarthy's allegations that the department is honey-combed with communists and fellow travelers.

Offers Documentation
Once again, as partial evidence to substantiate his charges, McCarthy offered newspaper clippings, magazine articles and books -- plus statements that some of those he named were sponsors of communist front organizations.

Testifying under oath, at a crowded hearing before a senate foreign relations subcommittee, McCarthy cited the following persons as having displayed communist sympathies:

1. Haldore Hanson, 37, head of the state department technical staff for President Truman's proposed "point four" program to help under-developed countries. He is a former Associated Press reporter.

2. Owen J. Lattimore, 49, a state department consultant of Far East affairs, now director of the Walter Hines Page school of international relations, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. A Harvard graduate, Lattimore served as political adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai Shek in 1941-42 and was a deputy director of the U.S. office of war information from 1942 to 1944.

3. Mrs. Esther Caskin Brunauer, 48, a \$9,706-a-year official on the state department's United Nations staff.

He said he wanted an inquiry covering Stephen Brunauer, husband of Mrs. Brunauer, a navy commander during World War II, now employed in the explosives research division of the navy bureau of ordnance.

McCarthy said he wanted to know whether Brunauer has "admitted to associates that he was a member of the communist party."

The state department was quick to defend Hanson and Mrs. Brunauer. Michael McDermott, press officer, said they have been thoroughly investigated and the department is "satisfied they are loyal Americans."

Denies Charge
Brunauer denied to newsmen that he was ever a member of the communist party or ever told associates he was. Between 1923 and 1927, he said, he was a member of a youth group in New York which advocated "communist principles."

Since then, he said, he has joined no subversive organizations. A navy official said that Brunauer has an excellent reputation in the ordnance bureau; that his work during and since the war has been exemplary.

Later, the navy issued a statement saying Brunauer has been thoroughly investigated. "As a result of this investigation, an administrative decision was made that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant Dr. Brunauer's being charged with disloyalty," the navy said.

Although McCarthy had promised to finish presenting his evidence in four of five hours today -- he has variously listed 205, 37 and 81 alleged reds in the state department -- the Wisconsin senator demanded that the subcommittee recess after unloading his four new cases.

Ran Red Magazine
McCarthy said Hanson ran a communist magazine in Peiping, China, when the Japanese-Chinese war broke out in the 1930s and spent several years with the Chinese communist armies. Hanson denied to reporters that he ever ran a communist magazine.

McCarthy indicated that Mrs. Brunauer presided at a Washington meeting of the American Friends of the Soviet Union. He said the union has been cited as subversive by the attorney general.

Revs Charge
Mrs. Brunauer, a graduate of Mills college and Stanford university, later issued a statement saying she deeply resents McCarthy's charges and is confident an investigation will prove he has been "badly misinformed."

As his final case for the day, McCarthy named Lattimore, an occasional state department consultant on Far East affairs, and he told the committee: "This man's record as a pro-communist goes back many years. He is apparently still one of the top men in developing our Asiatic program."

In Baltimore, Mrs. Lattimore said her husband has "always been anti-communist and has never been connected with the state department or been on its payroll."

Police Nab Assessors In Medford

MEDFORD, March 13 (AP)—Medford housewives took to heart recent warnings about how crooks tried to gain entry to houses by pretending to take surveys.

So they telephoned police today that two men were knocking on doors and announcing they were from the county assessor's office.

The police nabbed the two men and took them to the station. Then, red-faced, they released the two, who identified themselves beyond doubt as appraisers from the assessor's office.

Highway 99 Wreck Injures Salem Man

EUGENE, March 13 (AP)—A head-on crash seriously injured a Salem man on the Pacific highway north of Roseburg today.

Francis L. Cannann, 40, (of 1485 North Church st.), Salem, a power shovel operator at Roseburg, was hospitalized here. With him was George F. Lund, Roseburg contractor, whose injuries were not fully determined.

Passengers in the other car, driven by Nils Albert Normar, Eugene, escaped injury.

Holly Holcomb, state police sergeant, said the Norman car was southbound, and was attempting to pass a truck when the collision occurred.

Supreme Court To Hear Loyalty Program Protest

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The supreme court agreed today to pass upon constitutionality of President Truman's three-year-old loyalty program aimed at ridding the government of any disloyal employees.

The court accepted an appeal filed by the joint anti-fascist refugee committee of New York. The committee contends that the loyalty program gives the attorney general a free hand "to define what is orthodox and proper in the area of thought, speech and association." And it doesn't believe that is constitutional.

The committee is one of some 130 organizations which have been labeled subversive by the attorney general.

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Red Cross at Middle Point In Campaign

The Marion County Red Cross fund campaign to date has collected exactly half of its \$42,000 goal, it was reported Monday night at the regular meeting of the county chapter of the organization. The drive continues through March.

Blanche M. Currie, newly-appointed manager of the county chapter, met with the board for the first time. She succeeds Susan Faherty on April 1.

A new standard first aid class will start tonight at the Red Cross office, reported James Wiles, first aid chairman. Wiles said 40 first aid certificates had been awarded since January 1.

Mrs. Mark Astrup reported that Junior Red Cross members had assisted the fund campaign by delivering short talks at Salem service clubs and by sorting 34,000 items that went into kits used by solicitors.

Mrs. Astrup also reported that Junior Red Cross members will present a program at Oregon state hospital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The home service department reported a case load of 194 during February with \$590 extended in grants and loans to veterans and servicemen.

Data on Trips Given to W. U.

Logs and diaries of two foreign trips made by the late Dr. James T. Matthews of Willamette university have been presented to the university library by his son, Oliver V. Matthews of Salem, through Dr. Henry Kohler, professor of English. The books tell of the 1908 trip to the professor's native England and of the 1927 journey to Australia. The latter was financed by \$1,000 in gifts from the beloved mathematics teacher's current and former students. They are to be added to the Matthews collection in the library.

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