

Annexes Aplenty Annexation

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Williamette had voted for in November. Those would be wanting sewers, annexation of the distant was contested in a suit Court. A party of citizens at the election was con- fairly. The Circuit Court the election was fair, the ruling was appeal- Supreme Court. It is the moment.

cedes To Wait
In cell held, meanwhile, would be more economical until the annexation suit and then to put in the sewer system from 24th a line with the Rest cemetery in one big job. ag would cost less and would get a lower price of the work could be con- as one job.

ce, that was City Man- Seeger's recommendation council on Dec. 27.

se whose property was in May don't see why old have to wait at least anths until the issue more distant area is up in court. They see age problem getting and they want action.

City Engineer W. C. ice show that a 24-inch ink goes to 24th Ave. E. Sis. It is considered to service the whole 24th Place to the ceme-

ays that eventually the l run up the Amazon th laterals coming down The slope is one of the es to drain, he says, and on't cost very much. e neighbors on 24th y can't understand why sewer can't be extended will have to be done y, anyway, when the e is serviced.

angle, though, enters nt. Since an annexed not paid city taxes to the sewage disposal council members have that the cost of the trunk, usually borne by the city, paid for by the annexed decision has been reach- the problem remains. Who for the trunk? The, in signing the petitions, ly to pay for the cost of

opined last week that of the area would begin two weeks and that, if a figured to finance the it can be completed this

hile, sludge from cess- d privies, and septic es down the hill and amette St. And tempers g short.

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Clergys' Trial Ends Tuesday

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(AP)—Bulgar-ia's trial of 15 Protestant pastors for espionage and treason ended Saturday after all the defendants made appeal pleas for mercy and a new chance to work for the Communist-controlled govern-ment.

The court recessed until Tues-day, at which time it will pass sentence. The prosecution demanded death sentences for the four chief defendants and long prison terms—up to life—for the other 11. The main targets of both the prosecu-tors and the defense attorneys were American capitalism and American church missions, which got the blame for the position in which the defendants find them-selves.

Defense attorneys pleaded for mercy and spoke of extenuating circumstances in their final sum-mations. Four of the defendants, speaking to the court for them-selves, burst into tears in their final pleas.

It was the seventh day of the trial, which was marked by long public confessions from all de-fendants, obtained while they were secret prisoners of the state security police for three months. All were accused of treason, esp-ionage and black market money dealings.

Forum to Hear Student Views

SPRINGFIELD — Eight high school seniors will present a panel discussion titled "How We Look at Springfield" at the Cham-ber of Commerce forum Wednes-day.

Marvin Sanders, Chamber pres-ident, said the students had been invited to participate for the pur-pose of learning what younger people think about Springfield. "There is no indication what course the discussion will follow," Sanders said, "but the door has been left open for the students to speak freely."

Frank Bouck, chairman of the Chamber's forum committee, said the discussion might make the "old timers" sit up and take notice. He added that a record attendance was expected and that the discussion was a challenge for the Chamber membership to turn out and hear new ideas that are unclouded with prejudices.

High school seniors taking part in the forum will be Zelma Ed-munds, chairman, Gloria Tharp, Franz Niegeman, Ted Johnson, Darwin Allison, Garth McGuire, Clyde Fahlman, and Vivian Row-land.

Thieves Take Child's Piggy Bank Hoard

PORTLAND — (AP)—A fat pig-ky bank containing \$50 in small coins was reported stolen Satur-day from five-year-old Dicky Kraft, the Multnomah County sheriff reported.

Thieves assertedly took the hoard from the living room man-tle.

Hospital Modernization Planned in Corvallis

CORVALLIS — (AP)—Plans to raise \$200,000 for modernization and a possible addition to the Good Samaritan Hospital here were announced Saturday by the board of directors.

The fund raising campaign will be under direction of the Amer-ican Cities Bureau.

Some alterations in the present building will be carried out to add 15 beds to the present capacity of 60 and an addition will be erected if sufficient funds are obtained. The capacity of the hospital has been increased from 37 beds four years ago, but even this additional capacity has been outgrown, Ad-ministrator C. W. Reynolds said.

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Morse Wants CVA Regional Rights Assured

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

constitutional law, does not sug-gest how a regional compact should be worked; but he takes the stand that regional voting representation is a must. His tel-egram to the Register-Guard fol-lows in full:

Deeply appreciate Feb. 28 let-ter on CVA problems. Every question raised therein, and many others I intend to raise, in my opinion, should be an-swered before anyone in Senate commits himself on any CVA problem.

"Study in Detail"

I thing regional representa-tion issue is fundamental, and that powers of regional rep-resentation issue is fundamental, and that powers of regional representatives must necessarily be something more than purely advisory if they are to be any-thing else but front men. I in-tend to study any administra-tion proposal for CVA in great detail before reaching even ten-tative conclusion on it.

I don't think there is any chance of any CVA legislation being passed this session. But do hope the administration will complete its bill so it can be introduced this session, in order that people in Columbia Valley region can study and discuss it and make their wishes definite-ly known as to what changes they think their representatives in Congress should propose in bill when it is brought up for vote at later date.

