

Sewer Cost Action Backed by Council

Salem's new policy of payment of sewer costs by benefited property owners was backed up Monday night by the City Council in the face of the first formal objections brought against the assessment plan.

But the aldermen qualified their approval of a new sewer for Summit avenue and Grandview place, at property owners' expense, with instructions to the city attorney to investigate the possibility of reducing the project by ending the Summit sewer line just west of Grandview, instead of continuing to end of Summit.

At the same City Council meeting in City Hall, objections to assessing costs of a watermain against property owners, also new in Salem city policy, won a delay until July 11.

Proposal Questioned
The proposed watermain in Hillcrest drive between Kingwood and Riverview drives was questioned by Dr. Charles B. Carey and Warren Baker who maintained present water supply was adequate there.

In the sewer line project Leonard Peters proposed a shorter project, asserting that his property and one other wouldn't benefit from it.

J. R. Gray, who is building on Summit, said his house was nearly completed and he wanted to know whether a sewer would be put in or whether he would have to install a septic tank. He had petitioned for the sewer.

At a public hearing earlier this month, objections had centered on cost of the project being borne by citizens whose property had been in the city some eight years, during which the previous city policy called for payment of all sewer construction costs out of general tax money or sewer service charges.

Policy Developed
When the city charter was changed by the voters last year to have property owners pay for at least a share of new sewer costs, this was the policy developed by the City Council.

Benefited property to pay for lateral sewers actually serving them; city to pay for sewer mains; where property served directly by a main, its owners pay a share equal to what a lateral would have cost; new areas coming into the city by annexation charged 1/2 cent per square foot of property for sewer main construction.

Six sewer projects under the new system have been completed and six others are in planning stages now. Summit Drive area residents have brought in the only formal complaint as a remonstrance to the Council.

Taxes Paid
Spokesmen there, led by Leonard Peters and E. F. Kirkwood, maintained at a public hearing earlier this month that they paid taxes toward other sewer work since their area came in the city about eight years ago and therefore they shouldn't have to pay for sewers now.

The lateral serving Summit and Grandview would be paid for 100 per cent by the property owners, under the city plan backed up at last night's City Council meeting. The city said paving of Grandview, as scheduled, would be held up until the sewer is put in.

Of the 12 sewer projects under the new system so far, seven including Summit Drive's called for payment entirely by property owners.

These are on Kummer Street between Winter and Summer; Belaire and Hilltop; Engel Ave. near Kingwood; Margaret and Engel; Cascade Drive from Bonney Way to Arrow; North Riviera Addition; and on Summit.

Proportionate Share
Property owners are to pay a proportionate share ranging from 32 to 98 1/2 per cent on four other projects, which are: Northgate Addition, near north city limits on Portland road; Altmont and Hillcrest between Piedmont and Kingwood; Stortz avenue between Portland road and east city limits; Parkway drive between Urban and Leforn. A S. High street sewer between Ohmart and Waldo was installed privately.

Public hearing was set last night for July 11 on the Parkway sewer. The North Riviera project, just south of the sewage disposal plant, was approved.

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Street Fund Suit Ascribed To Past Row

(Story also on Page 1)

A lawsuit appearing against the city of Salem Monday was ascribed by City Hall figures to the recent City Council budget-making tussles over street widening funds.

Sixteen S. 12th street businessmen sued for a declaratory judgment on legality of 44 items of city budget expenditure planned to come out of the city's share of State street tax funds.

City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz Monday would not comment on the suit, but when the question over use of this fund came up at a City Council meeting earlier this month he had commented that the state allowed wide leeway in use of the funds and that Salem had followed the same budgeting practice with it for many years.

Salary, Equipment
Much of the \$300,000 fund as allocated in the recently approved budget would go for general engineering salary and equipment costs.

Actual street construction costs, besides \$47,000 for resurfacing and \$7,000 for graveling, were in the original city budget draft as \$22,000 for S. River road widening, \$14,000 for Fairgrounds road and \$1,500 for Tile road.

But in approving the budget, the Council and Budget Committee lumped this \$37,500 for general street purposes, without specifying which projects.

These projects do not appear in the lawsuit papers, but the 44 items listed there include such items as the \$47,000 for resurfacing, \$7,000 for graveling, \$11,500 for repair and servicing of equipment, \$8,000 for bridge repair, \$23,900 for engineers' salaries, \$24,400 for office supplies, other amounts for street drainage, shop work, automotive equipment, labor and supervisory salaries, gas and oil and other uses.

Plaintiffs Listed
Plaintiffs, represented by Attorney Roy Hewitt, are Earl M. Pettycrew, Ralph Sears, J. K. Cloyd, John T. Howser, Alvin Luhr, Edsel M. Bakke, E. A. Haugstad, Alvin N. Whitlaw, Michael G. Panek, Roy Van Otingham, Max Dolezal, Albert Dave Lee, Tom Wolgamott, T. B. Andersen, Arthur W. Plant and Corwin J. Sidwell.

The 12th street group and another business group of North Salem had both pressed the city budgetmakers for consideration of street projects in their areas. Both were informed by various city officials that funds were not available for the work.

