

Stewart Replies On Fire Issue

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council was made only after rather exhaustive studies of the reports and similar actions by other cities in various states, as compiled by the secretary of the League of Oregon Cities, and also after advising with many businessmen including both newspapers.

We are aware of certain faults in this ruling and have eagerly sought advice and counsel from all interested parties.

In all fairness may I say, that neither mayor, fire chief nor committee chairman, has authority to change the ruling of the council as passed in regular session.

If there had been great danger of life involved in this fire, I am sure any or all of us would have made a different answer, regardless.

One rule of business we all recognize, you can't buy a fire insurance policy after the fire has started.

Your city council has tried every available means to get co-operation on fire protection projects and has really bent over backwards, thinking of what might happen. The 2½ mills tax asked by the city for outside fire protection is less than the city taxpayer pays for the same thing



SAIGON HARBOR—NEW JAPANESE BASE—This is a view of Saigon harbor, principal city of South French Indo-China, now occupied by Japanese naval and land forces as one of the numerous bases they have taken over by agreement with the Vichy government.

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40 Civilian Fliers Solo

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have completed the primary course since October 1939. Only three institutions in the United States have exceeded the University of Oregon in number of students trained since the program started and only eight of the 900 institutions participating, have tied our record.

As a further report on the current program, Mr. Stovall gave the names of these boys who have completed their first solo.

Those soloing since July 8 are as follows:

Derwent C. Banta, Paul Kenneth Blais, Donald M. Brinton, Dwight A. Caswell, Robert K. Christensen, Michael L. Clemens, Boyd Copenhagen, John F. Cordell, Norman R. Evonuk, William D. Fabian, Ehrman V. Giustina, Al Glasgow.

Carden Hadley, Harold Handshuh, Ronald T. Hillman, James M. Houck, Kenneth R. Jensen, Herb A. Jones, Don Kirkpatrick, Geo. J. Knowlton, Bill Larson, Frank L. Levins, Paul Luvas, Ward C. McMakin, John N. Matschek, Richard T. Miller.

Gerald L. Newton, Elmer C. Pressman, Martin A. Putnam, Elmer H. Renken, Lawrence W. Roger, Ward Saunders, Earl W. Snyder, Van Svarverud, Sam E. Thompson, Jack Vanover, James C. Walsh, Alfred H. Warner, William Scott Wright, Henry R. Zwicker.

Hopkins Sees Signs Hitler Will Lose

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"Imperious" and threatening.

2. Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho issued an order drastically restricting demonstrations by the powerful Sinarquistas movement, which government spokesmen described as nazi-fascist.

3. Argentina told German ambassador Edmund von Therman to reexport or destroy a short-wave radio transmitter which was seized in nazi diplomatic pouches—an incident which had aggravated relations between Buenos Aires and Berlin.

Mexico's foreign minister Ezequiel Padilla minced no words in scoring the German proposal.

The German minister, Rudolph Collebenberg, had called the blacklist "unjust and transcendental" and a violation of Mexican sovereignty, in a note to the Mexican government. He said it was Mexico's "duty" to protect affected firms.

Mexico replied she alone "is competent, in absolute fashion, to note on what occasions the liberty of commerce and the sovereignty of Mexico are injured."

Germans Await News

In Europe, Germany awaited news of advances in the Leningrad area while Russians were cheered by reports of defense successes in the Smolensk sector where the main German drive on Moscow was halted.

Unofficial German reports indicated that the Red army took the initiative on the 17th day of the battle of Smolensk to push back the invaders at some points, capturing prisoners and war material.

Harry L. Hopkins, U. S. lease-lend administrator, had a three-hour private talk with Premier Joseph Stalin yesterday, his second since his unexpected arrival in Moscow by plane.

Saying that his conviction that Hitler would lose the war was strengthened, he said after the interview that "my short visit here has given me even more confidence."

He was believed to have told the Russian leader that American production of war materials would surpass any foreign estimates.

BIRTHS

ARASMITH—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, July 31, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Vannie Arasmit, Springfield, a son.

BIGERSTAFF—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, July 31, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bigerstaff, 515 Taylor street, Cottage Grove, a daughter.

BURTON—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Friday, August 1, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burton, Rt. 2, Junction City, a daughter.

CHASE—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, July 31, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Chase, Rt. 2, Eugene, a son.

GOOD—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Friday, August 1, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Good, Rt. 4, Eugene, a daughter.

AIRPORT WORK HALTS

REDMOND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Redmond airport project will be held up until WPA finances in Oregon are straightened out, project sponsors learned today. The construction crew was withdrawn from the field today, but city officials were assured the work would be resumed as soon as possible.

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Two Men Held On Check Charges

Two men, Joe W. Chandler, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Carl D. Garner, DeQueen, Ark., were being held Friday by city police on bad check charges.

The two were arrested Thursday and charged with passing one check for \$7 and attempting to pass another for \$10. The men were expected to be brought before a justice of the peace late Friday afternoon.

Students To Appear In Concert At Park

A musical program presented by two groups of Eugene youngsters will be presented this evening in the city park blocks starting at 7:45, according to Mr. D. W. Orme.

