

Council Chided As Result of Bus Changes

Salem's new one-way traffic plan almost, but not quite, escaped dispute at a city council meeting Monday night for the first time in many months.

The "Baldock plan" traffic system went into effect Sunday, and the council had completed virtually all legislation the traffic change needed.

Bus route changes incidental to the traffic plan came up for routine approval last night, after many a conference between city officers and businessmen over recent months.

The bus route resolution was approved, but not until after aldermen had been criticized from the audience by Mrs. Marvin Stuhr of Mar's lunch, 188 N. Commercial st., for letting the bus route changes start before actually considering them in a council meeting.

She maintained that the bus changes were cut and dried in early summer, but no council action was taken, despite that several smaller businesses near the former Commercial street bus terminal would suffer with the move of terminal to State and Liberty streets.

The aldermen tabled a pending plan to make Market street a through street, from Capitol to Broadway streets, until the effects of the new one-way streets could be determined.

State Cattle Associations Elect Officers

PORTLAND, Oct. 8-(P)—The Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford State Cattle associations today elected officers at meetings at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

New officers:

Oregon Hereford association—Herbert Chandler, Baker, president; Norman Jacob, Prineville, vice-president; S. Williams, Ontario, secretary; Walter Hubbard, Junction City; Dick Ward, Halsey; Larry Williams, Canyon City; Frank E. Calkins, Eugene; Don Hotchkiss, Burns; Warren Bayliss, Medford, directors.

Oregon Aberdeen-Angus association—Kenneth Hall, Oswego, president; Gerald West, Klamath Falls, vice-president; Harold Rankin, Hermiston, treasurer; Ben Hilton, Grants Pass; Frank Freeburger, Central Point; Fred Gasser, Kimberly; Bob Kesi, Baker; Arthur Jaeger, Condon; Donald Snabel, Powell Butte, directors.

SP Rejects Franchise Provision Requiring Payment for Signals

(Council news also on page 1.) Southern Pacific railroad declined Monday to assume responsibility of paying for any crossing signals that might be ordered in the future by the public utilities commission.

The railroad stated its position in a letter to the Salem city council which recently put that financial provision into a franchise renewal bill as a trial balloon. The Howard street spur track was in question. The crossing there is not improved or used by the public.

Cost of warning signals has been cited frequently as an obstacle to safety improvements which have been proposed to the council. The letter said SP attached "extreme importance" to the principle and precedent involved in the city's request.

"This would deprive Southern Pacific perpetually of the right to take advantage of existing state laws which recognize . . . both railroad and the public should share in the costs of signals," the letter declared. The SP asked for reconsideration of the franchise agreement in its original form.

To Repair Streets In city street matters, City Engineer J. H. Davis assured complaining property owners that several northeast Salem streets would be in good repair within the coming week, at locations where recent sewer work had torn up the streets.

A public hearing was set for November 12 on proposed vacation of an alley sought by Pacific Fruit and Produce Co. for a building development near the railroad tracks between Hines and Cross streets.

Ask Bridge Rebuilt Aldermen referred to the city manager a petition from 60 citizens urging rebuilding of the South Capitol street bridge between Oak and Bellevue streets over Shelton creek.

Salem's second pawnbroker license was granted to Alvin E. Ross of Tacoma. Simultaneously a bill was passed upping the pawnbroker license fee from \$50 to \$150.

Street improvement was authorized for next year on South 16th street from Waller to Mission streets. A bill was passed to create a 10-foot setback line on Fairgrounds road's west side between Myrtle and Highland avenues.

In the council's audience last night was the Keweenaw-Alan group of Camp Fire girls led by Mrs. Raymond Olson.

ACCESS ROADS VOTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(P)—Senate passage today sent to the White house a bill authorizing an additional \$35,000,000 for access roads at national defense installations.

TO UNVEIL ATOM SECRETS WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(P)—Some U. S. atomic information could be given to friendly nations under a bill approved today by the senate-house atomic energy committee.

crete facts before highway engineers, automobile engineers, enforcement agencies and drivers license administrators.

"This type of information even in condensed form will place con-

Mossadegh Asks U.S. Support In Oil Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 8-(P)—Exhausted after a long plane ride, Iran's frail Premier Mohammed Mossadegh arrived today with fresh charges that the British want to continue "pillaging" Iran's oil resources.

He immediately went into seclusion on the 16th floor of the New York hospital in preparation for bedside conferences later this week on the British-Iranian oil dispute. He flew from Tehran to present his country's case to the security council, which is expected to meet Thursday.

Mossadegh issued a statement at the Idlewild airport in which he recalled to Americans their fight against the British in the War of Independence. He said there are great similarities between the present-day efforts of the Iranians and the efforts of American ancestors "to release their homeland from the fetters of economic and political imperialism."

While Mossadegh flew into New York, British, American and other delegates were trying in highly secret conferences to find some way to work out a settlement of the oil dispute. Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, who put his country's case before the security council October 1, talked with several delegates about a revised resolution which he hoped would gain American support. Its details were guarded.

840 Monkeys Arrive on Ship

LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 8-(P)—Some 840 Philippine monkeys were to be shipped by air to Pritchardville, S. C., after arriving here today on the freighter J. L. Luckenbach.

The monkeys were imported for use in the laboratories of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Capt. J. W. Maitland said another 109 monkeys were killed fighting among themselves on the trip from the Philippines where they were captured by tribes in mountains and swamps. Four died of the cold.

