

Councilmen Argue Over Street Funds

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City Council members wrangled briefly Monday night over the allocation of funds for street improving projects.

But their final decision in passing the coming year's \$3 million budget in ordinance form made no change in the budget as drawn up by the City Budget Committee last month. It contains an \$82,000 item for unspecified street improvement work.

After Earl Mootry, Otto Engdahl and North Salem aldermen recommended funds for widening Fairgrounds Rd. and surfacing Tile Rd., administration leaders said there probably wouldn't be funds for either project next year.

Brings Challenge

This brought a challenge from Alderman David O'Hara, who represents Ward 5 in North Salem, that the city wasn't spending its share of state gas tax money in the manner intended by the state, because only \$82,000 of \$300,000 in that fund was actually budgeted to street widening, surfacing and patching work.

He particularly criticized paying the entire engineering department office supplies, social security and industrial accident expenses out of the fund.

City Attorney Chris Kowitz said the cities had wide leeway in spending such state moneys on street construction.

Mayor Robert F. White retorted that there had been no complaints, that the city budgeters had "honestly felt they were spending it correctly" and that if all the money were used for actual street work, it would leave heavy additional administrative costs to come out of the city general fund.

O'Hara answered that it might be more straight forward to ask the voters to approve an additional levy for engineering purposes and keep more of the state gas tax fund for actual projects.

Traffic Count
City Manager J. L. Franzen said a traffic count for a week last month on Fairgrounds Rd. showed the street carrying considerably less traffic than is considered capacity for a street of its width, 34 feet.

The U.S. Public Roads Administration figures, he said, such a street should carry 660 to 950 vehicles an hour. The highest one-hour count in the Fairgrounds Rd. traffic check showed 485 vehicles, 271 of them southbound and the others northbound. Average daily load was 2,915 southbound and 1,324 northbound.

J. K. Cloyd of 12th Street Civic Club recommended widening of 12th Street from Mission to Hoyt at a cost he estimated at \$65,000. He also was told the city wouldn't have money for this project in the coming year.

Final Approval
Ordinances winning final approval, besides the budget, were: Making city communications center a department separate from police force; business zoning at Court and 12th St. for a property owned by First Presbyterian Church; apartment zoning for a half block area on south side of Chemeketa St. between 21st and 23rd; permission for curb sidewalk on east side of 22nd between Mill St. and SP railroad; assessing \$752 cost of sewer on Kummer St. between Winter and Summer Sts. against property owners.

Final action was postponed on bills to renew Salem Electric's franchise, to stiffen the peddlers' license law and to change the junkyard fence requirements. All three are in the process of amendment.

Traffic and parking changes approved last night:
Three service driveways allowed Producers Cooperative Packing Co. at Norway and North Commercial Sts.

Signs to stop eastbound traffic on Hood St. before entering Church St.

One-Hour Meters
Change three-hour to one-hour parking meters on High St. between Center and Marion; place one-hour meters on Church St. from Chemeketa to Center and on Marion St. from Church to High.

Initiated procedure to force property owners to pave Madison St. between Winter and Summer Sts. because of heavy traffic using graveled street.

Otherwise the city approved a property exchange with Walter Musgrave so the city will get a car parking area 900 feet long adjacent to Wallace Marine Park and Musgrave will get city land adjacent to his business property on Wallace Rd.

On the basis of bids the council awarded a contract to Central Paving Co. to surface a block of Jack St. in North Salem at \$5.50 a ton for the asphalt concrete and a contract to Warren Northwest at \$5.75 to lay similar surface on 10 other blocks in the city.

Aldermen approved \$5,850 expense to have city ordinances codified and printed by Michie City Publications Co., Los Angeles.

MAN TREATED
Harold Morgan, 46, Dayton, was treated Monday at Salem Memorial Hospital for "partial carbon monoxide asphyxiation" and later released, attendants reported. A state police officer said he found the man in a car in the Swegle district.

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Land Owners To Pay Water Main Costs

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For the first time, the city is preparing to charge the costs of a water service main against the benefiting property.

The initial such project as forecast by City Council action Monday night approving its specifications would put a 6 inch main in Hillcrest Dr. of the West Salem Heights, extending some 1,200 feet between Kingwood and Riverview Drs.

Under a city charter amendment approved by voters at an election last year, the city now may assess costs of a water service line against property owners under a 10-year bonding payoff similar to the street improvement method long in existence and the sewer improvement method only recently.

In the Hillcrest Dr. case, said Water Manager John Geren, the owners of 14 properties would pay an estimated \$3,300 and the city would pay \$700 under the formula set forth in the new law. The charge is made basically on the front footage of properties.

In this particular area, only one house has been started but others are planned.

Next step in this proceeding will be calling a public hearing.

At a similar hearing at last night's City Council session on a sewer improvement, a delegation of property owners from Summit Dr. in West Salem protested the entire proceeding on principle.

