

Council Junks Proposed New City Gas Code

Members of the Salem city council Monday junked a proposed new city gas code.

Reason the action was taken was that a code covering all types of heating fuels is to be prepared. Mayor Robert F. White announced that a hearing code committee will be appointed in the near future.

He explained that other fuels, as well as gas, present hazards and that all should be covered in the code.

The proposed revision in the gas code had been prepared following an investigation by a special mayor's committee which was set up after the blast which destroyed the Dennis Howarth home, 785 North 20th St., last December, injuring Mr. and Mrs. Howarth and their six-year-old daughter.

Joseph Dodd, Salem manager of the Portland Gas and Coke company, told members of the council that his firm would present the city a written report on all new installations and re-activation of unused lines in the interim period until the new fuel code is approved.

Among the ordinances introduced at the council session was one for a new building code. The proposed code is the most recent revision of the code which is used by the city.

SEEKS EUGENE STATION

WASHINGTON (AP)—W. Gordon Allen, with Salem and Lebanon, Ore., radio interests, Monday applied to the Communications Commission for a radio station license to operate at Eugene on 990 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime only.

DOROTHY DIX

Consider Yourself Lucky Your In-Laws Don't Visit

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My in-laws have been very nice to us and have helped us in many ways. However, although we visit them quite frequently, they never come to our house. We ask them, but they always have some excuse. Do you think we should stay home until they decide to visit us?—Selma.



Learn, while you're young, to make allowances for others, and to permit a certain latitude in personal preferences. You'll be amazed how happy the world will be as a consequence.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Some time ago I met a wonderful man who was married—though I didn't know that until our friendship was a few months old. He's separated from his wife, and has instituted divorce proceedings. I know all about it, as I handle his correspondence. He writes endless letters to lawyers, and has paid them a substantial sum, but he seems to stop at doing anything further. He won't see the lawyers, and won't get new counsel. I feel he should be hammering at them.—Gilda.

DEAR GILDA: Why not drop the whole thing, break your "engagement," take a trip, if possible, and see how matters go without your constant prodding and nagging? When a man stalls on divorce proceedings, he's not eager for a new marriage, obviously. Looks like his wife still rates tops, though he may not realize it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My youngster is very much overweight, and has been put on a reducing diet by our doctor. Well-meaning friends feed her things she shouldn't have—and, of course, she accepts them. Perhaps your opinion may have a restraining effect.—Hazel.

DEAR HAZEL: Why is it that people won't cooperate with a dieter, whether she's 4 or 40? I'm sure all your friends know about the problem, and have been asked to observe the child's diet. If they won't all you can do is devote your life to keeping the child away from forbidden food. Not only must you guard your own cake box, but that of every house you visit.

You might try having a bib or pinafore embroidered with the plea, "Please don't feed Betsy anything!" The embroidery can be simply done in running stitch.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Carl promised to quit smoking when we started to go steady, but he has never kept his promise. Am I wrong to expect him to please me?—Rosie.

DEAR ROSIE: You aren't wrong to expect anything, but how far are you willing to go to hold him to his promise? If you'd

Church Votes Work Delay On Sanctuary

With 168 members participating, the congregation of First Presbyterian church Monday night voted to delay construction of a sanctuary on property diagonally across the street from the present location.

However, decision was reached to go ahead with the church school unit while continuing to use the old church on a rental basis from the state. The state purchased the property a few years ago.

The congregation voted to face the new church plant on Winter street opposite the state library, rather than on Court street.

The new church site has a 101-foot frontage on Court street, 208 on Winter street and 224 feet on Chemeketa. The congregation will not negotiate for additional land on the block. At one time it was proposed that the building occupied by business offices of the telephone company might be purchased.

The completed church plant is expected to involve the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars.

The unexpired term of the late Bernard Mainwaring as elder will be completed by Sidney Boise who was elected by the congregation.

Bermuda was the site of the first foreign post of the American Legion to receive its charter at the end of World War II.

break up with the boy rather than accept him as a smoker, you must be prepared to deliver such an ultimatum and accept the result.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet D-35, "Manners And Young People." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

Firemen's Day Set Sunday

338 italic—FIREMEN'S DAY

Something new will be added to the annual Firemen's service station day next Sunday for the March of Dimes.

