

Rogers Place Still Favored For Dump Site

MACLEAY, April 19.—The Macleay citizens committee went on record tonight as still favoring the H. H. Rogers site for proposed relocation of the Macleay garbage dump.

The county court has agreed to remove the dump from the present site near Macleay as soon as a suitable location is secured by the citizens' committee.

The committee had recommended the Rogers place seven weeks ago. When questioned as to the price of the land, Rogers said he would negotiate only with the county court and not with private citizens.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller, owner of the Miller place which had been a second choice of the county court for the proposed relocation, said Wednesday that her site definitely is not for sale as a garbage dump location.

Commissioner Roy Rice previously had indicated that his first choice was the Hersch farm, about 10 miles from Salem on the Victor Point road.

Soviet Reply Expected on Air Incident

MOSCOW, April 19.—(AP)—The Soviet government is expected to make a sharp reply to the United States note dealing with the incident of the missing American plane.

Informed diplomatic sources speculated that the Russian reply may come soon. They thought it likely that the Russians would resent the tone of the American note and might even go so far as to reject it.

Several diplomats here were in agreement that relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have reached their lowest point.

The diplomatic exchange thus far in the plane incident, the diplomats said, has done nothing to improve the relations between the two nations.

The observers also believe there is little if any chance of the Russians instituting an investigation of the incident. The original Soviet protest indicated there already had been an investigation.

The press here had made it abundantly clear it is convinced that Soviet fighter pilots behaved exactly as they should in firing upon the plane which they say was over Soviet territory and which fired on them first.

The observers see there is very little chance of the Russians expressing any regret to the United States over the incident and certainly no chance of the Soviet government paying indemnity or punishing the pilots who fired on the American plane.

WIND KILLS WOMAN

ALBERT LEA, Minn., April 19 (AP)—A gust of wind blew a 79-year-old woman to her death here today. The woman, Mrs. Molina

Deputy Constable Posts Sale



Shirley Dagenhardt, 556 Union st., only woman deputy constable in Oregon, is shown posting notice of a sale under constable's execution on a sign-board at Front and Ferry streets. The April 28 sale is only part of Shirley's job as a full-time deputy of Constable Earl Adams. (Statesman photo.)

Pretty, Young Girl Deputy Slates Sale

Shirley Dagenhardt, cute, brunette and only 22, is the only full time woman deputy constable in Oregon. She will assist at her first constable sale here April 28.

Miss Dagenhardt, deputy to Salem District Constable Earl Adams since January 1, assists her chief at sales and in serving papers.

"Best deputy I ever had," says Adams.

Adams' office serves the Marion county district court in Salem and the rest of Marion county. He and his deputy are frequently called on to serve such things as writs of attachment and subpoenas and other notices for other constables in the county.

Shirley carries her share of the load and is out in all sorts of weather delivering legal papers, said Adams.

Business in his office is increasing annually for him and his deputy, he stated. Last year the constable served about 8,000 instruments. This represents an increase of about 60 per cent since the end of the war.

The sale on April 28 includes about \$3,500 worth of stock and equipment at Graen's grocery, 1990 S. 12th st.

Wold, was on the porch roof of her home attempting to remove a storm window. A gust of wind caught the window and hurled her to the ground. Her neck was broken.

Mail Service Reductions Stir Protests Among Congressmen

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—The cuts in mail service ordered by Postmaster General Donaldson stirred additional protests today. Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) complained that "fifty million tired taxpayers have been hit in the mailbox." He took the administration to task for trying "to save some money by firing a few \$40 a week substitute postal workers—most of whom are veterans."

In New York, Philip Lepper, president of a letter carriers local union with 5,200 members, said Donaldson's order curtailing service has "thrown panic into the hearts" of postal workers. He estimated that between 10 and 15 per cent of New York's letter carriers would be furloughed or dismissed under the economy order, with additional reductions in clerical workers in postoffices.

Donaldson's order, effective at once, calls for delivery of mail only once a day to homes, other cutbacks in service to places of business, and earlier closing of postoffice windows when possible. Senator Wiley issued a statement saying there is need for more rather than less mail service, and Lepper observed bitterly that the postal service apparently is headed back to pony express days.

The house, debating the big single-package government appropriation bill, was working under rules which bar speeches on extraneous subjects. However, the Donaldson order is expected to get a lot of attention when the postoffice department section of the \$29,000,000,000 measure comes up for consideration, probably next week.

Wiley said congress through its

committees should act to have the order rescinded immediately. He suggested that if congress wants to cut down the postal deficit it could throw out the "airmail subsidy," and allocate the cost of handling government and congressional mail to budgets other than that of the postoffice department.

Observing that the order "hits every user of the mail," Wiley suggested that it might have timed "to put pressure on congress" when the postoffice appropriation is considered.

