

Landscape Architect's Study of Kay Park Proposed by Advisors

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A landscape architect's study of Kay Park near Englewood school was recommended Thursday by the new Salem Public Parks Advisory Commission. City Manager J. L. Franzen indicated the recommendation would be followed.

Chairman Mark Astrup of the planning studies of all Salem parks be improvements are undertaken. Members generally agreed, though city officials pointed out that they are under considerable pressure from the public for immediate improvements so the public can have greater use of the parks.

The Kay Park study will be experimental as a policy matter, the commissioners decided. There fireplaces and tables have been added this summer and rest rooms are to be next development. This construction will depend on outcome of the architect's study. It was agreed, so that it would not interfere with other future developments.

Possibility that the city may receive a helping hand in some park brush clearance work was brought to the commission's attention by City Manager Franzen. He said a Rural Health Conference is to bring some 400 youths to Salem in early October and this group wants to undertake a mass community project in one-half day during the meeting.

Park commissioners recommended that the city suggest to them clearance work at either the Odd Fellows Cemetery or at the riverfront property owned to the city by Paul Wallace.

Franzen said considerable clearance will be necessary before proper surveys of the Wallace property can be completed.

A new public softball diamond for youths will be provided soon near the Veterans Housing Colony, reported Mayor Alfred Loucks. The city engineering department, Salem Housing Authority and neighborhood men are co-operating in the venture made possible by permissive and land-owners Leo Childs and Duane Gibson. The ballfield will be between the housing area and the Paulus Bros. cannery.

Alderman James Nicholson was appointed to the park board by Mayor Loucks, to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Alderman Albert H. Gille.

Commissioners approved a working program suggested by the chairman, based on an immediate emphasis by the commission on fundamental studies of the Salem parks situation.

Chairman Astrup appointed one commissioner as chairman, to name his own committee, for planning on each of the five main points in the chairman's recommended program.

The chairman and his part in the study: Gus Moore—analysis of present areas and possibilities of development; David Cameron—determination of long range park requirements; Leslie Sparks—correlation of school and park recreation program; George Schwarz—financial requirements of an adequate park system as they relate to land acquisition, development and operations; Mrs. Walter Barsch—legal aspects of the park program.

American War Mothers Chapter 1 was advised that the city will confer with the State Highway Commission on "dressing up" the sequoia tree (Waldo) park which stands within North Summer Street at Union Street.

ANCIENT POTTERY FOUND
KINGSLEY, England (AP)—Roman pottery dating back to the first century was recently dug up near here by laborers laying the foundation of a new house. Other finds include a rotary corn-grinding stone, a quartzite stone and several iron-age pieces dating from 100 to 50 B.C.

LUMBER MILL BURNS
ELKTON, Ore. (AP)—Fire destroyed the year-old McGinty-Riggs Lumber Co. mill here on Wednesday. The loss was estimated between \$75,000 and \$100,000 by Frank Riggs, partner in the firm.

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Curtailment For Control Tower Seen

Curtailment of operating hours for the Civil Aeronautics Commission control tower at McNary Field may soon be ordered, city officials reported Thursday.

And continued decline in traffic through the field, plus failure to improve conditions of the tower, may mean its full removal from Salem and probable transfer to Eugene.

Salem city officials had this pointed out to them Wednesday by R. D. Bedinger, regional administrator for the CAA who was in Salem inspecting local facilities.

Bedinger told the city that present conditions at McNary Field do not make it feasible "to continue full-time operations." Air traffic through Salem as well as in other places throughout the country, has declined enough that removal of the control tower has been seriously considered by the CAA, Bedinger said.

But no immediate action will be taken. The tower will probably be put on a 16-hour basis in the not too-distant future, one CAA official who preferred not to be quoted, said. That will be due mainly to the fact that personnel available now cannot operate on a full 24-hour schedule and it does not seem wise to add any personnel until air traffic increases.

Removal of the control tower here has been discussed, although no positive action has resulted. One of the next phases of Salem's long-range civic planning includes improvement of control tower facilities as well as adding a unit to the airport administration building.

City officials indicated that increased efforts will be made to bring more business to Salem, either through non-commercial flying, or by persuading another airline to use the Salem airport. Only United Airlines now makes a regular stop at Salem.

Oil Pipeline Set to Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California-Oregon Pipeline Company, a newly organized firm granted a permit for a fast track write-off, plans to lay a 103-mile oil pipeline from Crescent City, Calif., to Medford, Ore., to serve towns in the Southern Oregon area.

Cost of the proposed six-inch line is estimated at 2½ million dollars.

Thomas B. Crowley of San Francisco, president, said Wednesday the company has an allocation of pipe but has not yet completed arrangements for financing or acquisition of pipe.

