

Two Major Parties Show Little Concern Over Splinter Rash

WASHINGTON (AP)— Splinter parties running the gamut from extreme left to far right in their political thinking are again seeking places on the presidential ballots in large numbers this year. Half a dozen, some with roots running back to the 1870s, have already named their candidates. Other perhaps more publicity-minded than serious are sprouting in the usual fashion but probably will never qualify on a single state ballot.

One-Tree Park Plan Studied By Commission

Salem's one-tree park near the intersection of North Summer and Union streets may be retained if a suggestion by City Manager J. L. Franzen is accepted by Salem's Public Parks Advisory Commission.

It was suggested by Franzen that a curbing be built out from the northwest side of Summer Street near Union to encircle the tree and then join the sidewalk on Union Street. He further suggested that the sidewalk on the north side of Union be extended east to join the present curbing with the tree.

Also at the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Walter Barsch in the absence of Chairman Mark Astor, the group discussed the appointment of a landscape architect for the development of Kay Park near Englewood school. No decision was reached by the committee.

Vernon Gilmore, playgrounds director, announced that the Salem playgrounds will close Aug. 29 and the pools on Aug. 30.

Lighting on High Street near Bush Pasture Park was considered by the committee as appropriate, especially near the Leffelle Street entrance. Also consideration was given to the repair or replacement of the bridge at the southwest corner of Olinger Park after the present structure was declared hazardous. Decision as to the financial disposition of this item was referred to the school board to be worked out between that body and the city.

Committee chairmen made announcement of assistants selected for their respective groups. Selected by Chairman Gus Moore were C. O. McClure, George Sernio, Robert Gormsen, Guernsey Fletcher and Mrs. M. E. Moore. Moore's committee deals with analysis of present areas and possibilities of development. The committee for the determination of long range park requirements, under the chairmanship of David Cameron, appointed Elizabeth Lord, Hannah Hanson, George Grabenhorst Sr., Henry Carl, Walter Barkus and William Entwiss. A committee, under the chairmanship of Leslie Sparks, for correlation of the school and park recreation program, selected Gus Moore, Hugh Morrow, James Nickolson, John Rademaker and Raymond Stringer as its members. Chairman Catherine Barsch of the committee to study legal aspects of the park program, selected Chris Kowitz Sr., and David O'Hara to work with her on that group.

The next meeting of the park board is to be held Sept. 18.

TO TRAIN GERMANS
LONDON (AP)—The London Daily Herald said Friday the Royal Air Force will train a "substantial number" of German airmen as jet fighter pilots.

Oregon AF of L Chief Proposes 3-Point Plan

Legislative measures are not enough," said J. D. McDonald, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor in a speech Thursday night to members of labor unions in Salem and vicinity in which he emphasized that each member must work to make his organization a success on a three-point program, organization, education and legislative procedure.

On organization he said that local unions need "re-vitalization." He urged members to work with the community, the papers and the AFL state federation. The "man on the street," he said, too often knows only what he reads in the papers about the labor unions. He asked that members "get to know your city," give material to the papers and said that the state council was there to help when the local unions reached a deadlock.

"Though we don't believe in strikes," he said, "we'll fight all the way for what we believe." He asked that members "try to exhaust all peaceful means," and said that the threat of a strike was often more effective than a strike itself.

On education he asked that members add their names to a list of potential speakers who could talk on labor and labor relations to civic groups, schools and colleges.

On legislation he said that "the AFL has taken a great single part in building the country, little of which appears in the text books." He enumerated past legislation in AFL history including the defeat of the cigaret tax, the sales tax and the prison labor bill which would have allowed prisoners to sell their goods "outside the walls."

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Continuation of the Salem by-pass project was assured at the regular meeting of State Highway Commission last Tuesday when that group allocated \$1,019,000 for the grading operations.

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Dallas Youth Earns Scout Eagle Award

MONMOUTH — Scouting's eagle award was made Thursday evening to John Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bollman of Dallas in a ceremony during the Polk County Fair in the Oregon College of Education's stadium at Monmouth.

Awards made to other boys with Troop 24 of Dallas, during the presentation ceremony were a life award to Jerry Letley; star awards to Michael Kelley and Larry Ritchey; 1st class awards to William Slack, Gordon Hanson, John McQueen and Buddy Allgood; 2nd class awards to Robert Beebe, Douglas Otjen and Robert E. Wilson; tenderfoot awards were made to Leslie Phillips and Eugene B. Fry, and webelos award to William McLeary.

Merit badges were presented to Richard Meyers, Buddy Raymond, Larry Ritchey, Douglas Otjen, John McQueen, John Bollman, James Friesen, Michael Hart, Michael Kelley, Dean McBe, Rolin Owens and John Harris.

Three out of four Salem juveniles charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor were released back to their parents Thursday after a hearing in Circuit Judge Joseph B. Felton's court.

The fourth boy's case was continued. Jack Leo Emerald, 23, who was charged with furnishing the lads

with the liquor sometime Wednesday night, was fined \$25 in municipal court. Emerald, a parolee of the Fairview Home, admitted to police that he bought the beer at a tavern for the boys. The four, two of whom are 15 and two 16 years of age, had been released to their parents after they were charged Wednesday.

ing" were reported as still at large Thursday night.

They escaped from their double room sometime early Thursday morning after making a key out of a stolen kitchen spoon to open a window and then fashioned a rope of sheets to lower themselves from the second floor.

The two are Carl Pollock, 37, from Gladstone and Frederick Gould, 45, from Roseburg.

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Death Takes Wade Strohm

PORTLAND — Mrs. Wade M. Strohm, 64, Secretary of the State Insurance Commission for nearly 20 years, died in a hospital here Thursday. She had been ill two months.

Before her association with the insurance commission she was secretary to the state real estate commissioner. He was active in Republican affairs.

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Search Continues For Assailant of Dallas Farm Wife

DALLAS — Search continued Thursday for a man who assaulted a Dallas-area farm wife with a hammer Wednesday. Sheriff T. B. Hooker said no new clues had been found concerning the unidentified assailant.

The victim, Mrs. Charles Benson, 34, was hospitalized briefly for treatment of head injuries. She told authorities the man struck her after rapping at the door and asking to see her husband who was not at home.

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Hop Workers Still in Demand

Dean Omans of the Independence Hop Growers Association reported to the Salem state employment office that hop growers can readily absorb any surplus of workers that may develop in this area during the next five weeks.

Hop growers now harvesting their early hops are faced with a shortage of hand pickers. This condition while serious at the present time, will increase twofold unless additional help can be recruited by the start of the late harvest about Sept. 1.

This substantial increase of hand pickers for the late harvest is due to the larger acreage of the late variety of hop.

Transportation is furnished to and from some yards daily. Other hop growers furnish camp with lights, wood and showers free of charge to pickers.

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