Donaldson's explanation for his order was simple: His department was spending a lot more money than it was taking in.

The postoffice department is down for \$2,207,000,000 in next year's appropriation. This is \$28,000,000 less than President Truman requested but \$105,000,000 more than the department got this year.

Donaldson said that further personnel reductions are in the offing.

Russ Support To Jerusalem Rule Withheld

By Max Harrelson

LAKE SUCCESS, April 19.—(AP)—Russia withdrew support unexpectedly today from the United Nations for international rule over Jerusalem.

The Soviet reversal apparently knocked the last remaining props

from under the project. The plan was pushed through the general assembly last fall by a unique coalition of communist, catholic and Arab nation delegates.

The United States and Britain opposed the resolution after Israel and Hashemite Jordan, the countries that occupy two separate sections of the Holy City, announced they would fight down any effort to enforce it.

The Soviet bloc was a big determining factor in the 38 to 14 vote. If the five Soviet votes had been switched from the affirmative to the negative, the measure would have fallen short of the necessary two-third majority despite strong backing by the

Vatican and the Arab countries.

A brief note today from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie recalled that Russia had supported the assembly resolution on Jerusalem last fall, but added:

"It has now become clear that the above general assembly resolution does not satisfy the Arab or Jewish population of either Jerusalem or Palestine as a whole. In these circumstances, the government of the USSR does not consider it possible to continue its support of the above-mentioned resolution of the general assembly."

Meter Feeder Topic Set for Public Forum

The case of parking-meter feeding vs finding a parking place for shopping will go to trial Saturday afternoon in the Town Meeting series of public forums sponsored by Salem's Toastmasters clubs.

The program will be in the city

council chambers from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with a general discussion period to follow the speakers.

The official question is "Should meter feeding for curb parking in congested areas be prohibited?" Taking the affirmative side will be Terry Randall, president of University Business Men's association, and Robert DeArmond, attorney and member of the city off-street parking committee. For the negative will be Sidney Schlesinger, downtown merchant, and Mrs. Robert C. Cannon, housewife.

Richard Schmidt will be moderator for the forum, which will be broadcast over station KOCO.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Thelma King, administratrix of David King estate, vs Victor Bousquet: Plaintiff files reply to defendant's answer.

Vera Grayson vs E. Gibbs Thurber; Larry Grayson, by Aubrey Grayson, guardian ad litem, vs E. Gibbs Thurber: Defendant petitions for removal of cases to U. S. district court, on grounds that parties residents of different states.

Jerry Sennett vs Raymond H. Brown: Judgment of \$100 granted plaintiff.

U. F. Neiderhiser vs Helen G. Nairns: Judgment of voluntary nonsuit granted on stipulation of parties.

Walker Stanmore Pitts vs Oregon Electric Railway company and Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway company: Order allows and denies various motions of plaintiff to strike portions of defendant's answer.

Lillian Asay vs Robert E. Asay: Divorce granted plaintiff.

Janet Brown vs Elmo D. Brown: Divorce decree grants plaintiff custody of two minor children and defers decision on matter of support of children.

Lila Andrews vs Harvey Andrews: Divorce decree grants plaintiff custody of minor child and \$25 monthly support money.

Violet Wicks vs Helen Wicks: Divorce decree grants plaintiff custody of minor child and \$50 monthly support money and makes her owner of household furniture.

Faira Franklin vs Cecil Franklin: Hearing set April 26 on defendant's motion to modify divorce decree.

Frank and Rosa Rada vs O. F. Koenig and others: Temporary restraining order enjoins defendants from trespassing upon certain real property or from removing trees therefrom.

Harold Rood vs Guy Sargent: Complaint seeks judgments of \$450 and \$200 in settlement of allegedly unpaid notes.

DISTRICT COURT

Tony Guerra and Thomas Culver, both charged with escape from state penitentiary; hearing set April 24.

Earl Junior Bonney, charged with escape from state penitentiary, continued to May 1 for plea.

Leo Gilbert Williams, Robert Elwin Foster and Leslie Caldwell, all charged with escape from state penitentiary; all waived preliminary hearing, held to answer to grand jury.

PROBATE COURT

Dora Madeline Spaulding estate: Estate appraised at \$1,213.14.

Frank R. Washburn estate: Appraised at \$506.95.

Frank S. Haley estate: Order determines estate tax at \$1,206.30.

Leonard O. Barry estate: Orders set estate tax at \$6.86, approve final account and direct distribution.

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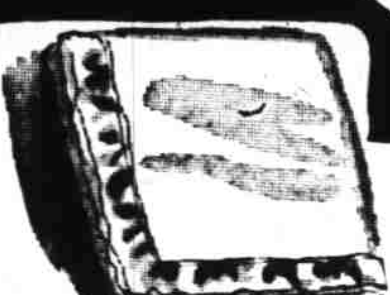
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