

Colleges, Hospitals Give \$500 Million

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Bonds Proposed as Answer to Problem Of Street Widening

Council Studies Plan Involving 12th, Fairgrounds, Market Street Project

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Salem aldermen are considering a bond issue proposal for street widenings that would put into one package the widening of Fairgrounds Road, South 12th Street and Market Street.

Alderman



Loring M. Grier, new West Salem alderman on the Salem City Council, by Council election Monday night.

Council Elects Grier; Barclay Gets New Title

Loring M. Grier, Salem businessman, was elected Monday night to fill a vacant City Council seat as alderman representing the West Salem ward.

The City Council, at the same meeting last night in City Hall, also bestowed a new title on appointed city officer Charles Barclay. His principal duties as airport manager and purchasing representative for the city manager will now be lumped under the title of "administrative assistant to the city manager."

Grier, president of Valley Credit Service, 1440 State St., and resident of 671 Kingwood Dr., will serve until next election in the City Council seat resigned last month by Walter E. White.

Second Ballot

The other eight aldermen at their regular meeting last night elected Grier on their second ballot by 6 to 2 count, after a first-ballot tie, 4-4, between Grier and Harvey Quistad, West Salem lumberman. They were the only nominees for the post.

Grier, 43, is a Falls City native. West Salem area resident since 1919, a 1930 graduate of Salem High School. He and his wife June have a daughter, Susan, in South Salem High, and son, Bill, in Leslie Junior High.

Fourth Term

Grier is now in his fourth term as a governor's appointee to the state collection agencies advisory board. He is a past president of the Oregon Collectors Association and past director of the American Collectors Association.

Mayor Robert F. White said the resolution to change Barclay's title was brought up because Barclay in his City Hall duties often represents the city manager or mayor. Under the resolution, Barclay's duties and pay remain the same as now and appointment to the position is by the city manager.

BORIS REJECTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has rejected Russia's newest request that Soviet Archbishop Boris be permitted to enter this country for an indefinite stay to carry out his duties as head of the Russian Orthodox Church in America.



I never should have told you I needed a new dress.

But the only tangible traffic changes ordered Monday when the aldermen met for regular business at City Hall were a new parking revision for the downtown Meier & Frank block and a no-parking order for the east side of South High Street from Lefele Street to Rural Avenue. (Details Sec. 1, Page 2.)

With the exception of these and a mention indicating that Fairgrounds Road widening was back in the Council's good graces, the Council did not take up the widening problem at the night business meeting.

Attention Shifts

Conferences during the day, however, indicated the aldermen were swinging their attention back to major street widening after going over latest traffic counts and tentative worksheets from the city engineering department.

Alderman E. C. Charlton proposed that the Fairgrounds-12th-Market widening package go on the ballot next year as a bond issue of about \$188,000.

Several other aldermen showed interest in the plan to widen Market Street 14 feet and the other two streets 10 feet.

When a Hollywood Lions Club resolution urging Fairgrounds Road widening next year reached the Council floor last night, Mayor Robert F. White told club spokesman G. Carroll Meeks that "there is talk now of putting the top three widenings on our list up to the voters as a bond issue."

More Receptive

The Council appeared more receptive to the Fairgrounds Road work than at any time since the wrangle over this year's budget for street work. Some members called attention to the comprehensive city report showing Fairgrounds Road traffic heavier than budget-time reports had indicated.

The State Street talk, meanwhile, centered on getting together soon with state highway officials on possible sharing of costs for widening to 44 feet in the section east from 17th Street and some widening of the already widened section between 12th and 17th.

Most city leaders expressed the opinion this could be done only with state assistance, and more likely would require direct budget funds for street work rather than bond issue financing.

Willamina Man Search Quits

WILLAMINA, Ore. (AP) — State police Monday night called off the search for Jeffrey Selmer Holstad, 55, who disappeared from his home last Saturday.

Bloodhounds traced Holstad's tracks to the bank of a river near his home. His slippers were found there.

Holstad had been ill for some time and friends said he was despondent because of his inability to get around.

UAL Strike End Nears

PORTLAND (AP) — United Air Lines employees, who refused to cross picket lines of striking flight engineers, returned to work Monday and UAL officials said they expected resumption of normal service here Tuesday.

A number of flights have been canceled or rerouted since Friday when some 50 to 100 AFL boiler-makers and teamsters joined the flight engineers picket line at the Portland airport.