The combined bands will present a modern program of marches and other music, Mr. Orme said. The program will substitute for the regular city band concert.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

TIERNAN, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Carl and Leroy Mason were honored with a swimming party on their birthday recently. Leroy and Carl are cousins. Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Maud Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Mason, Doris Mason, Mrs. Rose Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Carrie Fredericksen, Rose Marie, Jim and Harold Mason, Elizabeth Fredericksen, Mrs. Francis Fredericksen, Mrs. Inga Mason from Portland, Mrs. Anna Nielsen and twins, John and Joan, and Miss June Gibson. Also arriving in time for refreshments were Roy Mason, Julius Herslev, Oscar Mason and John Fredericksen.

Baseball

AMERICAN
At New York..... R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 0 5 1
New York..... 9 14 1

Chicago..... 000 000 110—2 8 2
Washington 001 311 20x—8 12 0
Lee, Dietrich (6), Pressnell (8), and Tresh; Leonard and Early.

NATIONAL
Boston..... 010 000 000—1 2 2
Cincinnati 201 000 20x—5 9 0
Javery, Hutchings (8), Vandermeer, and Lombardi.

JOE GORDON'S DAY
A B R H P O A E
Gordon..... 4 1 2 1 0 0
3-base hit—1.

Al Banks Released
SALEM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Albert N. Banks, former business agent for Salem AFL Teamsters who hired three men to burn the non-union Salem box factory, Nov. 20, 1937, was released on parole today from the state penitentiary. Banks had served three years of a 12-year sentence.

Oregon Officials, Press Give Views On Glenwood Fire

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had been forewarned of the chance it was taking.

"The reason why the West Springfield community and scores of others similarly located throughout the state neglected to protect themselves was that they thought in an emergency their city neighbors would weaken and come to their aid as they always had done in the past. . . . Procrastination and neglect finally caught up with them and they were caught in a trap of their own devising."

Portland Law Similar

The city of Portland has a law similar to that of Eugene prohibiting the use of fire equipment in rural areas not part of a regular district, according to a statement received from Acting Mayor William Bowes.

Bowes recalled, however, only one instance about a year and a half ago where the Portland fire department refused to answer a call. Both the Portland mayor and fire chief have authority to order the fire department to go outside of the city limits. Each uses his own discretion and is not bound by any fixed rules.

The consensus of Portland city hall opinion on the case, according to United Press, is that communities themselves should make agreements beforehand. Officials also stressed the point that department insurance doesn't cover injuries suffered by firemen outside of the city.

Portland now has contracts with about half a dozen communities as well as a few individuals such as hospitals, Oregon shipbuilding company, and even private homes. They either pay regular service charge of about \$150 for first call and \$100 for calls thereafter or pay regularly monthly assessment of two mills.

Klamath Forming Policy

Reports from Klamath Falls indicate that the city is now formulating a definite policy to cover such situations. Not yet written into an ordinance, it would provide that the department will go outside for a major industrial fire, but the plant must provide crew and equipment, with the exception of a pump and operator.

The department probably would also go out for a general conflagration threatening Klamath Falls itself. However, Chief Keith Ambrose is now taking up with fire underwriters any question as to the effect of equipment being absent from the city.

Corvallis also has adopted a similar ruling, the Associated Press reported. At present a rural fire protection district is in the process of formation there. The city has agreed to answer alarms within

'Whak Too-ee' Pirates At It

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 1.—

(AP)—Made of "pre-masticated" Coos Bay pulp, world's champion spitting certificates rolled from the presses today, a few hours before expectorators from far and near engage in the first annual international and inter-collegiate spitting derby at noon Saturday Aug. 2.

"Remember not to smoke—but to spit—when the forests are dry," the legend on the certificate read: "We must keep Oregon brown."

Bearing a picture of a Coos Bay Pirate because the Pirates are sponsoring the two-day regatta and fun festival, the certificates, 200 in number, will be awarded divisional champions. One will go to the man who wins the pentathlon or all-events title which will also win him a Myrtlewood spittoon, a bid to the next Olympics games and the rights to go barnstorming.

Grass has been mowed on the greensward behind the Marshfield postoffice, the referee and two judges were already on the scene, and Chief Skull C. P. MacNabb said weather probably would be ideal for both plain and fancy spitting. He said humidity was going down, few air pockets were found today and drift conditions were "quite satisfactory."

In Brazil, government-sponsored aviation clubs have been set up in every state to stimulate air-mindedness.

Eugene Airport Enlargement O. K.'d

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3,500 feet; class 3, 3,500-4,500 feet, and class 4, 4,500 feet or more).

Construction and improvements projects under the supervision of the CAA are limited to airports owned by local governmental authorities. Work is restricted to the development of landing facilities. All other improvements, including hangars and other buildings, must be done by local enterprises or local government.

"No recommendations for improvements or construction were made until a thorough survey by airport engineers estimated the value of the locations to national defense," Connolly said. "However, while the airports have been selected to meet defense requirements, every effort has been made to select sites offering future value to commercial and civil aviation, thus insuring a permanent return from this defense investment."

The work will be directed by Lieutenant Colonel Lucius D. Clay, assistant to Connolly, who

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