

Special Election Bills Passed by City Council

Three bills calling for a special election October 14 and providing for the measures to be voted on at that time were passed by the city council Monday night.

On the ballot will be the question of merging West Salem with the city, which already has been approved by the people of West Salem.



Held—Chief of Police Lester M. Isenhut of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Sheriff Harold S. Zeis of Allen county, Ind., said that Franklin Click (above), 30-year-old celery farm worker had confessed to the slayings of three Fort Wayne women who figured in the case of Ralph Lobaugh, now under death sentence. The officers said Click has confessed to slayings of Wilhelmina Haaga, Anna Kuzoff and Phyllis Comine. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Marine Band To Play Fair Week

Oregon State fair-goers are going to hear a lot of the "Halls of Montezuma" during fair week.

Coming to Salem and to the fair for three days, August 8-10 will be the band from the Department of the Pacific, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed in San Francisco.

The band, which has an international reputation is coming here to take part in the large military exhibit being arranged by all five branches of the Armed Forces at the Oregon State Fair.

50 Stratobombers Arrive in Britain

Sculthorpe, Eng., Aug. 23 (AP)—The U. S. airforce's bomber command in Britain celebrated its first birthday today with the

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Baldock Plan

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Action by the council was preceded by a long public hearing started by reading of the resolution authorizing a contract.

This was led off by Dr. R. L. Tower, North Summer street resident, who declared creation of the state capitol commission made the entire Baldock plan obsolete. He called it "a conflict between city and state."

Carroll G. Meeks, president of the Willamette Valley bank, speaking for a North Salem group, said "We ask only that this development be in logical order." He favored bridge and by-pass development now, but not the grid system, of which he said "the people whom I represent see in this only a temporary expedient."

Mrs. T. J. Brabec based her attack on the experience of the city of Eugene, where, she said, the grid system has proved "highly unsatisfactory." She quoted newspaper articles and a Chamber of Commerce directive, and said the plan there is now under investigation.

Supporters Speak
On the favorable side was Don Young, who said clients he represented had no objection since one of the agreements had been amended to provide for the widening of South Commercial between Oxford and Hoyt to 44 feet, with parking to be permitted on the east side.

Roy Harland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, reaffirmed the endorsement of that organization.

Robert Letts Jones said "It is the first time a logical traffic plan has been given the city, and that at the city's own request... We can't expect to get highway development to the north of Salem until we settle our own traffic problems."

Others on the favorable side included Coburn Grabenhurst for the Realtors, Wallace Bone-steel Russ Pratt, Mayor Walter Musgrave of West Salem, and W. M. Hamilton.

Alderman Gille moved that action be delayed until the capitol planning commission could make a recommendation, but it lost 5 to 3.

Nicholson moved adoption of the resolution, and Fry attacked it, declaring it was the "wrong

approach," and that "a one-way grid isn't needed in the downtown area." He said the proper approach was to take up the necessary parts of the plan in order, and placed the bridge as No. 1.

"If we get the grid first," he said, "I think the by-pass will be delayed indefinitely."

O'Hara said the privilege of referendum left in the bills was "only an empty gesture," with the people having less than 10 days in which to get over 1500 petition signers.

Measures Summarized
The grid system bill provides: It prohibits driving south on Liberty from Oxford to Division, and from Belmont to Pine; south on Capitol from Court to Tile road; north on Fairgrounds road from Tile to North Summer; on North Summer from Fairgrounds road to Chemeketa; on North Commercial from Pine to Belmont; on North Commercial from Division to Oxford; west on Court from Commercial to Capitol; east on Chemeketa from Capitol to Commercial; east on Division from Liberty to Commercial.

Truck routes are defined by this bill. Coming north they enter the city at 12th, proceed to Court, to Capitol and along Capitol, Fairgrounds road and Portland road to the north city limits. Coming south they enter the city on Portland road, proceed to Pine as extended, to Commercial, and to the south city limits.

Provisions of this bill do not apply to trucks entering the city to receive or discharge freight within the city.

The bill was amended to provide for the widening of South Commercial between Oxford and Hoyt to 44 feet so parking may be permitted on the east side.

This act will be effective when Pine street has been extended and opened, when South

Liberty has been widened to 40 feet between Superior and Oak, and a diagonal street has been acquired, opened and improved connecting South Liberty and South Commercial between Superior and Oxford.

Traffic to and From Bridges
Another of the three bills designates Center street, from North Commercial to North Capitol, the Center street bridge, and the new bridge to be built, and the street leading from the new bridge to Capitol as one-way traffic thoroughfares.

It prohibits: Driving west on Center from Commercial to Capitol, or on the Center street bridge; driving east on any new bridge to be built north of Center, or on the street leading from the new bridge to Capitol.

This act will be effective after construction of the new bridge and reconstruction of the Center street bridge and the opening of both for use.

The third bill pertains mainly to vehicle parking. It makes it unlawful at any time to park on Fairgrounds road between Tile

road and a point 380 feet south of Woodrow, or on Fairgrounds road between Hall and a point 180 feet south of Smith street, or on Fairgrounds road between Smith and Beach. Wherever Fairgrounds road is widened parking will be permitted on one side. Some off-street parking provisions are made.

For Wider Streets
This act will be effective after the state highway commission has widened parts of Fairgrounds and Portland roads. Portland road is to be widened on the west side between Lana and a point 350 feet south, and on the east side between Lana and Beach, and for about 180 feet south from Smith, and between Hall and Woodrow, and 380 feet south from Woodrow.

Shrock Family Together
Hubbard—Present at the Shrock family re-union held in McMinnville from Hubbard were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shrock and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foltz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Berkey and family.

Witness Gives Two Versions

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP)—Two conflicting versions of why allied prisoners broadcast over wartime radio Tokyo came from a single witness in the Tokyo Rose treason trial.

The witness yesterday was Norman Reyes, now a Vanderbilt student who was captured early in the war while serving as a U. S. army lieutenant in the Philippines and worked at radio Tokyo.

Testifying for the defense of Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, accused of treasonable broadcasting as Tokyo Rose, Reyes said fear and Japanese brutality ruled at radio Tokyo.

His agents' conversations with Reyes. In that, Reyes said he knew of no Japanese threats nor brutality influencing Mrs. D'Aquino or three prisoners of war to broadcast.

He admitted some statements he made to the FBI were false. He also declared some of his words had not been set down exactly as he spoke them. His true or false cross examination on more FBI reports was to continue today.

Reyes testified there was a conspiracy among Mrs. D'Aquino, U. S. Major Wallace Ince, Charles Cousens, former Australian major, and himself to defeat Japanese propaganda over radio Tokyo. Ince and Cousens, also former prisoners of war, had testified such a conspiracy existed.

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