

Recommended Bus Service Changes Would Ease Traffic Problems, Committee Predicts

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Recommended improvements in Salem city bus service would tend to relieve the city's vehicular traffic problems, among other results, it was predicted Wednesday by the mayor's committee on bus transportation.

M. B. Rudd's committee reported to Mayor R. L. Elstrom its nine specific findings and recommendations, adding that "an improved bus service in which the public reposed confidence would encourage state and city employees, shoppers and others to use buses rather than private cars, and thereby materially aid the existing vehicular traffic problem facing the council."

In one point aimed at traffic aid, the committee report calls for abandoning the terminal point for buses at North Commercial and Court streets downtown. It recommends substitution of a continuous service system with stops at virtually all downtown street corners and with a terminal point at the outer end of each bus route for timing purposes.

Additional parking meters removed at downtown corners to make bus stops would be offset by reinstallation of meters at the present downtown terminal.

Other recommendations of the committee include:
A downtown office to give the public convenient access to information on bus operations. Also advised is posting of bus schedules and routes on poles and other places along routes.

Public needs not now being adequately served should be supplied by evening and Sunday schedule revisions after study.

Reduced transportation rates should be considered during middle of days as a shoppers' service to create patronage during lower ebbs of transportation needs.

No bus runs or schedules should be changed without municipal authority, either by city council or a standing committee authorized for the purpose. Any changes should require also public hearings.

If franchise does not require the city bus service to serve also the area adjacent to city limits, "then consideration should be given to prohibiting any such transportation system from invading such outlying area at all, so that some other type of transportation facilities can be created to profitably serve those areas."

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NEW HOUSES FOR AN OLD CITY — Modern streamlined apartment houses, featuring private balconies, are being built in Cairo, Egypt, one of the world's oldest cities.

Salem Spring Opening to Boast Dance, Marching Bands Galore

Music by a half dozen bands will figure prominently in the gala Spring opening now being readied by Salem merchants for next Thursday evening, March 23.

Topping the list will be the appearance of Monte Blue's Castle Jazz band both on Salem streets during the opening night's treasure hunt and in the armory for dancing afterwards.

The entire Castle Jazz band will play for 15 minutes and a Strolling Five ensemble will play at different business locations for an hour following.

Other dance bands are being engaged for the armory and Crystal Gardens. Three high school bands will be obtained to march the streets during the treasure hunt.

Treasure hunt tickets will go on distribution in participating Salem stores Monday. They may be had for the asking.

Store windows will be filled with special spring merchandise displays and with treasure hunt gifts. James R. Beard, president of the Retail Trade bureau, said merchant participation is greater than last year and prizes more elaborate.

Plans are progressing for the novel feature of this spring's opening—the selection of a Cinderella and a Prince Charming from the crowds on the street that night.

Complete clothing outfits and other gifts including a record player for each have already been donated by merchants, said Beard. The Cinderella girl will receive an orchid corsage and a bouquet of roses among her gifts of the occasion.

From candidates picked at random from the crowd, who are to be single and between ages 17 and 24, selection of the pair will be made by a citizens committee. Three men will judge the girls and three women will judge the young men, on the basis of personality, appearance and poise.

Peterson Address Scheduled by DAV

Charles J. Peterson, veterans employment representative, will address Salem chapter 6, Disabled American Veterans, at an 8 o'clock meeting at Salem Women's club tonight.

A program to assist unemployed disabled veterans in getting jobs will be outlined, according to James W. Callaway, department commander.

Arthur Pickering is slated to report on the recent DAV district meet at Forest Grove and Ray Moore is scheduled to sketch this year's Cherryland festival program.

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Multi-Million Defense Fund Bid Outlined

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P)—New multi-million-dollar military projects emphasizing secret weapons development and Alaskan defenses were outlined to congress today.

The defense department asked \$187,142,770 in new funds—over and above the present \$13,541,000,000 defense budget—for the construction of high priority projects. Most of them are closely guarded secrets.

However, Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeill told the house armed services committee that the requests dealt mainly with military research and development projects, including a "special weapons project."

A break-down of the requests showed much of the money may be used for research on germ warfare, decontamination and other hush-hush projects.

An intensified buildup in Alaska's defenses—by both the army and the air force—was indicated by their combined request for \$81,849,400 for that northwest outpost area.

The army alone asked \$53,826,400 for Alaska projects—chiefly for troops to guard air fields—thus indicating that the military high command intends to make a powerful defense of bases in Alaska in the event of war.

Burns Fatal for Portland Gardener

PORTLAND, March 15—(P)—A gardener who was seriously burned in his living quarters last Thursday died of his injuries in a hospital today.

An ailment which caused spells of unconsciousness was blamed for the accident. Police said the man, James Hood, 54, apparently went into a coma while smoking.

Woman Sentenced for Aiding Inmate Escape

Mary Elizabeth White, Falls City, received a suspended 30-day jail sentence in district court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of aiding two inmates in an escape from Oregon state hospital. She also was placed on probation for one year.

State police arrested Miss White in Portland shortly after the pair escaped.

Two Juveniles Charged with Thefts in Area

City police arrested two more juveniles Wednesday in an expanding case of teen-agers charged with a variety of thefts. Seven boys, four of them juveniles, have been apprehended to date.

Both youths admitted prowling cars, the juvenile officer reported. He said one of them also had participated in a car theft and house burglary.

Two of the older boys appeared in district court and were given until today to enter pleas to larceny charges. They were Melvin Keith Maas, 19, or 3815 Midway dr., and Eugene Harry McFadden, 18, of 2673 Portland rd.

McFadden was bound over to the grand jury on a separate burglary charge Tuesday.

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