

Rezoning Request Draws Bitter Protests at Long Public Hearing

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Arguments pro and con, a full round of rebuttal, frayed tempers and a tension-easing laugh or two filled a two-hour public hearing at city hall Wednesday night as the planning and zoning commission weighed the protests of neighbors against the request for zone change to permit a \$1,500,000 apartment house at South High and Kearney streets.

Zoners gave their endorsement to the zone change and passed it up to city council after hearing the controversy.
Both petition and remonstrance as originally presented on the apartment issue carried signatures representing slightly over half the affected property. The zoners had to take into account several requests for withdrawal of signature from the original petition.

These were rejected in three cases for lack of legal grounds, which must show misrepresentation or duress used to obtain the signature. Mrs. Louis Lorenz, Mrs. Ralph Coie and Mrs. E. W. Stripling had asked to change their positions.

Here are some of the arguments voiced by principals in the hearing last night:

Homer Smith, Jr. Opposed to zone change, because apartment would create parking congestion and otherwise harm a residential neighborhood. He declared petitioners "showed poor business judgment in buying the property for an apartment before ascertaining the objections of neighborhood property owners."

William E. Healy, sponsor of the project: A check of the area convinced him neighbors would approve the change, he said, before the property was purchased. "Since announcing our project we've been swamped with applications for renting apartments there and the first four of them aren't even auto owners."

Healy noted that off-street parking is planned for some 80 cars, and "even more can be planned if necessary to meet these objections, provided we can purchase nearby property."

Mrs. W. W. Jenks Opposed, cited probability that such a large apartment house would create need for a new sewer system in area at the expense of taxpayers.

Kenneth V. Lettick Opposed, declared most of property owners petitioning for zone change are absentee-owners.

Morton H. Craine, Portland architect for the project: Park-facing apartments have been found an asset in many communities. "And Salem has been a bit backward in construction of apartments; there haven't been any new ones in 20 years."

Dr. Robert Wolf: Why detract from the living of many to benefit a few? This spot zoning would defeat the safeguards of proper zoning.

G. G. Mackay Opposed, because home properties would depreciate greatly in value.

Mrs. Harry Dorman Opposed, cited dangers to children playing in park if area had heavy parking by cars of apartment dwellers.

J. E. Young, petition circulator for project sponsors: "We made no claim to 100 per cent off street parking; apartments in general need only about 50 per cent garage space as many tenants have no cars."

Herbert E. Barker, labor leader: Favor the change as the building work would take many off unemployment rolls and the addition of apartments would release needed

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Hoss Named Chairman of Safety Group

David Hess was appointed chairman of a new Salem traffic safety council Wednesday by Mayor R. L. Elfstrom.

The mayor designated 30 men and women as members of the city's first officially designated body of citizens to work for greater safety in traffic. The council and a traffic control commission composed of city manager, police chief and city engineer were ordered recently by the Salem city council as advisory groups.

Council members, besides Hess, are Milton L. Meyers, the Rev. George L. O'Keefe, the Rev. Louis E. White, Bruce Pickett, Archie Bjelde, Kenneth W. Hutcheson, A. A. Guetfroy, Joseph Hopkins, Frank Doolittle, W. J. Entress, T. W. Lowery, Travis Cross, J. R. Banks, Coburn Grabenhorst, Philip R. Peterson, Stearns Cushing, Jr., James R. Beard, Ward Graham, J. L. Batdorf, W. H. Baillie, Mrs. Ralph Sippell, Mrs. Arthur L. Jones, Douglas L. Hay, Sam E. Orcutt, Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Calvin Kent, Carlton Greider, Roy S. Ferris, Lynn Clark, Ed Randle and Robert Dickson.

They represent various community organizations which recently sent delegates to a traffic council planning session with the mayor.

