

Tennis Court Center of City Street Dispute

(Story also on page 1)
Fred Lamport's south Salem tennis court came in for criticism on traffic grounds, Monday night at a city council meeting in city hall.

Several neighbors of Lamport in the vicinity of McGilchrist and high streets protested a city plan to pave McGilchrist street between High and Church streets, where the tennis court part of the Lamport property narrows the street.

Lamport, a Salem attorney and state senator, was to be assessed for the street improvement along his property and the city, to make the street as wide as possible while leaving the court, had arranged to purchase a 10-foot strip on property from Lamport.

Neighbors who appeared before the council last night stressed that improving the street would speed traffic and increase the bottleneck hazard at that point. They said the narrowness of the block to McKinley school should be considered.

Court Not in Street

City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz reported that the original street had been vacated by the county court in 1922, before that area was within city limits. In return Lamport and other owning property had deeded land for a substitute street. Lamport's tennis court does not now protrude into the street, he added.

Aldermen deferred final action on the street matter until the August 13 meeting.

Also deferred was pending legislation to license fund-raising charitable organizations. Sponsor Albert H. Gille asked that the bill be held until Mayor Alfred Loucks and some others could be heard on the subject. The mayor is now vacationing.

Councilmen heard a plea from the carpenters union's Salem local for a full investigation of the railroad-auto accident which killed Mrs. Christine Williamson at the Nebraska street crossing recently. This was referred to the railroad committee of the council.

City Manager J. L. Franzen reported that negotiations were progressing with the Southern Pacific for additional warning lights at some of the more dangerous crossings.

Public hearing was set for August 13 on creation of a restricted business zone for a nursery school petitioned by Robert E. Carolan for property on Mission near Winter street.

In bidding the council accepted bid of Western Utilities Supply Co. for fire hydrants at \$149.50 and bid of Feenaughty Machinery Co. for a street sweeper at \$8,750 including trade-in allowance of \$1,450 on a present sweeper.

To Investigate Claim

The city attorney was instructed to investigate claim of Wesley Smith for \$278 damages from dynamiting by city crews on a grading job on East Nob Hill street near Waldo avenue.

Repair of the Chemeketa street bridge at \$250 was approved. City officers said the bridge is due for replacement in 1952, under the city's 10-year development plan.

Attempts to bring to a vote the latest Center street zoning controversy, over Dr. Roy Reynolds' clinic property near Capital street, were sidetracked last night as aldermen tabled a pending business zone bill. The planning and zoning commission reported it was awaiting further word from Reynolds on proposals that his zone change specify the type of construction on the property.

Iran Edging Toward Talks With Britain

TEHRAN, Iran, July 23-(AP)—A cabinet member indicated today that Iran is moving to reopen talks with Britain on their bitter dispute over oil nationalization.

Karim Sanjabi, minister of education, told reporters his government has found a formula for a new start on negotiations with Britain that broke down a month ago.

Sanjabi would not disclose the nature of a proposal discussed at a six-hour conference between Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, the cabinet and the Iranian oil nationalization board.

But Kazen Hassibi, a member of Iran's oil board, implied that an announcement of Iran's new formula for unplugging the oil lines may come after renewed talks tonight with W. Averell Harriman, president Turman's personal representative.

Supercarrier to Bear Forrestal's Name

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The name Forrestal would be given to the navy's new supercarrier under a resolution approved today by the senate.

It already has won house approval and now goes to the president.

The aircraft carrier which would bear the name of the late James V. Forrestal, first secretary of defense, at one time was to have been named the United States.

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Deputy Recorder Eva Rush Given Sendoff by Council

City aldermen gave Deputy Recorder Eva Rush a sendoff Monday night as she read the council's bills, resolutions and reports for the last time before leaving the city's service.

She has resigned to move to Seaside, after work with the city recorder's office for eight years.

Her work was praised by Acting Mayor David O'Hara and by Alderman Albert H. Gille who presented her the council's gift, a blue leather traveling cosmetics case.

An assistant city recorder has not yet been named to succeed Mrs. Rush. Betty Marsh of the recorder's office has been assigned to assist City Recorder Alfred Mundt in handling the presentation of business to the council.

Response to Flood Disaster Campaign Slow

Only slightly over \$100 was counted Monday in the drive to raise funds for Missouri flood relief, it was reported from the American Red Cross chapter.

Marion county's quota in the \$5,000,000 national campaign is \$2500.

Douglas Simms, chapter manager, said the \$100 was collected from three booths set up in Salem Monday. Collections from bank booths throughout the county had not been counted, he said.

The booths at the Towne shop in the Capitol Shopping center, at Payless drug store and Bishops store, were manned Monday by members of the Gray Ladies corps, including Mrs. Robert Needham, Mrs. Vernon Perry, Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Mrs. Edward Roth, Mrs. Max Allen, Mrs. W. T. Waterman, Mrs. Carlen Simpson, Mrs. Glenn Woodry, Mrs. William Whitmore, Mrs. Coburn Grabenhorst, Mrs. Walter Cline, Jr., and Mrs. Rex Adolph.

At the booths today will be nurses aides Mrs. Monroe Cheek, Mrs. R. W. Southwick, Mrs. Robert Letts Jones, Mrs. Ben Wittner, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Frank Water, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Ernest Lufer, Mrs. W. L. St. Clair, Mrs. Leonard Gottfried, Mrs. W. H. Burghardt and Mrs. M. A. Peckar.

