

May 19 Set as Date for Special City Election

Tuesday, May 19, will be the date for a special election in Salem to vote special budgetary taxes unless the move is blocked in the city council.

An ordinance bill will be introduced Monday night calling the election on that date, and at the same meeting four bills will be introduced for ballot measures on special levies above the budget increase permitted by the 6 per cent limitation.

These bills will be: One-mill tax for support of city first aid unit; 1-mill tax to provide and maintain drainage facilities; 2-mill tax for lighting of city streets and public places; 1-mill tax for support of Salem Public Library.

Alderman Dan Fry as chairman of the city budget committee will introduce the bills by request of the committee. They are to be introduced Monday night to assure their getting on the ballot early enough for budget-making for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, if the council approves them.

The five measures if voted will produce about \$155,000 in special taxes in addition to those already existing, and will be continuing, which means they will go on from year to year unless repealed.

Alderman David O'Hara will oppose a special election for special tax purposes. He contends the budget can be balanced without it.

The state tax street fund act was liberalized by the 1951 legislature, O'Hara says, which makes that apportionment of money from the state highway department to the cities available for street lighting purposes. Before the 1951 session, says O'Hara there was doubt that this was a legal use of the money, but he thinks there is no longer a legal obstacle.

By cutting various items in the legislative budget as submitted to the committee by City Manager J. L. Franzen, O'Hara believes the city will have enough money without a special vote of the people.

The council Monday night will vote on, and doubtless adopt, several resolutions for street improvements. They will cover: Judson, from Commercial to Mountain View; Townsend Way, from Ford to 23rd; North 13th, from D street to Nebraska; and East Nob Hill, from Judson to McGilchrist.

Also petitions will be received for the improvement of other streets, and since all are requested by a majority of the property ownership, they will be put on the improvement program. They are: Bush, from South Commercial to Saginaw; Engle, from Kingwood Drive to Margaret street; Margaret, from Engle to the west city limits.

The Eola Fire District, which has completed its organization, will ask the city for a contract whereby the city will furnish fire protection to the district. Pending formation of the district the city has been furnishing protection without a contract.

Several petitions for sanitary sewers will include: South 24th, from Hyde to Shelton, on which the city engineer recommends that the sewer be constructed; Forrest Hills Way, from Longview Way to a point 250 feet west, with engineer recommending that the request be granted if easements can be obtained when houses are constructed; Willamette drive, from Delmar drive to Stark street, on which the engineer recommends that the sewer be constructed before the houses are built.

Plan Laid for Youth Session

Arrangements for the annual YMCA sponsored youth legislature were set in motion this week when members of a state-wide committee met with a local group to talk over plans.

Tentative dates for the "legislature" that will be attended by some 180 boys and girls from over the state, were fixed as of April 24 and 25. This depends, however, upon whether the state legislature completes its chores by that time.

Attending the preliminary meeting were U. G. Dubach, of Lewis and Clark college, chairman; Senators Howard Belton and Dean Walker. John Veatch, Portland attorney; Gus Moore, general secretary of the Salem Y, James Mummary, YMCA area staff member; Dr. G. Herbert Smith of Willamette university; Prof. Freeman Holmer of Willamette, "Scotty" Washburn of the Salem Y and Mrs. Gus Moore.

Representatives of the YWCA Tri-Y and the Hi-Y Mothers group also attended the conference.



Billy Bishop, nationally known magician, who will entertain Salem Post 136, American Legion, and initiates Tuesday night.

Billy Bishop To Entertain

Salem post No. 136, American Legion, has designated Tuesday night as new members night, when a mass initiation of all new members taken into the post during 1953 will be held.

Special invitations have gone out to Legion department officers and to state dignitaries. Billy Bishop, son of Biddy Bishop, a well-known former Salem resident, has been booked to furnish the evening's entertainment. "Bish the Magician," as Billy is known in show business, is a nationally known magician. He was a long-termer with Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, New York City, and was featured as a guest artist on Toast of the Town show, CBS, New York City, Vaudeo Varieties, ABC, Chicago, and Band Stand Revue, NBC, Hollywood, and has played in various leading night clubs throughout the nation.

A spaghetti and meat ball feed, served banquet style, will be prepared by Ralph Nohlgren to climax the program. Post Commander Earl Ahlers has requested all post members to be present to greet and get acquainted with the new members.

The program will get under way at 8 o'clock in the Izaak Walton club house, 801 South Cottage street.

Registration to Open For Summer Camp

Registration for the summer outing season at Camp Silver Creek will be opened March 28 at the YMCA, the sponsoring agency.

Even though the first camping period for boys does not begin until June 21, those in charge advise early registration to avoid disappointment. Early registration means a choice of the various housing units.

The schedule for boys camps included: June 21-27, (ages 9-11); June 28-July 11 (ages 9-11); July 11-25 (ages 9-11); July 26-Aug. 8, (ages 12-15). District girls camp Aug. 9-15.

All registrations will be handled through the Salem YMCA and cash deposits must be made at the time.

Television on theater screens is achieved by two processes, one of which reflects the signal from a high powered TV tube on the big screen through lenses, and the other which uses film in a rapid developing process where the film is shown 66 seconds after being photographed from the TV tube.

