

Council to Attempt Alderman Selection

It isn't even on the official agenda, but the big business of Monday night's Salem Council meeting will still be another try at choosing an alderman for Ward 7 to replace Robert F. White who has moved up to the mayor spot.

International Atom Meeting Plans Go On

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS — Eight of the world's leading atom authorities Saturday wound up their first week of private meetings on plans for an international atomic energy congress in Geneva, Switzerland, next Aug. 8.

A secrecy pledge by the scientists, after the meetings opened last Monday with a U.S.-Soviet handshake, has allowed the group to reveal little more than (1) the place and date of meeting, (2) that they are working on the program for the congress and (3) that the scientists voted 6-1 not to invite Red China to the congress. But a cry of "cold war propaganda" also erupted in the committee room where the group sits advising Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. He is to take all final decisions on the congress scope.

Dr. Isidor I. Rabi, U.S. atom-bomb builder, charged that the Moscow press and radio had distorted his first statement in the private meeting. He said his plea for the group to avoid political or disarmament subjects in carrying forward President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program had been distorted by the Russians and made to sound like political propaganda.

Dr. J. V. Dunworth, head of Britain's Reactor Research Department at Harwell, came along with a job at what he called violation of the secrecy pledge "by one member . . . characteristic of cold war propaganda."

Academician D. V. Skobeltsyn, the Soviet delegate who is credited with what Russia claims is the first atomic energy producing station, denied he had talked with newsmen about the committee proceedings. He shook hands at the urging of photographers last Monday.

It was reported Saturday that the scientists restored their harmony after that brief flurry.

Those attending were delegated by their governments under a U.N. Assembly resolution which endorsed a U.S. plan to set up an international atomic energy agency as well as the first world congress on atomic energy.

The congress is the only U.N. angle of the project so far. The United States is dealing outside the U.N. with Britain, France, Canada, South Africa, Australia, Belgium and Portugal to set up the agency with research reactors and training programs.

jammed agenda otherwise, probably won't spend much time on balloting. At the Jan. 10 meeting the Council failed on 11 ballots to break a deadlock between Russell Bonesteel and Lloyd Hammel. Possibility of voting shift to a compromise candidate was reported, but it still appeared doubtful if any of them could achieve the necessary majority.

Parking and its allied problems were scheduled for a heavy portion of the council's business. Petitions from two groups of citizens will be received. One will request that the west side of High Street between Union and Division be placed in a two-hour parking zone. The other requests that parking on Myrtle Avenue in the 2100 and 2200 blocks be restricted to the east side of the street.

Street Change
Recommendation that Cottage street between Ferry and Trade be changed to two-way will be received from the Traffic Safety Commission along with a suggestion that parking on the south side of State Street between Cottage and Winter be made parallel.

Eight resolutions, six of them from Alderman Clayton Jones, considering parking zone and meter changes in the downtown area, will be before the council.

A public hearing is scheduled on a proposal to change the name of Thorndale Circle to Fisher Road. First reading of an ordinance bill on the proposal is also slated. Other new ordinances to get Council attention are to name a new extension of B street and rename Frederick street, also an extension, and for assessment of improvements on Kingwood and Acacia Drives. Total assessment on Kingwood has been set at \$50,882.60 and on Acacia at \$35,459.48.

Phone Franchise
Action is also expected on an ordinance amendment which would grant a new franchise to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to operate in the city. The firm favors a 20-year franchise to replace the 10-year one under which they were operating up to December 31. Some councilmen are considering a proposal to boost the 2 percent tax of the old franchise to conform with the 3 percent rate paid by Portland General Electric Co.

Final action may come also on plans to close some city offices all day Saturday and to require the chief of police to investigate renewal applications for peddlers and solicitors licenses.

State's Young Demos. Plan Meeting Here
The legislative committees of the Young Democrats of Oregon and the Democratic State Committee will hold a joint meeting at the Salem Woman's Club this afternoon, announces Vernon Cook, of Gresham, president of the Young Democrats organization.

The meeting will be the second of a series of meetings between the Young Democrats and Democratic members of the State Legislature for the purpose of considering pending legislation, Cook said.

Legislators, Young Democrats and members of the Marion County club will be the guests of Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton at a reception at his home, 2805 Alvarado Terrace, following this afternoon's meeting.

Civil Investment In Atom 'May Equal Military'
NEW YORK — A General Electric official predicted Saturday night that private industry's investment in atomic research and development eventually will equal that of the government.