Surveys will be made this summer and the company hopes to start construction next year.

Oil now reaches the Oregon area by tank barge from San Francisco to Crescent City and by truck from there.

The common carrier pipeline will have a capacity of 7,000 barrels daily with one pumping station.

Packers Refused Order to Unload Strike-Held Ship

PORTLAND (AP)—Federal Judge Gus Solomon objected Wednesday to tactics of the Columbia River Packers Association, and refused to order unloading of a strike-bound shipment of tuna from Japan.

The C.R.P.A. had asked the order, naming the Pacific Far East line as defendant. The line's ship, Contest, has the tuna at Astoria, but is picketed by the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

The judge said the packers' dispute was not with the shipping firm but with longshoremen, who refuse to cross the picket line to unload the 1,264 tons of frozen tuna.

"You are in effect asking federal officials to act as strike breakers," the judge said in dismissing the suit. He advised the C.R.P.A. to make the labor union a party to the dispute if the C.R.P.A. wants to get such an order.

RAIN DAMPENS ROYALTY
LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II was hostess Thursday to 7,000 lords, ladies and commoners in the biggest garden party of her reign. But the rain turned it into an umbrella party.

JUDY GARLAND EXPECTING
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Judy Garland and her new husband, Sid Luft, announced Thursday they are expecting the birth of a child early next year.

MAIL CARRIER KILLED
TILLAMOOK (AP)—Hugh Glen, 55, of Bay Ocean, a rural mail carrier, was fatally crushed Thursday when his car crashed into a logging truck on Bay Ocean Road.

PORTLAND WOMAN KILLED
HILLSBORO (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Moody, 30, Portland, was fatally injured in a two car collision on Sunset Highway near here Thursday.

Abraham Lincoln was 21 when he crossed the Wabash River and saw level land for the first time—the fertile plains of Illinois.

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Barriers Down at Helsinki During Drills



HELSINKI—Major Sammy Lee, the American-born Korean who is one of America's top diving hopes at the forthcoming Olympic Games, elicits smiles from a Soviet swimming group during a practice session here. A short while later Lee was tricked into wearing a Red "peace dove" emblem while posing with the group for a Russian photographer. The incident Lee tore off the insignia when informed of its significance and probable propaganda purpose. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Money Order Theft Suspect Under Arrest

PORTLAND (AP)—A man who ran when a bank cashier stalled instead of cashing a money order was arrested here Wednesday.

Police charged him with attempting to obtain money under false pretenses, and accused him of taking part in the theft of \$6000 worth of uncashed money orders from Chicago in January.

He was booked as Alex A. Popko, 38, Chicago. Police said he had \$2,000 in cash in his pockets. They said at least four forged money orders had been cashed at Portland banks earlier in the day.

Bank employees chased him as he ran out of a north end bank, and caught him after a short run.

New Methodist Bishop Visits

PORTLAND (AP)—The new Methodist bishop for the Pacific Northwest made his first official visit to Portland Thursday.

Bishop A. Raymond Grant, who will take over as prelate in Portland next month, met briefly here with district superintendents. He is to return to Sacramento for a farewell sermon Sunday at the First Methodist Church there. He was advanced to bishop last week.

EVA CRITICALLY ILL
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Juan D. Peron has cancelled all appointments in order to be with his critically-ill wife, Eva.

Skywatchers Enticed With New Comforts

Everything but the floor show will be provided ground observers for "Operation Skywatch," according to Robert Geddes, Marion County coordinator who has installing chairs and a table and will install a hot plate and coffee pot for the Salem post atop the Livesley Building.

Even a phone has been newly installed though, according to Geddes, strictly for business purposes.

Volunteers have not been pouring in but there has been a steady increase, Geddes said. He expects more help in the valley areas when harvesting is done. Enough people should be working so that each one would have to take a two hour shift, he says.

Woodburn and Aurora posts, so far, are ahead of the others in volunteer. Both posts are being manned around the clock.

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Cottage Farm Worker Killed In Car Crash

Arthur Benton Cooksey, 56, who worked for five years as a night watchman at Oregon Cottage Farm, died Wednesday from injuries in a highway accident near Stilwell, Okla.

The car in which Cooksey and two others were driving on highway 59, ran into a herd of cattle, overturned and burned. A passerby pulled the three men from the car.

Cooksey, who came to Oregon in 1946 from his home in Stilwell, was visiting a son, Carl, there. He is survived by his son and a niece, Edith Charles, who also lives in Stilwell.

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Smoke Spotter Finds Bonfire

PORTLAND (AP)—An alert forest fire lookout spotted smoke Thursday in the hills northwest of Portland. It was in the same area where a dangerous forest fire started last year.

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