Maitland said several thousand more monkeys have been ordered for use in research.

Farmers Told to Avoid Turning Tractors on Roads

Reminder to farmers that turning of tractors and farm equipment on county roads may be unlawful and damages the road was issued Monday by Marion county court.

It also instructed the district attorney to issue a warning to a recent offender.

The court pointed out that it is unlawful to place obstructions in ditches along county roads, as happens when the road is used for turning.

In addition it was said that solidifying of the dirt dumped on the road causes breaking of the hard surface under traffic.

Delegates to State Employees Meet Selected

Keith Crane and Jerry Farrar were elected the Salem chapter delegates to the 1951 general council meeting of the Oregon State Employees association November 15 through 18 at the Senator hotel.

Named alternates, at the group's first fall meeting, were Earl J. Henricks and Joe Griffin. Lyle Sacre was chosen as the chapter's choice for director of district 2 of the OSEA.

Nominations for officers for 1952, named at the meeting Monday night, are: Joe Griffin and Earl J. Henricks, president; Joe Pringer, Ray Wolf, C. P. Caldwell, and Kenneth Rechter, vice president; George Kayser, and Gene Sheldon, secretary treasurer. Nominations will be closed at next month's meeting with elections scheduled for the December meeting.

HOUSING PROBE VOTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(P)—The house today voted full investigative powers to the house banking committee, including a specific authorization to look into government guarantee of loans on defective, jerry-built houses.

TRAFFIC TOLL TALLIED

Forty-six persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in September, two fewer than in August, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry reported Monday. The September toll brought the total thus far this year to 316, six above the count for the same period in 1950.

Resumption of Aerial Tree Seeding Due

Plans to resume aerial baiting and seeding of denuded state forest land by helicopter early this fall were announced by Rudy Kallander, rehabilitation director for the state forestry department, Monday.

Beginning about November 1 the department will seed 11,027 acres in the Tillamook burn and 750 acres in the Butte creek area of Clackamas and Marion counties.

The entire Butte creek area will be seeded with a mixture of one-half pound of Douglas fir seed and one-fourth pound of western hemlock seed per acre.

Officials said both the bait and the seed must be applied from a constant elevation of 150 to 200 feet above treetop level and at a constant speed of not less than 45 miles per hour and not more than 60 miles an hour to insure proper distribution.

Flax Mill Plans Warehouse

The Oregon Flax Textiles division of the National Automotive Fibers, Inc., Monday took out a permit to build a \$2,400 warehouse on its property at 859 7th st.

The city engineer's office issued a permit to school district 24 to alter a windbreak at Salem high school for \$1,300. Another permit was issued to the Elsinore theater for the erection of a \$500 marquee.

D. B. Simpson received a permit to build a one-story house at 2715 S. Commercial st., for \$3,000. Reroofing permits went to John Henning, 1335 Cross st., \$100; J. A. Brown, 1067 S. 13th st., \$50; and Ruben Charge, at 2340 W. Nob Hill st., \$150.

Well-Child Conference Slated at Four Corners

Statesman News Service

FOUR CORNERS—A well-child conference for all pre-school and first grade children is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 o'clock in the Four Corners Community hall.

A medical doctor and public health nurses will be in charge and parents wishing appointments are asked to call the Marion county health office.

Dead Birds Litter Airport

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8-(P)—Municipal airport runways, and surrounding fields were littered with thousands of lifeless birds today.

State conservation and University of Tennessee zoology authorities investigated and theorized: The dead birds were blinded by the powerful beam of the weather bureau's ceilometer as they migrated southward, then plunged to the ground.

Airline pilots reported similar wholesale deaths of birds at the Nashville airport.

Willamette Students to Donate Blood Today

Contribution of 300 pints of blood from Willamette university students and faculty is the aim today of the first on-campus blood donor program, according to Edwin H. Armstrong, chairman.

The Red Cross unit will be at the gymnasium from 1 to 5 p. m. The building will be turned over to the project.

Liquor Board Inspectors Drop Appeals

Three discharged state liquor commission inspectors, who dropped their appeals to the state civil service commission, may file suit in circuit court against the liquor commission, James Clinton, state civil service director said Monday.

The civil service hearing on the dismissals was to have opened in Portland Monday. The commission said the men were fired because they had violated commission rules.

The three are Donald A. Schmidt, Charles P. Fontana and Bernard Kuen.

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If EISENHOWER said "Yes" tomorrow...

Who got him to talk?

Where?

What party did he pick?

What are his reasons?

Who's taking over in Europe?

What does Truman say? Taft? Dewey?

THE MOMENT the General laid aside his battle jacket, you would be one great big question-mark—and so would everybody else.

And where would you turn for your answers?

Sure—you'd listen to the commentators, whenever you could get to the radio or the TV at the right moment.

Sure—you might see the magazines, but the fastest of them would be too slow for you.

But what you'd want most, and wouldn't be denied, is a newspaper in your hand.

You'd know that you could find the story there immediately with more answers—more details—more comment—more angles—that you would find anywhere else.

You feel that way every day about something that happens—you want your newspaper. For every day some story breaks that means a lot to you, together with a hundred things that are Page One news to somebody, even if it's only a new moletrap at the hardware store.

That's why people may do without almost anything else, but not the newspaper.

When it comes to Advertising, why deal in fractions?...

When you have something to sell, the newspaper is the place to reach all the people all the time.

Magazines reach only fractions of your market. For each one appeals to some people—not to

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