Expects Tremendous Pressure

I recognize that tremendous pressure is going to be put on Congress for hasty action in this session on CVA bill; but don't think it physically possible with-in limits of time to hold the nec-essary hearings and necessary debates on the issue prior to ad-journment. Especially in view of fact that administration's leg-islative schedule on bills already introduced on other subjects and now pending before Congress has bogged down to such degree that it is doubtful if we can com-plete our work on pending legis-lation by adjournment date July 31.

Furthermore, in connection with CVA legislation, I think committee which will hold hear-ing on the bill should hold good many hearings at various central locations within states concerned during summer and fall, so that committee will know for certain what local opinion is in regard to specific sections of final bill which administration may in-troduce.

No doubt about fact that we must work out some program of co-ordination in handling fed-eral and state problems and in-terests in Northwest river sys-tem.

I am not interested so much in the label attached to such coordination program as I am in rights, powers, privileges, and duties which are vested in various groups, federal and state, which have very real in-terests in operations of such program.

I am not in favor of rushing a CVA bill through this session of Congress in absence of adequate time for careful consideration at

Bids Listed on Bethel High School Building

Waale-Campan, Portland, sub-mitted low construction bid on the new Bethel high school building. Cost of the high school will be \$379,464. Terms call for a com-pletion date of Sept. 15 for academic units.

Other contractors who bid on the project and their estimates are: Stein Bros., Eugene, \$398,800; M. Corkin and Son, Portland, 464,178; Ross B. Hammond, Port-land, \$401,000; Industrial Build-ers, Eugene, \$476,800.

Architects for the Bethel school are Wilmsen and Endicott, Eu-gene.

local regional level of its effects upon our economy in Northwest. Because I fear any such haste will make great waste.

After all, our first job is to complete various dams and rec-lamation and flood control pro-jects which are still in blueprint stage and which it is generally agreed will be constructed no matter what type of administra-tive program for operation is ul-timately adopted.

Wants Extensive Hearings
Therefore, I think introduction of bill in this session followed by extensive hearings, preferably joint Senate and House commit-tee hearings, in the region is a common sense first step which should be taken if our objective is to set up sound administration of these projects, which will have confidence of the public rather than play politics with the issue.

Regards,

WAYNE MORSE, U.S.S.

Wayward Ship Faces Suits

LONGVIEW, Wash.—(AP)—The wayward S.S. Hope Crown steam-ed down the Columbia River Sat-urday with a lumber cargo for South Africa and \$28,500 damage suits in her wake.

The British-owned freighter Thursday night sank a derrick barge in a river collision, nar-rowly missed a hydraulic dredge, sliced its pipe lines and then al-legedly damaged pilings of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. dock.

A spokesman for the General Construction Co., owner of the sunk barge, said the freighter struck the barge 1600 feet out of the shipping channel. The firm filed suit for \$25,000.

Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. asked \$3500 damages for the dock. A Vancouver, B.C. bonding firm posted security against the claims and the steamer was cleared by the Coast Guard.

Capt. W. R. Echert, Columbia River pilot, was aboard the vessel when the collisions occurred.

Mental Health Assn. Forms Chapter Here

Officers of the newly formed Lane County chapter of the Men-tal Health Association of Oregon were elected this week. Dr. Paul Eisner was elected president, Dr. Leona Tyler, vice-president; and Mrs. Florence L. Reed, secretary-treasurer.

The following committee chair-men were elected: Harry H. Rice, education in mental health; Dr. Paul B. Means, state hospitals and state institutions; Jack Merner, on community needs and resource-es; and Mrs. Jennelle Moorehead, social legislation.

Alderman to Present Toastmaster Awards

Blair T. Alderman, lieutenant governor of district seven, Toast-masters International, will present certificates of completion to qual-ifying toastmasters at the area speaking contest in Corvallis Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linn will accom-pany him to Corvallis, where Linn will be one of the contest judges.

Cycle Strikes Man On Highway 99 S.

R. A. Sanders, 60, of 285 Pine Lane, Springfield, was treated for minor injuries and released from Sacred Heart hospital Friday afternoon, after being struck by a motorcycle on Franklin Blvd., near the Judkins Point overhead.

Police reported Sanders was hit by a cycle driven by Carl E. Jones, Springfield policeman, after he had alighted from a pickup truck near the center of the highway to recover a package which had dropped out.

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"I Can Hear It Now" To Be Aired Sunday

An album of recorded speeches which have shaped history since 1932—"I Can Hear It Now..." will be broadcast over KUGN Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Narrated by Edward R. Murrow, the much-lauded album includes portions of Chamberlain's "Peace in our Time" talk, Churchill's "Finest Hour," Edward's abdica-tion of the British throne "for the woman I love," Roosevelt's biting attack on the Italian "knifing of a neighbor in the back," and the frightening on-the-scene descrip-tion of the crash of the Hinden-burg. The rantings of Hitler and Mussolini again live on these actual recordings.

The album opens with the late Will Rogers' comment that Amer-ica in 1932 was the only nation to go "to the poorhouse in an automobile."

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