Wives of firemen will man a light lunch stand at Master Service station 3 while their husbands pump gas for the polo fund. Hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee will be on the menu while the firemen attend to sales under supervision of Master employees, according to Chairman Ronald Rich.

William V. Iwert, owner of the station at Marion and Liberty, is giving firemen all profits for the day for the Dimes effort and employees of another station will supervise technical operations. The Dimes day was postponed from Feb. 3 because of cold weather.

Seeks Radio Station

W. Gordon Allen, Salem radio station owner, announced plans Monday to add to his growing chain of radio stations in the Northwest.

Allen said he has applied for a permit to open a station at Eugene. He is majority owner of KGAY in Salem and has four other stations in Seattle, Longview, Wash., Lebanon and Winnsboro, La.

Allen said he plans to make his Eugene station "the only finer music station in the state." Application for the 990 kilocycle station was received Monday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission is being sought to protect Oregon growers who were hard hit last year when low-

No More Homework

Mom and Pop have been getting a break lately in their offspring's homework because most of the work is of a drill nature and not instructional, members of the Morningside Parent-Teachers association were told Monday night at their regular meeting.

This means less of the questions about algebra and geography that have plagued parents in other years when Johnny asked the what, why and when of dad or mom. The question of changing homework trends and a number of other items were dwelt upon by a faculty panel, with Assistant School Superintendent Arthur E. Myers as moderator.

Broiler Meet Slated

Possibility of forming a state broiler commission will be principal purpose of a meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Mayflower hall in the Hollywood district, Cornelius Bateson, state president of the broiler growers, said Monday.

The commission is being sought to protect Oregon growers who were hard hit last year when low-

priced southern broiler's flooded the Oregon market. Bateson said this meeting could either make or break Oregon's \$5,000,000 yearly broiler industry.

Alumni Plan Session

Election of officers for the coming year will be conducted at the winter meeting of Willamette university's Salem alumni club, Feb. 18.

The dinner meeting will be held in Doney hall at 6:30 p. m., according to Dr. Allan Ferrin.

Included in the evening's program will be Dr. Theodore Shay, assistant professor of political science, speaking to the alumni group on his experience in India, where he wrote his book, "Legend of the Lakamanya," while on a Knickerbocker fellowship last year. After election of officers, the group will discuss plans for hosting a social hour for Willamette alumni following Freshman Glee, March 16. Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by contacting the alumni office at the University.

Beautyicians Plan Show

An event of National Beauty Salon week will be a benefit hair and hat show Wednesday evening

at 7:45 p. m. at American Legion hall, 2650 South Commercial St., all proceeds to go to Baby Louise Haven school in Salem.

The show will be sponsored by the Capitol City unit of the Oregon Beauticians association. Art Walters of Eugene will be master of ceremonies. Members of the Capitol City unit will this week give their time to ladies confined to hospitals, nursing homes and other agencies in Salem.

Plan Paint Job

Preparation of their courtesy car for a paint job was a project undertaken by members of the Salem chapter of the Sportsmen Pilots association over the weekend. Ross Zeller has volunteered to do the painting of the car, which is to be made available to visiting pilots.

During their recent meeting the chapter decided to have Walter Esplin contact Charles Barkley regarding directional signs for the runways. The group also voted to suggest that an employee of the state department of aeronautics attend the training school to be held in Illinois to represent the state of Oregon.

Vandals Hit Waters Field

The office door at Waters field was battered down by vandals and

considerable damage done in the office, city police reported Monday.

Bottles were broken on the floor and other damage was done inside the office by the vandals and a sack of rubber balls, used for advertising purposes, was scattered around the ball field, officers said.

A wheelbarrow was used to break down the door, they said. The field is the home field of the Salem Senators baseball club. The entry was reported to police Monday afternoon by some boys who noticed the damage.

P. T. Branum was the first impresario to buy his own railway cars. He used them to transport his circus.

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