LIGHTS PLANNED

PENDLETON, April 5-(P)—The city council is considering installing lights in the Pendleton Round-up arena. The lights are proposed for baseball, softball and quarter-horse racing here. The chamber of commerce and the round-up board of directors estimated cost at about \$15,000, yielded a tie in the third.

but less expensive apartments elsewhere in Salem for labor families.

Elmer Hill: Opposed, said Kearney street narrow as is and would be specially congested with apartment parking and use of street as access to South Liberty when one-way street plan begins.

Clayton Jones, South Commercial street businessman: The Baldock traffic plan which we opposed unsuccessfully has set pattern for commercial development east to High street; south Salem needs this apartment.

Mrs. Homer Smith, Jr.: There are other apartment sites available in proper zones in south Salem.

Allan Carson, attorney for petitioners: Those who bought property there in recent years could hardly have expected other than gradual approach of business.

Salem Obituaries

LODER
James Louis Loder, at the residence at 3895 Liberty rd., April 5. Surviving are his wife, Edith J. Loder, Salem; a son, Cahill Loder, Salem; a brother, Wayne P. Loder, Salem; and a sister in California. Announcement of services later by the V. T. Golden company.

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Youth Admits Strangling Pretty Fiancee

OAKLAND, Calif., April 5-(P)—A 19-year-old youth, recovering from an overdose of sleeping tablets, confessed to his father tonight from a hospital bed that he choked to death his pretty 18-year-old fiancee during a lover's quarrel.

While sheriff's Inspector Norman Wilson stood by, the youth, Arthur E. Prindle, 19, was asked by his policeman father, Lester Prindle, "What did you do son?"

"I killed Sally," Wilson said the youth immediately replied.

The girl, Sally Ann Humphreys was found with a man's belt tightened about her throat, in the front seat of a car parked along a country road. In the back seat was young Prindle, bleeding from a slashed wrist and in a stupor.

Inspector Wilson said the youth told his father there had been a violent argument during which he accused the girl of going out with too many other boy friends.

Valley Obituaries

Isabel Beeson
ALBANY—Mrs. Isabel Beeson, 87, died at her home Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held from the Fortmiller-Fredrickson chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, April 7. The Rev. George Huber will officiate with burial in Riverside cemetery.

Born March 25, 1863, in Ponca, Neb., Isabel Monger spent many years in her native state, where on Jan. 31, 1884, she was married to Albert Beeson. They came to Albany in 1909. Beeson died in 1913.

Mrs. Beeson was a member of the First Methodist church of Albany, Fair Oaks circle, Ladies of the Grand Army, Pythian Sisters and Manzanita Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Leeper, Albany, and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Mill City; a brother, Walter Monger, in Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Charles Foster, in Nebraska; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Gerald Edward Smith
ALBANY—Gerald Edward Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Smith of Albany, died in Willamette hospital April 5. Surviving, besides the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Karr, Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy McDonald, Escalon, Calif.

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Hamilton to Talk At DAV Meeting

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In addition, Leonard Douglas of the DAV chapter at Taft, will outline problems connected with out-patient service at veterans' hospitals. Movies of Mexico will be shown after the meeting by C. A. Gies.

Break Seen In 71-Day-Old Auto Strike

DETROIT, April 5-(P)—A new and different union pension proposal brought the biggest break to date in the 71-day Chrysler strike today.

The company admitted it was "considering" the peace offer by the CIO-United Auto Workers. This statement immediately boosted hopes for a quick return to work of 89,000 Chrysler strikers and some 50,000 other persons idled indirectly by the long shutdown.

"We are considering the union proposal," said Chrysler in a brief but official statement six hours after it was placed on the bargaining table.

The fact that the offer went that long without being rejected was the most encouraging sign since the strike began.

Federal and state mediators recessed negotiations indefinitely as settlement prospects brightened. They said both company and union agreed to meet again at their call, which probably will come tomorrow.

