

City Progress Reports Heard By Councilmen

(Story also on Page 1.)
Salem City Council heard several brief progress reports on current municipal interests Monday night at a meeting in City Hall, but the Council first meeting of 1953 included no annual report or forecast as such.

The topical reviews:
Zoning — City Engineer J. H. Davis predicted the Planning and Zoning Commission's long-studied rezoning of the entire city would be ready for public hearings within a month. Principle change would be an increase in the number of zone classifications, with a narrower definition of each type than in the current zoning code.

One-way grid — City Manager J. L. Franzen said completion of a one-way traffic grid in downtown Salem is now under study by the city engineer and state highway officials because some interest has been evinced in it in recent months by Salem citizens. One such recommendation for extending the one-way system came to the Council last night from Salem Board of Realtors.

Fluoridation — Treatment of city water with fluorides as suggested by some groups for improvement of dental health is being approached "with an open mind," said the city manager. Much literature on the controversial proposal is being studied, he added. However, the new reservoir regulating station building was to accommodate the fluoridation equipment if needed in the future, he said.

This subject was prompted by an endorsement for fluoridation from Grant School Mothers Club.
Sewer service charge — Survey of entire city is being made, said Franzen, so that all properties exempt from the charges will be listed officially. Water users need not pay the special charge if their property is so situated that it cannot be served by existing sewer trunks. The survey should be completed in 60 days, said the manager.

In other city business, the aldermen referred to the city manager a proposal from Salem taxicab operators for an increase in minimum fare from 35 to 45 cents.

Fire Protection — Fire protection outside city limits was granted to The Amusement Co., 3100 N. Cherry Ave., at the minimum fee of \$100 per year.

Aldermen raised their eyebrows when City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz reported a \$900 assessed valuation on the property which includes a 100 by 100 metal shop building, an open storage building, one-room office building, house and garage. Kowitz said on the basis of the 6-mill charge for outside fire protection the city could charge only \$5.40 but for the minimum imposed. The minimum fee would cover the equivalent of an \$18,000 assessed valuation.

Public hearings were called for the night of Jan. 26 in two zoning matters already approved by the Zoning Commission—business zones to allow expansion of a service station at Market and Capitol Streets and establishment of a photography studio in a house on North Capitol Street just north of Mill Creek.

Claim Denied — Claim of E. L. (Bulldog) Jackson against the city for \$1,000 was denied after City Attorney Kowitz reported that the city had no apparent liability, and that Jackson's claim did not allege that any employees of the city were responsible for the loss of a diamond ring and tools from his car which had been impounded by police. Jackson claimed the items were missing after police towed his car from the street for overtime parking. The attorney's report said the Jackson car could not be locked and had been on the street two days before it was impounded.

In an unusual transfer of funds the city in effect agreed to pay a \$250 fine of Walter Cline in Marion County Circuit Court. Cline, after posting \$250 bail with the city in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated, appealed his city conviction to the higher court which upheld the conviction. He then asked the city that his bail money be used to pay the fine. The \$250 fine, after entry in the Circuit Court record, will be remitted to the city where the case originated, the city attorney explained.

Records Improve — Copies of the annual audit of city books, made by Bowers, Davis & Hoffman, were distributed to aldermen for study. The accounting firm made no major criticism or suggestion for change, noted briefly that "the general condition and accuracy of the city records improved over previous years."

Legislation was ordered prepared to empower the city manager to act on requests for city permission to install temporary street banners such as are used by civic groups to advertise public events. These requests now require council action.

Public hearing was completed without opposition and legislation started on the city's part in a proposed small annexation of territory outside the city's west boundary near Orchard Heights Road. An election must be held later among the four persons living there, but none will be required in the city.

Legislation was introduced also for a change in parking meter law to make legal the present charge of 50 cents against overtime parking violators who pay off their tickets on date of issue. This has been the standard charge for some time, although the law actually calls for \$1.

Final passage was given a bill to permit under certain conditions the use of unvented portable oil heaters of the type now used in some industrial buildings with temporary heating problems.

State Employees Hold Installation

Installation of officers was the main point of business Monday night at a meeting of the State Employees Association, Shop and Field Chapter 38, in Beaver Hall, 248 N. Commercial St.

An attendance of about 60 members witnessed installation of Keith Crane as president. Also installed were Richard Moffitt, vice-president; Earl Henricks, past president; and George Kayser, secretary-treasurer. The new officers were installed by Lyle Sacer, director of district 2.

Retiring officers are Earl Henricks, president; Joseph Klingner, vice-president; and Ray Heckinger, past president. A covered dish dinner was served before the meeting.

Ike Confers With Cabinet, Key Officials

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower interrupted a busy day of policy talks Monday for an historic shape up luncheon with his new cabinet and his key advisers.

As the four and a half hour conference broke up for the day, James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told newsmen: "There was a discussion of the future duties of the administration, foreign and domestic. The conferences will continue tomorrow."

Earlier Eisenhower again talked patronage with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and others, and discussed government reorganization with Reps. Brown (R-Ohio) and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.).

