

Candidates to Feel Financial Effects Of Billboard Law

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Candidates for state, county and city offices will get a small jolt when they find out that Oregon's new billboard law applies to them.

It could cost a candidate as much as \$50 for putting a campaign placard on a telephone pole or a barn without getting written permission from the property owner, or without getting a state license.

State Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, who administers the new law regulating outdoor advertising, has ruled that political signs come under the law.

This means that a fee of 50 cents to \$3 will have to be paid for every sign visible from a road outside of an incorporated city. The fees will have to be paid by the candidate or his campaign committee.

Fine Possible
Nilsen's men are supposed to charge a minimum of \$25 for every unlicensed sign that they remove. If the person who puts up the sign is hauled into court, he can be fined up to \$50.

When the 1955 legislature passed this law, it never dreamed it would apply to political signs. But Nilsen says the law clearly affects them.

Nilsen will write to every candidate for state and county office to warn them.

Thomas G. Current, assistant to Nilsen, is trying to enforce the signboard regulations. He says his office doesn't have any intention of arresting every candidate who has an unauthorized or unlicensed sign.

No Enforcement Funds
The answer is that it couldn't be enforced. Nilsen's department is having enough trouble enforcing the law now. That's because the legislature didn't appropriate any money for enforcement of the law.

Consequently, enforcement now is being done as a part-time activity of labor department men who are assigned to other jobs, such as making electrical inspections.

Nilsen is going to ask the State Emergency Board for permission to spend the sign license fees for enforcement.

Generally, the law says that signboards must be 300 to 1,000 feet apart, depending on the size of the signs and the type of road. Annual fees of 50 cents to \$3 must be paid for each sign, and outdoor advertising companies pay an additional yearly fee of \$25 to \$100.

So far, 2,100 signs owned by outdoor advertising companies have been licensed, and only 705 individually-owned signs.

County Officer Plans Talks on Zoning Action

Four talks explaining the functions of the Marion County Planning Commission and the meaning and importance of county zoning are scheduled during the next few days by David Baker, planning technician.

The talks are part of a continuous series aimed at informing and preparing the county's citizens to answer the question, "Should the Marion County Court be authorized to enact zoning and land use regulations in Marion County?" which will appear on the May 18 primary ballot.

Baker will speak tonight before a meeting of the Farm Bureau Center at 8 o'clock in Hazel Green grade school.

Dates and places of subsequent discussions are: Friday, North Howell PTA, 8:30 p.m., Central Howell grade school; Monday, Mt. Angel Business Men's Club, 6:30 p.m., Mt. Angel Hotel; Tuesday, Brook PTA, 8 p.m., Brooks grade school.

Baker urged all individuals or groups interested in knowing more about the planning commission and, particularly, about the principals of zoning to contact the commission for a meeting date.

Death Claims Early Pioneer Of Salem Area

Mary Jane Taylor, 96, daughter of early settlers of the Macleay area near Salem, died Wednesday at Portland. She would have been 99 on May 19.

Born in 1858 on the family's donation land claim 12 miles east of Salem, she was the daughter of William T. and Julia Ann Patton. The parents settled in the region after crossing the plains in 1848.

The daughter was raised on the donation claim and was married to Elbridge Clymer, also a descendant of pioneer settlers of the area. Her husband died a number of years ago and she later married Will Taylor, who also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Julia Woodard, Portland; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mikeworth's Peninsula Funeral Home in Portland.

The kills worn by Greek Evzones (soldiers) sometimes contain more than 40 yards of material.

Traffic Claims 27 Over State In February

Twenty-seven persons were killed in Oregon traffic accidents in February, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery said. Three of the deaths occurred in the Marion-Polk County area.

The preliminary state count showed multiple-death accidents accounting for nearly half the fatalities. Twelve persons were killed in five crashes. Four died in one accident in Lane County.

The two deaths in Marion County occurred in a train-car accident Feb. 15 at Marion. Victims were Edward H. Carlson and his son, William Carlson, both of Turner.

Paul W. Lee of Corvallis was killed in a one-car accident on ice Feb. 18 on Highway 99W near Helmick State Park.

The state count for February was the same as for January, bringing the 1956 toll to 54 for the first two months. This is two more than in the similar period last year.

Marion and Polk Counties each had one traffic death in January. The two-month total for the two counties is five, same as last year at the end of February.

The state figures may be raised by late reports or by further deaths from injuries received in February accidents, Newbery said.

Salem Growers To Attend State Orchid Banquet

Salem orchid growers plan to attend the annual Oregon Orchid Society show and banquet Saturday night at Mallory Hotel, S.W. 15th and Yamhill, Portland.

The show opens in the main dining room of the hotel at 7 p.m. where the banquet has been arranged for 7:30 p.m.

Oregon Jersey Club Board to Meet in Salem

The March meeting of the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club board of directors is scheduled for the Senator Hotel, Salem Tuesday at 11 a.m. Plans will be made for the annual summer picnic, the recently devised Youth Activity Program of Work will be discussed and the establishing of a time payment program for the American Jersey Cattle Club membership.

CD Agencies Prepare for Spring Floods

Civil defense organizations in Oregon's possible spring flood areas are being asked to review their plans for potential emergencies.

Careful study of conditions of weather and snow depths which may precipitate floods are being followed and plans prepared for emergency action, according to a review of the situation by state civil defense director Arthur M. Sheets at a meeting with Gov. Elmo Smith and his advisory council.