Zoo Construction at Portland Hits Block

PORTLAND (AP) — Because of rising costs, one million dollars worth of construction will have to be dropped at the Portland zoo which is now under construction.

That was the report Monday of the Zoo Commission which approved a committee report recommending cuts in the scope of the new building program without making major changes in the overall layout for the zoo.

Judge Approves Washing Boy's Mouth With Soap

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — One of boyhood's traditional agonies was sanctioned Monday by Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta.

He refused to prosecute a teacher who forced 10-year-old Johnny Ugo to wash out his mouth with soap. The boy's parents had complained.

The teacher, John Hartman, 26, didn't like the language Johnny used during a game in a Baldwin, N. Y., gym.

"No cause for criminal action," Gulotta ruled, citing the right of a teacher under the law to use force when it is "reasonable in manner and moderate in degree."

Astoria Hill Slips, Families Evacuating

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The rain-soaked clay surface of Coxcomb Hill, a residential section of this Oregon coastal town, was slipping Monday and at least 10 families had to evacuate their homes.

The slide started moving Sunday morning, snapping water mains and sewer lines on the hill overlooking the Columbia River.

Those living in homes in the slide area worked throughout the night moving their belongings from their doomed homes. The Red Cross, which has provided a total of \$160,000 to help Astoria slide victims in past years, was standing by to help the homeless families.

The slide threatened scores of other homes below it. And at the bottom of the hill is the Astoria Plywood Corp. plant, a major industry of the town.

County Counts Injured From Valley Crashes

One of three persons seriously injured in Marion County accidents which took three lives and contributed to a fourth death Sunday remained Monday on the "critical" list.

Elmer Hecht, 64-year-old Scio farmer, who received head injuries in a Sunday morning collision south of Stayton, was "not improved," Santiam Memorial Hospital attendants said Monday night.

Ronald Moen, 18, of Silverton, was reported improved at Silverton Hospital. He received head injuries in a one-car crash which took the life of Miss Charlene Reid, 16, of Mt. Angel, Sunday night south of Mt. Angel.

Ralph Sommer, Salem, who received head injuries in a crash with a parked truck early Sunday morning on Portland Road, was reported in "good" condition Monday at Salem Memorial Hospital.

Alan Hamilton, Prineville, pulled unconscious from a burning car after it had collided with a parked car Saturday evening on North Liberty Street, was listed in "good" condition with a broken pelvis at Salem Memorial Hospital.

Man Released

Fred Shalman, Donald, who received chest injuries in a crash with a power pole which took the lives of his wife and 18-month-old granddaughter Sunday evening north of west Woodburn, was released Monday from Salem Memorial.

John Crockett Walters, 19, Albany, died Monday, raising the weekend state traffic death toll to eight. He was a passenger in the car in which Richard C. Norton, 20, Albany was killed outright in a collision with a truck Saturday night at Albany. (Stories also in sec. 2, page 4.)

What Is the Toymakers' Secret?

Steve and Nancy begin their annual Christmas adventure this morning on the pages of The Oregon Statesman.