E. M. Kirkwood and Leonard Peters said the seven property owners affected had been paying city taxes for several years while the city was paying for all sewers out of general funds. They said they felt it was discriminatory now that they are ready for sewer installation to have to pay its cost themselves.

The aldermen put off a final decision on this until their June 27 meeting.

Atom-Powered Exhibit Ship Plan Scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee Monday torpedoed President Eisenhower's plan for an atom-powered exhibit ship to sail around the world, but approved development of a nuclear ship's engine for what they considered more practical purposes.

A 21 million dollar request for the Eisenhower project was turned down.

At the same time the committee announced it had approved a separate administration request for 25 million dollars to build an atomic reactor or furnace for use in a surface ship.

It said it would make clear that the reactor be adapted either to a military vessel or a freight-carrying merchant ship.

The committee also allotted five million dollars to carry out the program announced by the President Saturday for helping other nations to build atomic power reactors.

Fighters Hike To Fire Scene

BROOKINGS (AP) — Sixty men attempted Monday to get at a lightning-set forest fire 14 miles east of Brookings.

The lightning apparently struck a snag last week, and it smoldered until Saturday, when it burst into flames. By Sunday it had covered 80 acres.

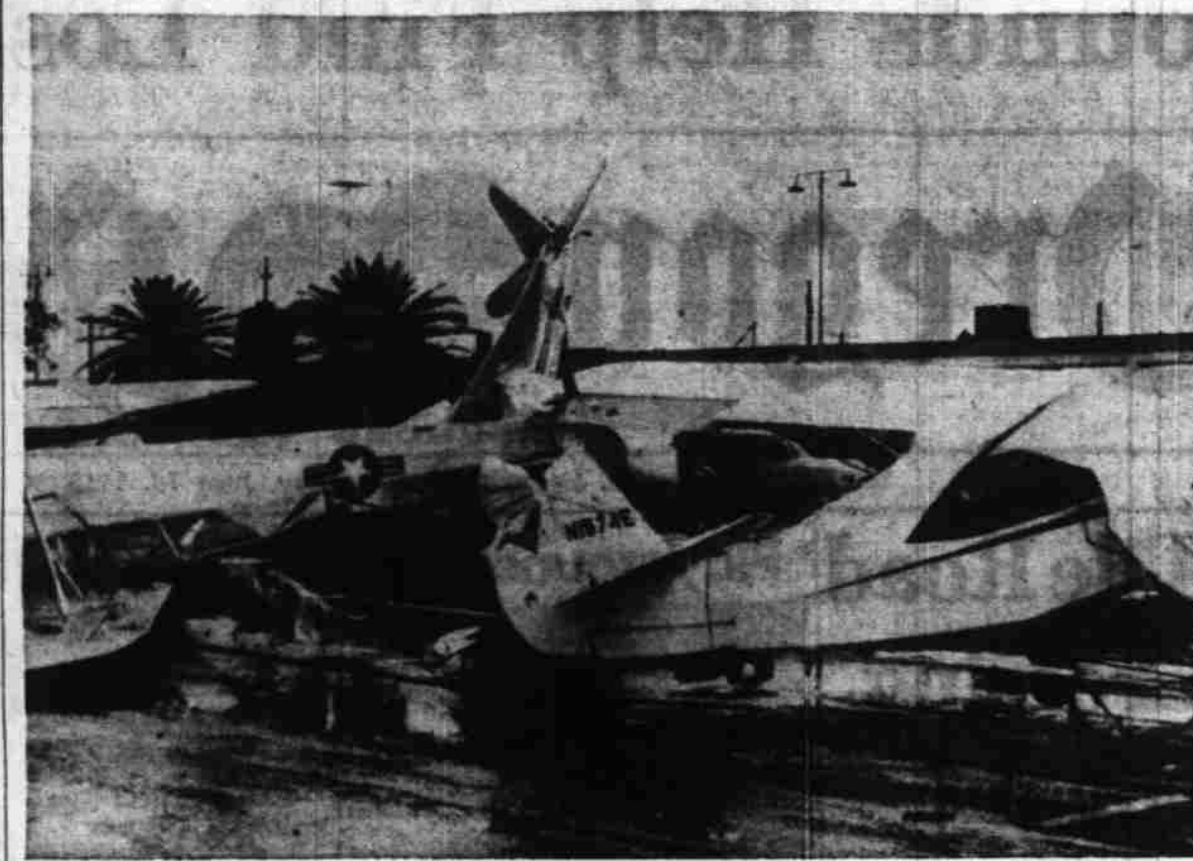
Three smoke jumpers dropped on the scene, but were unable to control it. W. E. Ragland, district ranger of the Chetco district, said. The others, carrying their own supplies and equipment on their backs because of the lack of roads, began hiking in to the scene.

Ragland said they expect to control the fire easily once they can get to it, for clouds and humidity have held down the heat.

Rain Causes Train to Derail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Western Pacific railroad said Monday night the east bound California Zephyr was derailed at 10 p. m., a mile and one half east of Sulphur, Nev.