The forecast came from Francis K. McCune, a GE vice president and general manager of the company's Atomic Products Division at Schenectady, N. Y.

McCune also challenged the claims of some critics that the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, in which industry was permitted to make wider use of atomic knowledge, was a "give-away" to private business.

Fund Started For Visits to Yank Airmen

(Story also on page 1.)

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP) — George W. Scrimshaw, young New York businessman and World War II veteran, appealed Saturday for others to join his "Fund for 17" to help pay for families to visit Americans imprisoned by the Chinese Communists.

Scrimshaw, 35-year-old president of Krafco Container Corp., said yesterday he will pay round-trip expenses for families of two of the Americans, if a Red offer to permit the visits is authentic.

He was in Kansas City to open a newly-constructed Krafco plant. Scrimshaw said he will call the campaign "Fund for 17," and will set up a headquarters to receive funds in the Krafco New York office. He said he did not know what the cost per person would be.

The United Nations and Peiping Red China's offer, but United States officials said they could not "in good conscience encourage" relatives to attempt such visits. American authorities said they could not guarantee safety for the relatives.

Scrimshaw, a resident of Greenwich, Conn., was a B25 bomber pilot in the Pacific theater during World War II, and all the executives of his firm are veterans. He also has interests in a public relations firm and is president of a jewelry manufacturing company.

Injured Man Requests Aid Of Chaplain

A Salem man was hospitalized early Saturday morning after he contacted a State Prison chaplain and asked aid for severe injuries he said were received in a fight, city police reported.

The call for aid came from William T. Self Jr., 3510 Williams Ave., and the Rev. William McClory, Catholic chaplain at the prison, was accompanied by officers when he kept the appointment. The man was found to be suffering from a badly torn and lacerated left shoulder and a severe forehead laceration, police said.

Officers said Self told them he received the injuries in a fight with an unknown man. Self at first refused medical treatment, but later agreed to go to Salem Memorial Hospital. He was released later in the day.

The request for aid came a few hours after police began a search for the driver of a car which smashed against a box car at Chemeketa and Front streets. The driver reportedly was seen by a switching crew as he ran up a street with blood streaming from his face.

Anita Hopkins Rates High in Pie Contest

Anita Hopkins of South Salem High School won the Marion County title Saturday in the State Cherry Pie Baking contest held in Eugene, but the top prize went to a student from Brownsville.

Crowned as state queen was Mary Lou Eggleston, 17, a student at Brownsville High School. Her prize is an expense-paid trip to Chicago on Feb. 18, where she will compete in the national cherry pie contest.

Miss Eggleston competed against 28 girls from six counties in the Saturday contest, sponsored for the fifth year by Oregon pie cherry packers. The age bracket is 15 to 21.

Other county champions included: Frances Lane of Central High School, Polk County; Dorothy Wirth of Shedd, Linn County; Viola Schmidt of St. Francis of Eugene, Lane County.

Eugene Police Nab Escapee

A prisoner who escaped from a city jail work crew several days ago was apprehended Saturday in Eugene, city police reported.

The escapee, Dave W. Rogers, 40, of Salem, reportedly was serving time on a drunk charge at the time he walked away from a work detail at the city dog pound.

Girl's Skull Fractured in Bicycle Fall

X-rays indicated that a seven-year-old Salem area girl suffered a skull fracture when she fell from a bicycle Friday near her home.

The girl, Kathy Donaldson, 265 Forest Hills Way, was reported to be in "good" condition at Salem Memorial Hospital. Another girl also was riding on the bicycle at the time of the accident but escaped injury.

It was first believed the Donaldson girl had suffered only cuts and bruises. A study of the X-rays Saturday showed the fracture.

The injured girl's mother, Mrs. Frances Donaldson, serves as a nurse in the hospital where her daughter is confined.

Military Cut Opposed by Sen. Morse

WASHINGTON — Sen. Morse of Oregon Saturday declared himself opposed to any cut in the strength of the armed forces, including the Army. It would be "penny wise, pound foolish policy," as far as the economy is concerned, he said.

Morse, interviewed on the CBS radio program "Capitol Clockroom," said he was "not going to diminish one iota the offensive striking power of our country or the defense power of our country."

On the contrary, he said, "I'll even run the risk of wasting some dollars on the air defense of my country, because I'd rather run the danger that we didn't spend enough money to prevent one Russian bomber from coming through, if that Pearl Harbor should take place."