Eisenhower's informal session with his Cabinet was the first since his election last November, although the Cabinet has been filled for some time.

Those attending included Dulles, state; C. E. Wilson, defense; Ezra Taft Benson, agriculture; Martin P. Durkin, labor; Arthur E. Summerfield, postmaster; general Douglas Mc Kay, interior; George M. Humphrey, treasury; and Sinclair Weeks, commerce.

Herbert Brownell Jr., attorney general, arrived late from Washington. Non-members, who nevertheless will sit in future Cabinet sessions, also were present. They were Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, new director of the Federal Dodge, budget director; and Harold E. Stassen, head of the Mutual Security Agency.

Rounding out the group were Nixon, the vice president-elect; Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador designate to the United Nations; Sherman Adams and six other members of his White House staff; and Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the Eisenhower inaugural committee.

Warren Asks Higher Taxes In California
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Earl Warren Monday proposed a tax on Cigarettes, plus higher levies on liquor and horse race betting to balance a record beaking \$1,327,000,000 budget.

Warren's 1953-54 budget of \$1,328,851,805 represents an increase of nearly \$3 million dollars or 6.7 per cent over his financial experts' estimates of spending in the current fiscal year. Chairman Ben Hulse (R-Cal) of the influential Senate Finance Committee said he didn't see much room in it for reductions.

The governor said in his budget message the state could get by without a tax hike by tapping reserve funds. That would be the easy way out, he said, but "it would eventually leave our state on the ragged edge of insolvency."

It was obvious, however, that some lawmakers were eyeing such reserves as the 75 million dollar rainy day fund, set aside immediately after the war as a safeguard against a sudden drop in revenues.

Warren forecast a general fund deficit of 19 1/2 to 25 million dollars by June 30, 1954, unless the Legislature acted to avert it.

Silverton Woman Struck by Truck On Salem Street
Mrs. Walter Flager, 26, of Silverton, was injured Monday evening when she was struck by a flatbed truck at South Liberty and Trade Streets.

She was taken to Salem General Hospital by city ambulance service with a possible skull fracture and severe bruises. Her condition was listed as "fair." Monday night by hospital authorities.

Driver of the truck was Earl Walter Pettit, Salem Route 2, Box 190. City police records indicate he was travelling north on South Liberty Street and was apparently turning onto Trade Street when the accident occurred. No citation was issued.

Japan Protests Air Violations By Red Planes

TOKYO (AP) — Japan Tuesday protested violations of its territorial air by planes of a foreign power, presumably Soviet Russia, and warned that Japan and the U.S. would take steps to repel intruding aircraft.

The Japanese government in a statement said, "violations of our territorial air over Hokkaido by foreign military planes have of late become increasingly frequent."

"Such trespasses are not only forbidden under international law but they constitute also a grave menace to the security of Japan."

(A State Department official said in Washington that the U.S. government had been advised of the Japanese government's intention to make such a protest.)

Hokkaido is the northernmost main island, separated by only a few miles from the Russian-occupied Kuriles and Sakhalin.

The Japanese government statement added: "The government has therefore decided to take the necessary measures with the cooperation of the United States security forces stationed in Japan to prevent such violations of Japanese aerial domains in the future."

"The Japanese government takes this opportunity to caution the foreign power concerned against the repetition of such violations and to declare that hereafter, for any consequences of such measures to be taken in order to repel intruding aircraft, the entire responsibility will rest with the country to which the aircraft belongs."

Statehood Bill First Measure In Legislature
The four-man democratic minority of the Oregon senate introduced a memorial Monday to ask congress to grant statehood quickly to Alaska and Hawaii.

It was the first measure introduced in the legislature on the opening day, and went to the senate resolutions committee.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland author who has written about Alaska and the northwest for many national publications, was the chief sponsor of the memorial.

The memorial said that statehood for the two territories would free them "from existing monopolies which often prevent their logical development."

Statehood, it continued, would "bring pride and strength to the many racial and religious minority groups who form a large part of the population of those areas, thus improving our relations in the Asiatic-Pacific realm."

It points out that ex-Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, who will become secretary of the interior Jan. 20, supported statehood for Alaska and Hawaii when he was governor of Oregon. (McKay has since cast doubts on the advisability for Alaska now.)

Co-sponsors of the memorial were Sens. Jack Bain and Phil Brady, both of Portland; and Robert D. Holmes, Gearhart. They are the only democrats in the 30-member senate.

Neuberger's wife, Rep. Maurine Neuberger, also signed it.

Supervisors Hear Dr. Wells
Members of the Industrial Supervisors Club were given a lesson in "how to get ideas across to people with whom you are working," by Dr. Earl W. Wells, at their Monday evening dinner meeting in the YMCA.

Dr. Wells, chairman of the department of speech at Oregon State College, outlined several points of explanation to the supervisors regarding means of better communication with fellow workers.

The group elected an executive council of one representative from each industry which will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA to select officers for the year.

R. L. Wright Hurt in Wreck
An auto accident at Lancaster Drive and Highway 99E shortly after 2 a.m. Monday resulted in injuries to Richard Lowell Wright, 27, of Salem Route 2, Box 361.