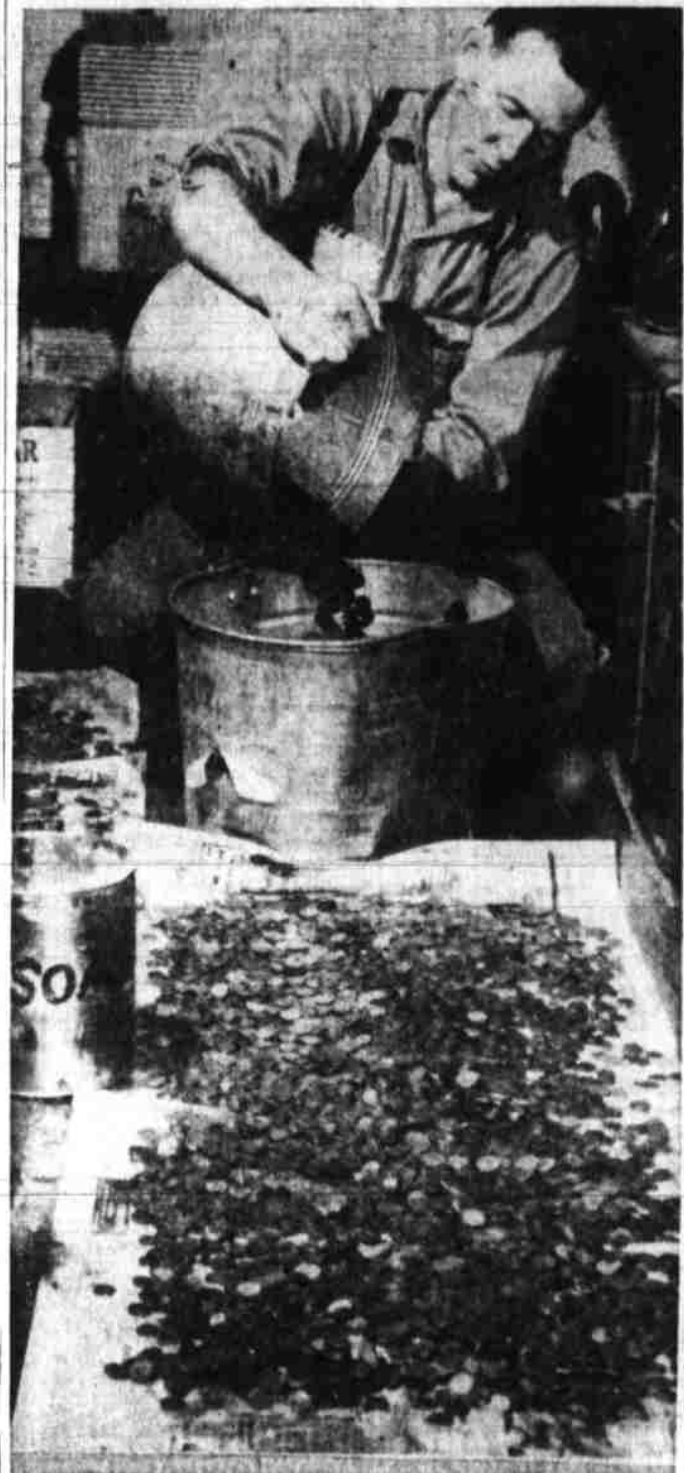
In this year's children's Christmas story Santa's toymakers are calling upon the two children for a special assignment, and even Santa himself is not let in on the secret.

The twelve big chapters of "The Toymakers' Secret" begin today, Sec. 2, Page 9. The story, written by Statesman News Editor Wes Sullivan, is an exclusive feature of the Oregon Statesman.

Salesman Rings Wrong Doorbell, Arrested

A salesman who rang the wrong doorbell at the wrong time Monday rang up a "no sale" and expenses of \$35, police report.

'Filthy Lucre' Cleaned Up



Ray Darland, state office building superintendent, is shown cleaning over \$72 in pennies sent to the tax department by Don E. Dawes, Brookings, Ore., as payment of back income taxes. (Statesman Photo).

\$72 State Tax Bill Paid With Oily Pennies

The Oregon State Tax Commission—not an institution to turn down money—took in a collection last Monday.

Don E. Dawes, Brookings, sent in \$72.47, which he owed on his 1948 income tax. But the money was all in pennies, and the pennies had been dipped in a messy solution of graphite and oil.

It took two employees of the income tax division several hours to rinse off the 38 pounds of pennies in a solvent solution. The coins came in a cardboard box and were wrapped in a sticky, greasy shirt.

Dawes enclosed a Christmas card bearing the message: "From Santa Claus. With the help of my children's piggy bank I get this bill paid. I'm sure you'll find it all there."

State Tax Commissioner Carl Chambers said the commission took the money because first of all it accepted the mailed package and broke the seal, and "besides I figured if we sent it back we may never get it again."

Rita Divorces Dick Haymes

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Actress Rita Hayworth was granted a Reno divorce Monday from her fourth husband, Dick Haymes.

Dist. Judge Grant L. Bowen granted the decree behind locked doors with only Haymes' and Miss Hayworth's lawyers present.

Rita sent a deposition by air-mail from Paris, France, where she has been staying with her children for several months, which charged Haymes with extreme mental cruelty, adding that it was "entirely mental in character." Haymes and Miss Hayworth married on Sept. 24, 1953.

Disaster Area Loans Explained To State Farmers

PORTLAND (AP) — Western Oregon farmers were told Monday night the requirements for disaster loans for crop damage in last month's freeze.

C. G. Hendry, loan officer of the Farmers Home Administration office in Portland, said that to obtain a loan, a grower must have suffered 25 per cent overall loss, be a farm owner or operator, have exhausted all other sources of credit, and obtain a standby agreement from creditors.