President Eisenhower has called for a pruning down of the Army from a current size of about 1,343,000 to 1,027,000 with a smaller cut in the Navy and Marine Corps. Only the Air Force, which will continue its gradual buildup to 975,000 men in the next 18 months, escaped the trimming process under the President's plan.

Morse said he had not studied the administration's new proposed reserve program, designed to bolster the nation's defense as the active ground force is reduced, but he feared any cut in the Army.

"If we get into a third holocaust, and God forbid," he said, "you are going to need an army to help police the part of the world that will be in chaos as a result of that war, and a substantial army. And you had better have a trained army for the police job, too."

Revolt Leader In Guatemala Flees Country

GUATEMALA — Col. Francisco Cosenza, sought as the leader of Thursday's unsuccessful revolt, gained sanctuary in the El Salvador Embassy Friday night by duping a policeman at the embassy gate and then pulling a pistol on him.

Cosenza was accompanied by Jorge Micheo, also sought by the government of President Carlos Castillo Armas on charges of trying to rally Communists and other forces behind the attempt to remove the President.

Micheo was a personal friend of former President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, whose Communist-supported regime was toppled last June by Castillo Armas. Micheo at one time served as secretary to Mrs. Arbenz.

New Washington State Justice to Take Office Oath

OLYMPIA — Judge Richard B. Ott, newest member of the Washington State Supreme Court, will be sworn in Monday. Chief Justice Frederick Hamley announced Saturday.

Ott, appointed this week to fill a vacancy created by the death of Justice Ralph O. Olson, will sit on the court for en banc hearings next week.

At The Theaters Today

ELSNORE
"CARMEN JONES" with Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte
"SECURITY RISK" with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone
CAPITOL
"ON THE WATERFRONT" with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden
"CANNIBAL ATTACK" with Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim
GRAND
"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS" with Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson
"THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL" with Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert
HOLLYWOOD
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" with Jane Powell and Howard Keel
"THE SEA AROUND US"

Mrs. Tharp, 85, Succumbs

A lengthy illness proved fatal Saturday for Mrs. Emma Tharp, 85, longtime resident of the Salem-Jefferson area. She died at a nursing home here.

Born near Jefferson on Sept. 9, 1869, she had lived at 1902 N. 5th St. in Salem prior to being taken ill. She was married to George Tharp at Jefferson on Feb. 28, 1894, and he preceded her in death in 1936. Mrs. Tharp was the daughter of James and Lucile Anderson, early residents of the Jefferson area.

She was a member of Jason Lee Methodist Church in Salem.

Survivors include a daughter, Mable Whitman of Salem; a son, Floyd Tharp of Salem; three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Clough-Barick mortuary.

Italy's Chief Red Troubled By Kremlin

ROME — Sen. Umberto Terracini, balding "brain" of Italian communism, left for Vienna Saturday amid reports he is heading behind the Iron Curtain to explain his party's internal troubles to the Kremlin.

The 59-year-old Red theorist bought a train ticket only for Vienna but Interior Ministry sources said he recently renewed his passport for Russia and apparently was going to Moscow.

One paper speculated he is planning to meet with international Communist leaders to report about a division of opinion among the Italian Communists over political strategy. The differences cropped up last week during the party's national conference here.

It broke into the headlines when Pietro Secchia, leader of the "revolutionary" wing of the party and opponent of Red chieftain Palmiro Togliatti, was ousted as a deputy secretary and given a lesser job as chief of the Lombardy region. Secchia has favored tougher action by Italian Communists to win control of Italy. Moscow-backed Togliatti is a smooth strategist who favors a moderate course, based on winning votes, getting along with people, and planning carefully for the future.

Terracini is a Togliatti man. He is leader of the 56-man Communist bloc in the Italian Senate and one of the party's 19 directors.

Observers believe he is going behind the Iron Curtain to tell Kremlin leaders what really is happening to Italian Communists, include their recent drop in membership, and to get instructions for the future.

Pedestrian, Hit by Auto, Reported Fair

John Plank, 88, struck by a car Friday evening at a rain-swept Salem intersection, was reported in "good" condition Saturday at Salem General Hospital.

Hospital attendants said X-rays indicated the elderly man suffered a fracture of the pelvis in addition to numerous cuts and bruises. Plank was struck at Court and Waverly streets by a car city police said was driven by Keith D. Myers, 20, of Dallas.

