

Fireworks Hard Problem for Salem City Council to Solve

Fourth of July fireworks legislation isn't as simple as it looks, the city council finds.

At this moment the city has no regulation at all. Salem had an ordinance limiting sale and shooting of fireworks to a certain few days around the Fourth. Largely through the advice of Fire Chief W. P. Roble that ordinance was killed and one passed a few weeks ago prohibiting either sale or shooting at any time.

Dealers protested, and got that one killed. Another was introduced to allow no sale in the city, but permitting shooting on the Fourth only. Monday night Alderman Tom Armstrong told the council it was unjustly discriminatory against dealers in the city because it permitted sale outside the city and shooting inside. A representative of the dealer also entered into the argument.

So that bill was killed by indefinite postponement with the intention of passing another. When the council voted on suspension of rules to permit it to be read three times and acted on, Alderman David O'Hara voted no, so it had to go over for two weeks.

This bill would permit sales on July 1, 2, 3 and 4 at places approved by the fire chief. It would permit shooting on July 4, except in a zone in the center of the city.

Two ordinances were enacted Monday night. One accepted deeds from A. D. Wagner and others for the purpose of widening Summer street between Terrace avenue and the south city limits. The other vacates a street abutting the south line of West Salem addition for school purposes.

Bills introduced were: Establishing special setback lines on the south side of Lee street, between 20th and 21st, and re-establishing the setback line on the south side of a part of Gaines street.

Granting the Southern Pacific the right to continue to maintain an industrial spur track on Trade and Front streets; also on Front and Division streets; and across the intersection of water and court streets.

Also introduced was the bill to regulate the removal of trees from public property, requiring permits, and payment of a fee to create a fund for planting of other trees.

Salem Saad & Gravel company was awarded a contract for the excavation of the sewage disposal plant. Its bid was approximately \$11,000 for removal of an estimated 17,000 cubic yards.

On petition of property owners, the city put on the improvement program Crestview drive from Salem Heights avenue to Hanson avenue.

The council had a protest from

the Salem Alumnae association, Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, relative to zone changes in the capitol area, and another suggesting that Madison street be extended, but neither was considered because they were unsigned.

On recommendation of the city engineer the council voted to refund \$10.25 to a Mrs. Bowers in connection with a sewer condition at 565 South 20th street.

Application of Foster & Kleiser for billboards at 310 Chemeketa and 421 Wallace road were referred to the aldermen of the wards. Approval was given application of the Oak Barbecue Pit, 159 South High, for a liquor license.

Monroe Cheek, recently appointed a member of the civil service commission to succeed Richard Severin, resigned, and whose term has since expired, was reappointed.

Resolutions were adopted for reconstruction of sidewalks on Donna avenue between Columbia and Fairgrounds road; and on Columbia between Hazel and Laurel avenues.

Navy Officer Pleads Guilty

Los Angeles, June 13 (AP)—Navy Lieut. Bascom B. Boaz, charged with rifling his ship's safe of \$19,000 and then spending it on a wild six-month binge, pleaded guilty yesterday to embezzlement of government funds.

Federal Judge Ben Harrison set July 10 for sentencing the 42-year-old former paymaster of the navy tanker Navasota.

Boaz was arrested in nearby Pomona May 25. He had only a few dollars left after the party which started when he left his ship here last Thanksgiving day.

He told officers that along the trail, which included Reno and Las Vegas in Nevada, he spent \$6,000 for taxi fares and plenty for gambling and champagne.

On some of his joyride he was accompanied by a pretty woman he met at Fresno, Calif., Pearl Rosemary Carter, 33. She was not held.

Boaz told officers he had been under a severe mental strain as a result of combat action during World War II.

Texas led in sales of "farm butter" in 1949, with 5,200,000 pounds.



Crowned 'Miss California'—Joanne Durant, 21, of San Diego (left center) is crowned 'Miss California' at Santa Cruz, Calif., by Jane Pedersen, last year's title holder. Miss Durant won the title eight months after she moved to San Diego from Wichita, Kan., where she was runner-up in last year's 'Miss Kansas' contest. Janice Sutter, 18 (seated, left) placed third as 'Miss Kansas' and Jeanne Cook, 18 (right), as 'Miss Los Angeles, placed second. (AP Wirephoto).

No War If West 'Sticks Together'

London, June 13 (AP)—Russia won't dare start a war as long as the free countries of the West stick together, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said today.

"Today, and it's no use shutting our eyes to it, the Russian government wants to conquer the world for the principles of communist dictatorship," Morrison told a meeting of women at nearby Huddersfield.