DOG'S HOUSE

ST. PAUL-(INS)—Leonard Durrant's dog knows what it's like to be "in a doghouse" most of the time — yet he doesn't lead 'a dog's life' in the ordinary sense. Durrant, chief engineer for the Farmers Union Grand Terminal association here, has designed a doghouse with radiant-panel heating for his boxer pup. Electric heating coils in its panels are regulated by a thermostatic control system developed for Durrant by engineers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company.

Jap's Planes Scouted Seattle During 1942

TOKYO, Thursday, April 6-(P)—Japanese planes made successful reconnaissance flights over Seattle in 1942 and over Hawaii almost two years after Pearl Harbor, an American naval historical said today. The aircraft were launched by submarines.

Samuel Eliot Morison added that the Japanese army was responsible for the absence of Japanese submarine activity off the Washington, Oregon and California coasts after the opening months of the war.

Morison has been assigned to write a 14-volume history of the naval phases of World War I. He has completed five volumes and estimates 10 more years will be required.

"Following Pearl Harbor, Japanese submarines were sent to the west coast of America to sink all the shipping they could find," he said.

"But in August of 1942, when our forces took Guadalcanal, the Japanese army insisted it needed the submarines to supply its outposts on other islands. As our island-hopping campaign advanced more and more, Japanese submarines became mere provisions carriers."

Missing Coed Phones Home

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 5-(P)—Gertrude Colston Nauman, Bryn Mawr college student missing since March 24, was located today in Miami Beach, Fla.

The girl's socially prominent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer G. Nauman, said the 19-year-old girl telephoned them at their home here.

Nauman and the girl's uncle, Conway H. Olmsted, of Chicago, left immediately for Florida.

Mrs. Nauman said the girl was suffering from nervous exhaustion and had been living in a hotel at Miami Beach since she disappeared from Bryn Mawr.

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Jan's Store Sets Opening

A new department store, "Jan's," will open Friday morning at 237 N. Liberty st., site of the former Decker's Variety store. Proprietor of Salem's newest business will be Duane J. Janicek, a resident of this city the past four years. Janicek recently flew to leading merchandise centers in the country to secure items for his varied stock which will range from knitting materials to garden tools.

He also has remodeled the interior of the old store with new fixtures designed for speedy self-service.

Boyd Babbitt will manage the store, assisted by George Donaldson.

Indonesia Port Falls to Rebels

JAKARTA, Java, U. S. I., April 5-(P)—Rebellious Indonesian soldiers captured Makassar, Celebes seaport and state capital of East Indonesia, in 45 minutes of shooting today.

A cryptic communique from the federal government's information ministry said tonight the 150 insurgents have been ordered to return to their garrisons and the leader was summoned to Jakarta to answer for the uprising.

Officials at Dutch army headquarters here said as far as they knew the rebels still were in control late Wednesday night. This was supported by the monitoring of a rebel radio broadcast ordering a night curfew, an indication that the rebels still held Makassar.

The uprising—in which 10 persons were killed or wounded—was the third in three months involving Indonesian soldiers who fought in the Dutch army against the Indonesian Nationalists' successful bid for independence.

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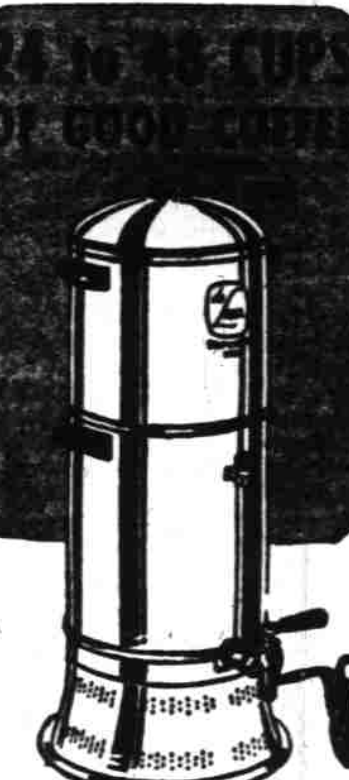
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