State police files indicate that Wright, who was travelling north on Highway 99E, apparently failed to negotiate a turn off the highway.

He was badly shaken up and taken to Salem General Hospital by city ambulance service. Hospital authorities Monday night considered his condition to be "fair."

Old Membership In Reds Said Valid Deportation Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held Monday that brief membership in the Communist Party 21 years ago is ground for deporting an alien.

The court divided 4-4 on the opinion. This let stand a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago against Refugio Roman Martinez. Martinez was ordered deported to his native Mexico.

How the justices lined up on the question was not disclosed. The announcement merely noted that Justice Clark took no part in the case and that the other eight justices were equally divided.

The case was argued only a week ago. Counsel for Martinez contended the deportation order could not stand unless substantial evidence was produced to show the Communist Party advocated the violent overthrow of the American government at the time Martinez belonged to it.

Soviet Arrests Jewish Doctors For 'Plotting'

By THOMAS F. WHITNEY
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press announced Tuesday the arrest of nine "terrorist Jewish doctors" on charges they plotted to kill off Russian leaders on instructions from Zionist organizations and the American and British intelligence services.

The press accounts and a broadcast by Moscow Radio said the doctors admitted killing Andrei A. Zhdanov, top member of the powerful Politburo who died in 1948, and Alexander S. Scherbakov, head of the chief political administration of the Red Army, who died in 1943.

Others marked by the plotters for death, the accounts said, were War Minister Marshal Alexander M. Vasilievsky, Soviet ground forces commander-in-chief Marshal Leonid A. Govorov, who commanded the Red armies in Finland during World War II, and Deputy Navy Minister Adm. G. I. Zheleznevsky.

The radio broadcast said the doctors were "connected with the international Jewish bourgeois-nationalist organization 'Joint' set up by the American intelligence service."

The reference apparently was to the Jewish Joint Distribution Agency, which has sent millions of dollars to assist Jews in Europe, including those behind the Iron Curtain.

Quoting a Moscow dispatch from the official Soviet news agency Tass, the broadcast said the doctors had admitted trying to kill off the top Soviet leaders by harmful treatment and bad diagnosis.

Regarding Zhdanov's death, the broadcast said: "The criminals confessed . . . they made an incorrect diagnosis of his disease and, concealing the myocardial infarction from which he suffered, prescribed a regime which was contra-indicated for this serious illness and thereby killed Comrade A. A. Zhdanov."

The broadcast added that in the case of Scherbakov, the doctors "incorrectly applied strong medicines for his treatment, introduced an experimental regime and thus caused his death."

At the time of the Red Army official's death, it was said to have been caused by paralysis of the heart.

Loennig on Roster Of Both Houses
One member of the Oregon legislature almost became both a senator and a representative on the official roster Monday.

The house credentials committee erroneously listed Sen. Roger Loenni, Haines Republican, as a member of the house. His name was called out by the reading clerk.

Rep. Herman Chingren, Molalla, found the error, and Loennig's name was stricken.

Loennig, Haines Republican, as a house last session, but was appointed to the senate to replace former Sen. Sam Coon, Baker, who was elected to Congress.

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Safeway Guaranteed Meals

Round Steaks lb. **75¢**
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PORK STEAKS
Meaty Blade Cuts
Ideal for breading
Lb. **47¢**

SLICED BACON
Fancy Pack
Uniform, lean slices
Lb. **59¢**

SLICED BACON
Standard Pack
Fine smokey flavor
Lb. **49¢**

REAL GOLD Blended Base
Makes a refreshing Drink
8-oz. Can **15¢**

WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn
Golden-Sweet
Kernels 12-oz. Can **19¢**

SWANSON'S Chicken Spread
Put variety in the lunch box
5-oz. Can **25¢**

FOR SAFE BLEACHING Purex Bleach
Remove Stubborn Stains
1/2-Gal. Jug **27¢**

HEINZ Chili Sauce
To pep up your meat dishes
12-oz. Bottle **36¢**

REAL GOLD Lemonade Base
Everyone loves this treat
8-oz. Can **15¢**

HORMEL Chili Con Carne
With Beans 16-oz. Can **37¢**

SWANSON'S Chik'n Fricassee
The easy way to delicious Chicken
18-oz. Can **54¢**

WHITE MAGIC Clothes Bleach
Safe Bleaching 1/2-Gal. Jug **25¢**

IN SQUEEZE TUBE Dial Shampoo
Deodorant Shampoo 3/4-oz. Tube **67¢**

M. C. P. Lemon Juice
Handy to have around
7 1/4-oz. Can **17¢**

ALL MEAT Hormel's Spam
Perfect Sandwich Filler 12-oz. Can **48¢**

BUMBLE BEE Chunk Tuna
For grand Sandwiches, Salads, etc. 1/2 Can **33¢**

MONETA Chili Sauce
Fine tasty flavor 12-oz. Bottle **27¢**

CREAM OF THE CROP 'AA' Large Eggs
Candled—Graded by experts
Doz. **70¢**

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