Middle East Defense Meet Opens at Cairo

CARRO, Egypt — The premiers of five Arab states opened a conference on Middle East defense Saturday night and sent a new invitation to Iraq's Nuri Said to join the talks.

Earlier in the week Nuri sent word he was too ill to attend. But Arab diplomats assumed his main reason for refusing to come was because of his reported anger at violent Egyptian attacks on the projected Iraqi-Turkish defense pact.

Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, presided at the opening session, in the Foreign Ministry. Others present included Lebanon's Sami Solh, Syria's Faris El Khouri, Jordan's Tewfik Abul Huda, and Saudi Arabia's Prince Amir Faisal.

Egypt called the meeting in an attempt to block any move by another Arab state to join the Iraqi-Turkish pact.

Since Turkey is a member of NATO, and is being supplied with American arms, Egypt thinks any alliance with Turkey will result in a lining up of Arab states with the West in the cold war — a move which has been resisted ever since the Middle East defense pact was first proposed in 1950.

Lebanon's Solh, who is more favorable to a pro-Western alliance than any other Arab Premier at the meeting — was reported trying to act as peacemaker between Egypt and Iraq.

Salem's U. S. Tax Facility 'Understaffed'

Complaints of Salem area taxpayers that the Bureau of Internal Revenue office in Salem is understaffed has received the attention of Rep. Walter Norblad.

Norblad, in a letter to Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey, asked that something be done about what he termed and inadequate situation in Salem. Norblad wrote:

"I am advised by several people in Salem, Oregon, that the number of employees of your income tax division assigned to assist the taxpayers there in making out their returns this year is completely inadequate."

"My information is that the Salem office two years ago had eight men to assist in making out returns, last year the number was cut to six and this year I understand there is only one there."

An official of the Salem office confirmed that a reduction in personnel and a step-up in business have put a strain on functions of the office.

The spokesman said six employees were available last year to assist the public in preparing tax forms, but only three are available this year. He added that reductions in staffs were also experienced by offices in other cities.

The problem reportedly becomes doubly difficult because numerous changes in the federal tax code has caused more persons to seek advice this year on making out forms.

Engine Fails on British Airliner

LONDON — An air liner bound for New York with Pakistan's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali and 47 other passengers returned to London Airport late Saturday night after one of its four engines failed in flight.

The British Overseas Airways Corp. Stratocruiser had taken off an hour earlier after a two-hour delay caused by magnetron trouble. Ali is on his way to Canada for a week's official visit.

Soviet Paper Pictures Three 'New Atom Power Stations'

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, Sunday printed three photographs of what it said was the Soviet Union's atomic electric power station.

The pictures apparently were designed to allay skepticism expressed by Westerners in Moscow because they have been unable to view the station personally.

The Soviet Union recently announced an offer to give to other nations technical data connected with operation of the 5,000-kilowatt station at the forthcoming Geneva conference.

D. V. Skobeltsyn, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, is in New York discussing arrangements for the conferences under U. N. auspices.

The pictures disclosed here for the first time that the power station is run by the Soviet Academy of Sciences, indicating it definitely is an experimental plant.

The first picture showed a stuccoed, pillared building with one large chimney in a landscaped and snowbound park. In any country but the Soviet Union one would say the building is 80 or 100 years old.

The second photo showed the atomic reactor. It appeared to be a circular metal ring with a lighter colored ring in the center, all surrounded by a chain.

The third picture showed the control system.

The caption was not very informative. It said: "In the building of the atomic election station of the Academy of Sciences of the U. S. S. R. is installed the atomic reactor where the breaking up of the uranium atom takes place."

"As one sees by the diameter of the higher part of the atomic reactor in the central station, it is of a rather small size."

"The atomic reactor is located behind a powerful concrete defense layer protecting personnel of the station from the effects of radioactive radiation."

There was nothing in the pictures that would enable the viewer of the higher part of the atomic reactor in the central photograph, it is of a rather small size.

"The atomic reactor is located behind a powerful concrete defense layer protecting personnel of the station from the effects of radioactive radiation."

There was nothing in the pictures that would enable the viewer to judge the comparative size of the reactor.

ALCOHOL POISONS SAILORS

HALIFAX, N. S. — A naval spokesman said Saturday 40 Canadian sailors are in a hospital, 11 in serious condition, after drinking a duplicating-machine fluid containing methyl alcohol.

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