"We and the United States and France and the other free countries of Western Europe have got together in the Atlantic pact. We are putting together all our armies and navies and air forces to form joint defenses that will be strong enough to frighten off the communist imperialists and the maybe warmongers.

Pepper was once considered so valuable that it doubled for money.

"As long as we free countries stick together in this way, and all do our fair share in making our joint defenses strong, we need have no fear of war."

"The men of the Kremlin won't dare to start one, and we shall be sure of peace. And if Moscow should change its line and seek peace and cooperation, we shall be ready to respond most heartily."

Pepper was once considered so valuable that it doubled for money.

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Oregon Shippers Face Rail Car Shortage in Months Ahead

State Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg said today that many shippers in Oregon are faced with a serious car shortage in the next few months.

He said the area most affected will be that served by the Southern Pacific, south and southwest of Eugene.

The period of greatest demand—especially in lumber and seed shipments—is only starting. But the pinch already is being felt, Flagg said.

Car supply to sawmills has been running as low as 60 to 70 per cent of the number ordered. And the heaviest shipment of valley seed in history will be well under way in a few weeks. Estimates of the seed crop run as high as double that of 1949.

Until now, the 1950 car supply on the S. P. has been the best in years. But a lot of effort will be necessary, and empties will have to be hauled for long distances, if production and payrolls are not to be adversely affected in the immediate future, the utilities commissioner said.

For the first time in many years, Flagg said, he has men in the field, in charge of a former car service expert of the ICC, checking to see that Oregon shippers are getting their share of available cars and that a fair distribution is being made.

The commissioner concluded: "This is an annually recurring problem, and there does not appear to be any immediate solution. The railroad has not been able to meet its obligation to the shippers. Its inability to do so has cost labor and employers a large sum each year for some time."

"This department is co-operating with the shippers in seeking a remedy, and will continue aggressively to do so."

Return to Pittsburgh
Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nutter, Sr., left for their home near Pittsburgh, Penn., after spending a week with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nutter and son Tommy.

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Boys Believed Lost Are Found

Nevada City, Cal., June 13 (AP)—Three boys believed missing in rugged "Bear Country" near here, were "found" Monday and claimed they had never been lost at all.

A sheriff's posse located Larry Ingram, 15, Allan Patterson, 17, and Louis W. Hawk, 14, all of Sacramento. They were unharmed.

Hawk's father had taken them to a campsite on Dry Creek, 12 miles east of here. They had not been heard from since Saturday noon.

One of the boys had not obtained permission from his parents to make the camping trip. The boy's mother, Mrs. Alma Ingram, reported him lost Sunday night.

Deputy sheriff Otis Hardt, who helped "find" the youths, radioed here Monday: "Boys safe and well. Will be home tonight."

Visit Parents
Dayton—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Willson and son Gerald, Shady Cove, came recently to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Willson. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dungey, Coquille.



"No, I'm not deaf," says Mrs. F., "I know what's best to do, You needn't shout—I'm going out To get more of Stewart's Blue."

Mrs. STEWART'S BLUING
Millions use it—why don't YOU?
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Kids' Parade Prizes Given

Lebanon—Weather threatened to rain out the children's parade, featured event of the last day of the strawberry fair, but clear skies at noon Saturday enabled the little people to put on the scheduled event.

Sweepstake winners were the children of the Buriar and Sacre families who entered a float of dolls representing Queen DeWanda and her court of princesses, followed by a long procession of decorated toy wagons headed by one bearing a miniature of the strawberry shortcake.

Approximately 9500 persons lined the parade route to view the efforts of Linn county youngsters.

Other winners were: the Scio rhythm band, composed of 20 first and second graders, who won first place in the groups and clubs division; DeAnne Bahrke, as Little Bo-peep in the nursery rhyme division; children of the Wilbur and Rungay families representing Indian warriors; Judy Grant rode the most attractively decorated stroller; Judy

Gunderson won the bicycle contest with a ribbon decorated entry, and tiny Rose Marie won the tricycle event with a ribbon of a strawberry done in red roses.

Paul Pilger won the wagon division award, and Glenda Daley took a prize for the roller skate derby.

In the miscellaneous section, children of the Regimbal, Martin and Elkman families topped all other entries. Tim Hadley and Sonny Pepper took honors in the pet division, driving two lambs hitched to a covered wagon.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Edwin F. Fortmiller, Albany; Mrs. Walter Sparks, Sweet Home, and Mrs. A. L. Thometz, also of Sweet Home.

The U. S. poultry industry is rated as a \$3,500,000,000 business.

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