Hendry said that such loans would be available for farmers of Clackamas, Washington, Columbia, Multnomah, Marion and Yamhill counties.

Israel Truce Breach Probed

JERUSALEM (AP) — U. N. truce observers hastened to the Syrian border Monday to investigate the latest crisis in the wavering peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Israeli forces attacked four Syrian fortified posts overlooking the northeastern shore of the Sea of Galilee Sunday night and by Israeli account blew up the positions before retreating to their base after an all-night battle.

Reports on killed and wounded differed. Israeli sources said 55 Syrians were killed and 29 captured, against Israeli losses of 4 killed and 12 wounded. A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus said Syria's losses were 25 killed and 28 missing.

The Damascus radio declared 100 Israeli soldiers were killed and wounded in the battle on the shores of the ancient sea, scene of many of the events in the life of Christ.

Ike Puts Top Priority on Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration reported Monday night it will give top priority in the new Congress to a farm program which GOP leaders predicted will "win widespread support."

The farm problem—serious because farmers' income has been falling while other elements of the nation are prosperous—occupied a major part of a strenuous series of conferences joined in by President Eisenhower, his Cabinet members and other aides, and Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

Willamette U., Salem Hospitals to Share in Ford Foundation Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation Monday in one stroke gave away half a billion dollars to colleges and hospitals—a sum roughly equal to \$3 for very man, woman and child in the United States.

The five hundred million dollar gift, the largest single appropriation in the history of philanthropy, was 150 million dollars more than the foundation had given previously in its 19 years of existence.

The sum of 210 million was earmarked for all 615 regionally accredited, privately supported colleges and universities in the United States to help them raise teachers' salaries.

This was in addition to 50 million appropriated by the foundation last spring for this purpose.

Another 200 million was tagged for about 3,500 privately supported hospitals to help them improve and extend services to the public.

And 90 million was reserved for privately supported medical schools to help them strengthen their instruction methods.

The largest single grant—five million dollars—went to New York University.

The top grant for hospitals, \$250,000, went to 57 institutions. The minimum in this field was \$10,000.

The grants announced Monday

will be paid out in cash within 18 months. At least half is to be received by each institution by next July 1, the balance before July 1, 1957. (Additional details, Sec. 2, Page 4.)

Many Valley Hospitals to Receive Gifts

Many Willamette Valley hospital administrators were jubilantly dreaming of long-desired remodeling and purchase of much-needed equipment Monday following announcement of the Ford Foundation's gift to hospitals.

At least seven mid-valley hospitals, including two in Salem, shared in the Foundation gift to the tune of about \$200,000 total. All welcomed the windfall with open blue-prints.

Salem Memorial Hospital is to receive \$35,600 and Salem General, \$30,200. Other hospitals in this area to hit the jackpot include Silverton Hospital, \$15,000; Santiam Memorial at Stayton, \$10,000; Langmack at Sweet Home, \$10,000; Albany General Hospital, \$22,100; and Good Samaritan at Corvallis, \$28,200.

Central Service Unit

Irwin F. Wedel, manager of Salem Memorial, said the bonanza, entirely unexpected by most hospitals, would fit neatly into Salem Memorial's current plans to erect soon a much needed central service unit, at a cost of about \$350,000.

"All hospitals can use the money," said Charles McLean, manager of Salem General. "We could use a new central supply unit, a laundry, a convalescent unit, a physical therapy section and others."

A new kitchen, a new dietary, an enlarged surgery and new sterilization equipment were listed as pressing needs at Silverton Hospital by manager, Donald R. Johnson.

Need Many Things

"We need many things," said Anthony C. Branson, manager of Santiam Memorial, "but it is up to the board to decide."

The Foundation's welcome grant will come to Albany General Hospital at a time when it is planning to add needed bed space—either through addition or remodeling, said the superintendent, Mrs. Margery Sexton. The surgery there also needs remodeling.

New Kitchen

At Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis the administrator, Miss Virginia Welch said, "We have just let out bids on a \$65,000 job for a new kitchen. Remodeling plans include a new surgery. A new wing just added has increased our beds from 81 to 125 and we still need more room."

According to the Foundation's wishes the grants are to be used "at the discretion of the governing authorities of each hospital for any program of improvement or extension of hospital services, but not for current operating expenses."

List of grants to Oregon hospitals, Sec. 2, Page 4.)