'VOICE WITH A SMILE'



The city of Salem's new voice, Vera McGarvin, answers a citizen's call to the city hall. Mrs. McGarvin assumed the duties of the PBX switchboard operator at the city hall radio room Thursday. Newly arrived in Salem, she worked with Scotland Yard and Newbury, England, police departments during the war, coming to America in 1946 as a bride of an Oregon serviceman.

Trust Forum Tuesday Night

Ways to minimize estate taxes and attain economical management of estates will be presented at a special trust forum sponsored by the United States National bank Tuesday.

The session will be in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel at 7:30 p.m., Rex Gibson, vice president and manager of the bank's Ladd & Bush-Salem branch, announced.

Tuesday night's forum will be the initial presentation in the bank's new series which is being offered as a public service. Last year's forum reached over 2300 persons, and similarly extensive coverage is planned for this year with programs in 16 Oregon communities.

Three men from the bank's head offices in Portland will present the discussions, designed on a non-technical level and aimed at offering solutions to everyday estate problems, which might face the average American family.

R. M. Alton, vice president and head of the bank's trust department, will head the group. He will be assisted by L. B. Staver and E. J. Overman, trust officers.

Alton will deal especially with the effect of ownership methods on estate taxation. He will also emphasize the importance of a survey concerning both title and value of all property and he will set up a typical estate plan.

Staver will point out the need for a properly drawn will and discuss popular trust services. The session will conclude with a talk by Overman on investing trust funds.

Opportunity will be provided for questions from the audience, according to Gibson, who will preside. A social hour will complete the program.

Raoul Dufy, French Painter, Succumbs

Paris (AP)— French painter Raoul Dufy died today at the age of 76, the French news agency announced. He had been a long-time sufferer from arthritis.

One of the famous "Fauves" wild beasts whose bright colors helped to revolutionize modern art early in this century, Dufy died, apparently in his sleep.

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Control Tower and Navy CBM Combine Efforts, Warn Pilot

When planes are in the air at McNary field they are watched by the CAA control tower men for more than just keeping the pattern straight.

Recently a cub taxied off and took to the air with a rope dangling from between the rudder and vertical stabilizer. As the pilot started off to the North the tower operator on duty noticed the rope.

The cub, having no radio, the tower operator fearing that the rope might jam the rudder, started giving the pilot the alternating red and green flashing light—the caution signal, which can mean anything from a plane nearby to something wrong with the plane being signaled.

Next the tower gave the little plane the flashing green light, which means return and land. The plane, however, did not see either of the lights and continued on in its flight.

At this point the Navy was called on for help in warning the little plane. One of the Naval Air Facility's torpedo bombers was in the air. The pilot was asked to fly over the little plane and take a look at the rope to see how dangerous the situation was.

On seeing the Navy plane the Cub started to maneuver—that gave them the answer, the rope would not cause the rudder to jam. In the words of the pilot of the Navy plane, "The way this guy is maneuvering to get away from me he is in no danger at all."

When the Cub landed shortly afterward, however, the tower operator contacted the pilot and warned him of the rope.

Unaware of the rope the pilot, the tower operator learned, had been concerned only by the fact that a Navy plane had appeared to want to "play with him."

The name "acid" is loosely applied to any sour substance.

Awards Made Cub Pact 15

Information about the Boy Scout circus to be held in May was given members of Cub Scout Pack 15, meeting Friday night at West Salem Methodist church, by John Carr.

Cubmaster Alva Brown led the meeting. Each den directed a game and invited Cubs from other dens as well as parents to participate. Mrs. Earl Smith of Den 4 served refreshments.

Awards made were:

- Wolf badges — Patrick Bonastelle, Eddie Caldwell, Harvey (Joe) Hall.
- Wolf Gold Arrows — Patrick Bonastelle, Tyler Sermon, Larry E. S. S. Stanley.
- Wolf Silver Arrows — Donald Stone (B), Douglas Gwinn, George Davis (A), Tyler Sermon.
- Bear badge — Marvin Stone.
- Bear Gold Arrows — Marvin Stone, Bruce Brown.
- Bear Silver Arrows — Eddie Parker, Marvin Stone (B), Bruce Brown (B).
- Denmer stripes — Larry Bonastelle, Leslie Johnson.
- Assistant Denmer stripes — Patrick Bonastelle, George Davis.

before dawn at his home in Forcalquier, a village south of Avignon in Southern France.

Sessions Calls Leaders of FU

President Richard Moeller heads a delegation representing the Oregon Farmers Union in Denver, Colo., this week, attending the annual biennial conference of the National Farmers Union.

Farmers Union leaders from all parts of the United States are in Denver for the educational sessions dealing with various phases of the Farmers Union program.

Moeller is also attending a meeting of the national board of directors of which he is a

member. Friday he and other state presidents flew to Carlsbad, New Mexico, to inspect the large potash deposits owned in that area by the National Farmers Union.

Others attending the conference and insurance meetings from this area include Roy Rutschman, Salem, newly elected state vice president; Howard Snodgrass, Albany, president of Linn county Farmers Union; Mrs. Clifford Wells, Independence; Ralph Wilson, Salem; and Don Wilcox, Woodburn.

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