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Reported Held Hells Canyon Settlement Delay Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Belief is growing that the Hells Canyon controversy won't be settled by the time this session of Congress adjourns.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) Monday gave lawyers until Wednesday to appeal from an examiner's decision involving the Idaho Power Co.'s applications to build three dams in the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border, where a giant federal project has been proposed.

The papers were to have been filed Monday but a 2-day delay was granted to public power attorneys, who also may request postponement of oral arguments scheduled for July 6.

In Congress, a House interior subcommittee has reset hearing dates for a bill to authorize the federal Hells Canyon dam from June 29-July 1 to July 11-14. And a delay has arisen in Senate Interior Committee action on identical legislation.

The Senate committee deferred voting on its bill last week. A spokesman said the vote was put off at the request of Sen. Murray (D-Mont.), committee chairman, who was in Europe.

The spokesman said Murray was expected back from the international labor conference session about July 1, and would set a voting date after he returned.

It was reported Monday, however, that Murray probably won't be back in Washington until about July 5—only 25 days from the July 30 target date for adjournment of Congress.

One member, Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho), has predicted the Senate committee will not approve the bill this session. And any bill reported by the House committee after its July 11-14 hearings would be caught in the usual last-minute legislative jam.

Segni Given Party Support
ROME (AP) — Antonio Segni won the important blessing of his own Christian Democrats Monday in his quest for a government to lead Italy out of another political crisis.

The 64-year-old farm reformer, scholar and deputy in Parliament was asked Sunday night to sound out political leaders to see if they would back him as Premier.

Getting Christian Democrat support was the first big hurdle. This big, bickering party, which has furnished Italy with her premiers for the past 10 years, has been unable to pull together consistently since the decline and death of Alcide De Gasperi.

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At The Theaters Today

ELSONORE

"THE PRODIGAL" with Lana Turner and Edmund Purdon.
"TROUBLE IN THE GLEN" with Margaret Lockwood, Orson Welles and Forrest Tucker.

CAPITOL
"THE FAR HORIZONS" with Fred MacMurray, Charlton Heston, Donna Reed and Barbara Hale.
"BITTER CREEK" with Wild Bill Elliott.

GRAND
"THE COUNTRY GIRL" with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden.
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT" with David Niven, Yvonne De Carlo and Barry Fitzgerald.

HOLLYWOOD
"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.
"THE UNTAMED HEIRESS" with Judy Canova.

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN
"WOMAN'S WORLD" with Clifton Webb, June Allyson, Fred MacMurray, Lauren Bacall and Cornel Wilde.
"CONQUEST OF SPACE"

North Korea Said Land of 'Starvation'

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea Tuesday depicted Communist North Korea as a land of starvation, rampant crime and executions and charged the Reds with rapidly building up a 600,000-man army and jet air force.

The Republic of Korea (ROK) government repeatedly has charged the Reds with violating the Korean armistice by building up ground and air forces.

Monday the ROK Office of Public Information issued a 14-page document quoting two officers of the North Korean air force who fled to Seoul last Tuesday in a Russian-made Yak fighter.

The document said the fliers gave this picture:
That North Korea has a 25,000-man air force with 300 MIG 15 jets, 120 bombers, 100 fighter-bombers and more planes arriving regularly from Russia—all in violation of the Korean armistice.
That North Korea has 15 air bases, 60 combat divisions and is receiving new Russian catapult-type guns mounted on trucks.

The document reported these other statements by the airmen:
"Living conditions are terrible (in North Korea). Food, housing, and clothing are acutely short.
"Crime is rampant. Gangs kill for clothes and food and even police and members of the armed forces are not safe upon the streets alone at night.

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Power Versus Recreation Said Issue

EUGENE (AP) — Power versus recreation is the primary issue in a proposed 7 million dollar power development at Beaver Marsh on the upper McKenzie River. That is what Joseph E. Hayden, federal power commission counsel said here Monday at the opening of a hearing on the project.

After hearing opening statements by both sides, Hayden said that other issues which often enter into FPC licensing such as cost, engineering feasibility, and the market for power will be secondary in this case.

Three low level dams near Beaver Marsh have been requested by the Eugene Water and Electric Board. The project is opposed by outdoor and recreation groups who contend it would harm fish life and natural beauty of the area.

Three representatives of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, including Manager Fred Brenne, testified in support of the project, saying that additional hydroelectric power is essential to the growth of the community.

Windsor Calkins, attorney for the Eugene Water and Electric Board, said in his opening statement that the natural beauty of the area would not be marred and that damage to fishlife would be "negligible."

Rollin Bowles, Portland attorney representing local opposition to the Beaver Marsh project, said the dams would decrease the popularity of "one of the world's greatest beauty spots," and that it would be damaging to fish life.

Tanker Drivers Accept Contract
PORTLAND (AP) — A Teamsters union official announced Monday that drivers for petroleum tankers have accepted a new contract covering runs out of Portland.

Lew Cornelius, secretary of teamsters local 162, said the three-year agreement provides for an eight-cent hourly wage increase July 1, eight cents more in July, 1956, and another seven cents in July, 1957. Mileage pay also was boosted.

The new contract will affect some 300 tankers drivers in the city, Cornelius said.

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