CONVOY ATTACKED

ALGERIA (AP) — French authorities reported rebels jumped a French military convoy Monday near Guelma and killed 16 of its men, including two captains.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	55	37	83
Portland	47	37	00
Baker	40	32	08
Medford	54	42	00
North Bend	35	44	52
Roseburg	39	45	28
San Francisco	60	46	00
Los Angeles	78	54	00
Chicago	31	13	00
New York	39	28	00
Willamette River 157 ft.			

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and Wednesday; cooler, with a high near 42 and a low tonight near 24.

Temperature at 11:51 a.m. today was 31.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1	Last Year	Normal
21.11	12.57	15.42

U.S. Awards Earth Satellite Motor Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States earth satellite project moved ahead Monday with the award of a contract to the Aerojet General Corp. of Azusa, Calif., to build a liquid rocket motor for the second stage of the three-stage space vehicle.

The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., was previously given the contract to produce the launching part of the vehicle, which will constitute the first stage of the rocket.

The third stage, which will contain the satellite itself and its numerous instruments, will be developed and built by one or more manufacturers still to be selected.

The contract for the second stage of the vehicle was announced by the Navy, whose chief of research is in over-all charge of developing the first known man-made satellite.

Wage Boost Advised for Rail Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fact-finding report filed at the White House Monday recommended a quarter billion dollar annual boost in wages and health benefits for 750,000 non-operating employees of the nation's railroads.

The report, submitted by an emergency board named by President Eisenhower, said the employees should get a 14 per cent hourly pay increase, plus an added 2 cents per hour payment toward their health and welfare plan.

The workers involved are telegraphers, clerks and others who do not actually operate the moving trains. They presently average \$1.78 per hour.

Snow Falls In Georgia

SYLVANIA, Ga. (AP) — A light snow fell Monday and older residents said it was the first in more than two decades.

The snowfall began shortly after 8 a.m. The ground was not completely covered an hour later. The snowfall was continuing without any sign of letting up.

School children in lower grades were given an early recess to play in the snow which drifted deep in some places.

Sen. Smith Shaken In Vehicle Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) was shaken up Monday night but escaped serious injury when a truck hit the rear of a car in which she was riding.

Dr. Paul Dickens, her physician, said X-rays at George Washington University Hospital revealed only a severe neck strain.

Mount Angel School on List To Get Funds

Willamette University faculty members will probably receive salary increases sooner than expected, thanks to a financial windfall from the Ford Foundation, it was announced Monday.

Willamette is to receive \$216,000. It is one of eight accredited private colleges in Oregon and one of hundreds in the United States to share in a mammoth give-away to colleges to increase teachers' salaries.

Mount Angel Women's College is to receive \$51,700 and Linfield College at McMinnville, is slated for \$171,200.

On the basis of incomplete information from the Foundation, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette president, said his school's gift would go into the university's endowment fund.

"I estimate," he said Monday, "that this will bring in an additional \$10,000 a year to be used for faculty salaries. We now have 90 on the faculty. I'm not sure, but it is possible the income from our \$216,000 gift may start next year."

Fund Raising Drive

The gift was "most welcome and especially timely," Dr. Smith said. Willamette has recently gone through a \$1,000,000 fund raising campaign for three new buildings. The next project is to be another \$1,000,000 endowment for faculty salaries.

"This gift will give us a big start on this second million. Faculty salary increases are the most pressing need on the campus."

Boosts Endowment

Dr. Smith said the windfall would boost the school's total endowment now to about \$3,000,000. He stressed, however, Monday he had not received official confirmation of the gift or end regulations as to its use.

Oregon colleges, in addition to those already mentioned, and their amounts include Lewis and Clark, \$277,800; Marylhurst, \$172,800; Pacific University at Forest Grove, \$147,400; University of Portland, \$313,100; and Reed College, \$391,400.

The amounts given were determined by approximately matching the payroll for instruction for the 1954-55 year for each institution.

Halt in Rain Drops Rivers

Colder temperatures, bringing a halt to rains, are expected to hold down the rivers that have been rising steadily since Saturday.

McNary Field weathermen said Monday night.

The Santiam River at Jefferson read 16.2 at midnight and was still rising, but it was believed to be near its crest, weathermen said. Flood stage is 13 feet. At Lebanon the South Santiam was falling.

Weathermen predicted a high of 42 degrees today and a low of 24 at Salem tonight.

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