Governor Smith pointed out that his primary concern at this time is preparation for a flood threat.

Mrs. Strawn Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Audrey Strawn, 47, who died Tuesday at her home, 3855 State St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Howell-Edwards Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, friends are requested to make contributions to the Cancer Fund. Interment will be at Lee Mission Cemetery.

Willamette U. Legal Clinic Receives Gift

Dean Edward Reese of the Willamette University College of Law Thursday announced a gift of \$70 to the school's Legal Aid Clinic from the Marion County Bar Association.

The Legal Aid Clinic of the university was founded on Oct. 15, 1947, and is sponsored by the Marion County Bar Association. Annual volume of cases reaches 300 in addition to the numerous letters and telephone calls received.

Third year students within the College of Law operate the legal aid service for persons who cannot afford the services of a practicing attorney.

Salem Postal Route Change Announced

Salem Post Office rural route 6 will be consolidated with two other routes and with the city mounted service on April 7, Postmaster Albert C. Gragg announced Thursday.

Route 6 extends north and east of Salem and includes such rapidly-growing areas as Labish Center, where Gragg says, dwellings are becoming too thick to be handled by a rural route carrier.

The abandoned route will be absorbed into routes 2 and 3. About 400 patrons will receive house numbers. All mail patrons affected by the change are being notified, Gragg said.

He also advised patrons with changed route designations and those who will receive house numbers to paint the new numbers, plus the street names, on their mail boxes.

About 82 in 100 of male Americans over 14 years old have jobs.

STAR GAZER		By CLAY R. FOLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
1. Concerns	31. Comrades	41. By	51. Associates
2. Slow	32. Intensity	42. Friends	52. Friends
3. Today's	33. Inconspicuous	43. Peace	53. Peace
4. Essential	34. Minded	44. To	54. To
5. That	35. Be	45. Today	55. Today
6. Agrees	36. Frustration	46. Harsh	56. Harsh
7. Open	37. Fancies	47. Good	57. Good
8. Of	38. And	48. Task	58. Task
9. Hurt	39. One	49. To	59. To
10. You	40. Sound	50. Management	60. Management
11. Don't	41. Turn	51. To	61. To
12. Moon's	42. Of	52. That	62. That
13. Don't	43. Dues	53. Uncertainty	63. Uncertainty
14. Shift	44. Seek	54. Associates	64. Associates
15. Aspects	45. Modesty	55. Essentials	65. Essentials
16. To	46. Concentrate	56. Fair	66. Fair
17. Should	47. Advise	57. Command	67. Command
18. Indicate	48. Matters	58. Could	68. Could
19. Say	49. His	59. One's	69. One's
20. An	50. But	60. Sell	70. Sell
21. Line	51. Into	61. Into	71. Into
22. You	52. Calves	62. Road	72. Road
23. He	53. On	63. Produce	73. Produce
24. Be	54. The	64. Needless	74. Needless
25. Intelligent	55. Success	65. To	75. To
26. Don't	56. Good	66. Of	76. Of
27. Be	57. Able	67. Achievement	77. Achievement
28. On	58. Matters	68. Profit	78. Profit
29. From	59. Will	69. Merchandise	79. Merchandise
30. Your	60. On		
31. 45-51-55			
32. 67-70			

Property Tax Check Planned By Assessor

Personal calls on various taxpayers will be made as part of a proposed "thorough check" of all assessable personal property, Marion County Assessor Harold Domogalla reported Thursday.

Domogalla also said that notices will be sent out in about 10 days to county residents who have not yet filed their tax returns. Those notified will be given 15 days to complete their tax obligations, after which a 5 per cent penalty will be added.

The assessor's staff is spot checking returns on furniture and business equipment this year in addition to the regular checks on inventories, Domogalla said.

Thornton Seeks Official Views on Water Resources

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton Thursday sent letters to Gov. Elmo Smith, State Engineer Lewis E. Stanley, Lyle Waits, water resources board, and several others, urging comment on tentative recommendations of the water resources advisory committee of the Council of State Governments.

"I would like your comment," Thornton wrote, "so I may be in a position to express in general terms the views of the various state agencies of Oregon concerning these problems."

The attorney general included a copy of the tentative recommendations of the committee.

There are about 950 grizzly bears in the United States.

Rev. Barth to Leave Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Omar N. Barth, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for the past six years, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church at Paterson, N. J., church members reported Thursday.

The Rev. Barth will leave with his wife and three children for his new assignment shortly after giving his final Salem service April 8.

Pastor Barth came to Salem in 1950 from Newton Square Baptist Church in Newtown, Pa. It was under his leadership that Calvary Church was able to raise its missionary donations from some \$4,000 to almost \$22,000 a year.

During the church's 25th anniversary in 1953, Calvary was recognized as the only member of the American Baptist Convention that matched its yearly missionary donation with its operating expenses.

At Broadway Baptist Church, the Rev. Barth will take over the responsibilities left vacant by the death of the late Dr. Ernest Elwell, pastor there for the past 25 years.

Permit Okehs Reroof Work

A \$3,000 reroofing job at Oregon Pulp and Paper Company, 315 S. Commercial St., was authorized Thursday in a permit issued by the city engineer's office.

A permit also was issued for \$1,500 in alterations at the Oak Park medical clinic, 610 S. Winter St. William A. Murphy was authorized to erect a \$13,000 house at 1080 Lavona Dr., and a permit went to J. C. Forbes for \$150 alterations on a house at 2686 S. Summer St.

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