Staff aides will handle booth collections Wednesday. They include Mrs. Jack Kuhn, Mrs. E. M. Page, Mrs. Charles Claggett, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Jay Reeves, Mrs. Robert Joseph, Mrs. Richard Barton, Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Mrs. L. V. Benson and Mrs. Conrad Paulson.

The word Monday was that prices on peas and beans would be set Tuesday and on berries and cherries within a few days by the office of price stabilization.

The OPS had earlier indicated it would await outcome of legislation on the price stabilization act. Bringing about the change, apparently, had been the campaign of notifying representatives and senators of the problem. Canners were joined in their appeal by Gov. Douglas McKay, the Northwest Canners association and Salem Chamber of Commerce.

The winter price schedule from OPS was outlined by subsequent cost increases in labor, cans, labels and other items, canners said. Having decided not to begin selling their products under the old prices, canners had been facing in recent weeks the prospect of having to curtail their production when storage space ran out.

Safeway purchased the block, site of the historic Washington school, last spring for \$150,000 from Salem school district. It is erecting a store for which building permits issued by the city have totaled \$165,729. Revenue stamps on the deed filed yesterday indicated a consideration in the new deal of \$407,000.

Construction of the 16,000-square foot building began in May, and is due for completion by October 15. The firm's real estate office in Portland said Monday that the store is 65 per cent complete and would be ready in "early fall." It reported "no holdup yet" on any materials.

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Tillamook Burn Fire Controlled, Others Spread

A stubborn blaze in the Tillamook burn area was brought under control Monday, but two other forest fires flared out of control.

Foresters recalled all available loggers and mill workers to combat the blaze in the Fremont national forest north of Lakeview. The fire broke away from mop-up crews and began spreading from the northwest sector.

The second blaze broke out 12 miles east of Sixes in Curry county. At last reports it had burned over 90 acres. Two logging crews were combating the flames.

Another blaze broke out 10 miles west of Vernonia in Clatsop county. Some 50 men were fighting the brush fire which threatened a timber stand.

Fire fighters hoped for rising humidity today to help keep the 2500-acre Tillamook burn blaze under control. The fire which broke out Friday was reported completely trailed Monday evening.

A number of spot fires continued to blaze within the area, but Dwight L. Phipps, state forester, said that if weather conditions were favorable today, fighters should be able to keep the fire controlled and begin mopping up operations.

One of the fire fighters in the Tillamook area was seriously injured Monday. He was James T. Cousins, an employee of the Murphy Logging company, Tillamook. He was taken to a Tillamook hospital with a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries after he was pinned between two logs while working on the fire line.

Rising humidity brought interest in a possible rain-making attempt in the Tillamook area. Two rain-makers brought in by a logging company said they would try to seed clouds to produce rain if any suitable clouds came along.

He will be buried Wednesday after services at the church of Notre Dame Du Port in the little stone-walled cemetery Port Joinville, near the villa where he spent his last days.

But eight veterans of Verdun and two former prisoners of World War II will carry his casket. Petain died six years to the day since his first appearance before the high court of justice in Paris on treason charges.

Harvesting of the estimated 2700 acres of snap beans is under way this week, W. H. Baillie, Salem manager for the state employment office said Monday.

Baillie said that about 5,000 workers will be needed from the Salem area by the time the peak period is reached August 10 to 12. He said over 6,000 workers are already in the fields.

Picking of early hops will start

Safeway Sells, Then Leases, New Building

Sale of the Safeway store under construction on Center street, and its full-block location, for \$407,000, was disclosed Monday with the filing of a deed with Marion county recorder.

The buyer is State Farm Life Insurance company, said to be acquiring the property for investment purposes.

Under a procedure normally followed by Safeway and many other large businesses, the grocery firm will take a long-term lease on the property.

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Czechs Reject U. S. Demand for Oatis' Release

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Shortly after this state department announcement today, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) proposed "strong action" in answer to the imprisonment of Oatis on spying charges.

The United States has officially branded the charges against Oatis as a farce and said he was only performing the usual duties of a reporter in a free press.

18 Aumsville Persons Give Blood for Boy

Eighteen Aumsville residents made certain Monday that there will be an ample supply of blood for a 15-year-old boy's operation when they donated blood at the visit of the regional bloodmobile in Salem Monday.

The 18, friends and relatives of Charles Watson, Aumsville boy scout, were among 87 who donated blood at the Salem army reserve armory. Young Watson will undergo chest surgery soon.

Most of the blood donors Monday came from the ranks of Marion county national guard and reserve units. Blood donated by the service units will go to the armed forces in Korea.

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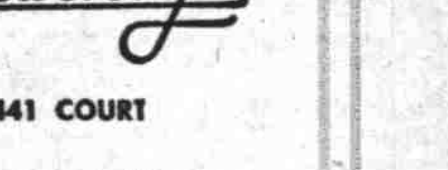
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RECORD HITS THIS WEEK

- "Come On-A-My House"
- Rosemary Clooney
- William Saroyan and Ross Bagdasarian
- Richard Hayes
- Three Sons
- Sweet Violets
- Dinah Shore
- Doris Drew
- Cliff Stewart

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PGE profits are limited by state regulation

Efficient operation is of course a big reason why PGE rates are

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Perhaps you haven't heard, but state law requires in your interest,

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the value of facilities "used and useful" in the public service.

This return has in fact averaged only 6 1/2% over the last 5 years.

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2. It assures that electric service is maintained at the highest practicable standard.
3. It regulates profits to a "reasonable" return on the value of facilities "used and useful" in the public service. (In the last 5 years, the return on PGE facilities, figured at original cost, less depreciation, has averaged 6 1/2%.)



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