Freak Windstorm Wrecks Planes



PHOENIX, Ariz.—Thirty planes were wrecked in a freakish windstorm which roared across Sky Harbor Airport here Sunday, causing an estimated \$150,000 damage. The storm, accompanied by rain and hail, and winds reached 70 miles an hour in the hangar area while winds of only 32 miles an hour were recorded at the control tower half a mile away. No injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto).

DAR President Complains of Lack of U.S. 'Flag Discipline'

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeature Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday is Flag Day, and the Daughters of the American Revolution are ready.

Their worry is, are you? "I don't know why," Gertrude S. Carraway, DAR president general, said Monday, "but people simply don't know how to show their respect for the flag. Go to any parade, and you'll see what I mean."

Miss Carraway gloomily recalled a recent meeting she attended. "There must have been 1,000 women there," she said. "Every last one of those women were patriotic — I'm sure of that. Yet when the Marine band played 'The Star Spangled Banner,' instead of facing the flag on the other side of the room, as they should have, they all looked at the Marines in those beautiful uniforms."

"Just Watch Men"
Men, she feels, are just as bad. "If you don't believe that," she said, "watch them during the national anthem at any ball game."

Miss Carraway's point is: Since everyone wants to show respect for the flag, and since the rules are simple, why not be right? So whenever the national anthem is played (1) stand at attention, facing the flag, and (2) place your right hand over your heart.

The exception, of course, is the military man or woman in uniform, who salutes.

Okay, is citizenship class over now, Miss Carraway?

The answer is no. This is where the trouble starts.

Miss S. says many women don't know what it means to stand at attention. "They lean this way or that," she said. "They lol."

Furthermore, since many women lug around enough bundles and baggage for a three-day primitive camping trip, they have a tough time dropping their left hands at their sides.

Miss Carraway has some firm advice on this. Put those bundles down, girls, so the left hand is burdened with no more than a purse.

Don't Use as Cover
A couple of other flag day reminders: On a speaker's platform, the flag must be displayed either behind the speaker, or down from a staff to his right. And don't use the flag as a table cover or for decoration. If you hanker to be patriotic there, use bunting.

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Polio Cases in Vaccine Probe Said Declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decline in the incidence of polio cases which might have been caused by improperly prepared vaccine was indicated by the Public Health Service Monday.

It announced it was stopping its daily reports on post-vaccination cases and hereafter would issue a summary week each Thursday.

"In few of the recently reported accepted (or confirmed) cases has the time interval between vaccination and the onset of the disease been short enough for a possible implication of the vaccine," the service said.

Among the approximately six million persons who have received the vaccine, there were 146 confirmed cases of polio, as of noon last Thursday. These cases were reported Friday. There were six deaths.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk said meanwhile the government may have been responsible for some of the troubles with his polio vaccine because its original standards were not precise enough.

But the vaccine developer said recently revised standards have solved the problems involved.

In a telegram to Surgeon General Leonard Scheele Salk said difficulties with some commercial lots of the vaccine may have developed "because of the phrasing of the minimum (government) requirements allowed for differing interpretations."

The revised standards, he added, "will preclude deviation from the procedures originally intended."

In New York, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis held out little hope its program of two shot mass inoculations for beginner school children can be completed before school is out.

However, a spokesman said the foundation hopes to give second shots to eligible children.

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Butler Rejects Shivers' Offer To 'Negotiate'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler Monday turned down Gov. Allan Shivers' offer to talk over Texas Democratic differences.

Too busy, Butler told Shivers. "Regrettable for the future of the Democratic Party," Shivers told newsmen in announcing Butler's answer.

Shivers accused the Texas Democratic Advisory Council, sponsoring Butler's trip through Texas, of trying to keep the high party official from hearing "both sides" of the state Democratic fuss.

Earlier, a party source had revealed Shivers wired Butler Saturday seeking a meeting during the weeklong Texas tour beginning Tuesday.

Shivers said he had invited Butler to lunch in Austin as a return of courtesy Butler had extended him on a trip to Washington.

"I received his reply his schedule would not permit it," Shivers said.

The rejected invitation apparently blew sky high the latest bid to get feuding factions of the party in Texas back on an "old buddy" basis.

U. S. Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) in Austin for a dinner, refused to join the fuss, saying "Mr. Butler and Gov. Shivers can talk for themselves."

Johnson added he would like "to concentrate whatever energies I have left in my old age in preventing fights rather than promoting them."

Shops Flooded In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An hour-long cloudburst, followed by a flash flood, struck a crippling blow at Las Vegas Monday night.

Shops were flooded, thousands of cars were stalled in swirling waters, phone service was interrupted and the city's power was cut off for a time. No injuries were reported.

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Adlai Urges Help for Ike
OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson Monday urged the nation to help President Eisenhower in the forthcoming big powers conferences by not tying his hands with narrow, uncompromising ideas.

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