



City Approves Contract for New Memorial

Vic Fryer
★ ★ ★ ★
Today in Salem

L. W. Mallett, executive manager of Portland Rose Festival Association, made kidding reference to Portland vice probe when he spoke at Salem Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday.

Noting radio station equipment for recording his talk, he looked around apprehensively and quipped, "I didn't know what I was going to say was going to be taped."

A wire service story carried in the Capital Journal recently told about a drunk who kept pleading deafness each time the judge stated the charge. Finally the judge whispered, "Dismissed," at which the drunk turned and walked briskly from the courtroom.

The Oregon Outlook, newspaper of the Oregon State School for the Deaf, reprinted the story in its last issue and added the comment: "We have always found the whisper much easier to ignore than a shout . . . (which) depends on volume to get the message across. A whisper needs clear enunciation to be understood."

In an added thought, the editor commented that the deaf probably shouldn't speechread whispers—but do because they find them "much more interesting."

Young housewife I know is avid contest fan, buying all types of stuff to get entry coupons, box tops, cartoon ends, etc., to try for everything from free theater tickets to new cars.

Recently she entered a contest where one was to guess the number of ounces of potato chips in a huge bag. Figured it very scientifically according to measurements of the bag, average weight of potato chips, etc., etc.

But end result sounded too large so she subtracted her weight from the total, sent in the answer and won something like \$25. The scientific guess was also sent in but didn't win anything.

Somehow has wondered if Mark Hatfield is so determined to do something about parking for state employees because he is planning on running in the next election on a parking ticket. Ouch.

News item: State Senate Republicans decided in a caucus Monday that each member could vote for himself on the personal income tax bill.

Funny thing. At election time, most voters seemed to be under the illusion they were voting for someone who could think and vote for himself on all the bills.

United Fund Work Pledged

Some 300 people heard labor and management pledge a common effort toward success of the 1957 United Fund drive last night at the annual Social Paper Institute at the Marion Hotel.

The program included remarks from leaders of this year's campaign, two panel discussions and pledges by representatives of management, labor and member agencies.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

Claire Brown, 1957 campaign chairman, expressed appreciation to those cooperating in the campaign and told the group that contributing to the United Fund is one way of keeping Salem a "good place to live."

A. C. Offenstein, a labor representative on the UF board, pledged 100 per cent cooperation of labor. He told the group that Salem is one of the few places where labor is one of the leaders in the program.

R. L. Rollow, Cannery Local 670 said labor will continue its active support and Elmore Hill of Blue Lake Packing Co. said cannery workers again pledged their support.

SUPPORT URGED

Joseph A. H. Dodd, another director, told the gathering that increased support must be given to member agencies because more demands are made on the agencies each year.

A panel of the member agencies, directed by M. E. "Gus" Moore, explained various functions and answered questions from the audience.

Two other panel members—Dean Plouts of Western Paper Converting Co., and J. E. Culp, manager of J. C. Penney Co., explained the chapter plan and how it works in a firm.

GOP Politicos Plan Meeting

All Republican members of the Senate and House will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Senator Hotel at a dinner meeting when the progress of the 1957 session will be discussed.

All former Republican members of the Legislature are being invited to attend and give their impressions of the effect of laws passed in this session on the people of their home towns and counties.

Rep. Edwin E. Cone, Eugene, chairman of the committee in charge, said the meeting will also serve as a sounding board for those who might be encouraged to seek election in 1958 elections. Reps. Wayne Gossy, Monroe, Graham Killam, Portland, are the other two members of the committee.

Capital Journal

Section 2

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Citizens Hail

Bay City Mayor



Dr. Leslie R. Burdette has been greeted as the mayor of San Francisco.

Elmer Robinson, former mayor of San Francisco, could pass for twin brother of Salem's Dr. Leslie R. Burdette.

Salem Joins Planning Unit

Establishment of the Mid-Willamette Valley Planning Council moved a step nearer reality Monday night as members of the Salem City Council approved city participation in the joint planning group.

The city thus became the final of the four governmental units in the area which have been discussing the idea to endorse the proposal to establish a single planning staff for care for the needs of the member groups.

Earlier this spring the Marion and Polk county courts and Salem School District No. 23CJ had voted to become a part of the single planning group.

Mayor Robert F. White told council members that the estimated annual cost of the new planning organization would be \$40,000 a year with \$12,000 of the cost to be provided by the federal government.

He explained that during the first year the city would pay 35 per cent of the remaining cost, or about \$9,200. The city now pays \$3,500 yearly for planning, he said.

In answer to a question from Alderman Loring Grier, the mayor said that a check would be made at the end of the first year's operation to determine the amount of work which planners are doing for each group so that an equitable proportion of the cost could be determined.

fund, to be repaid from racing revenues.

The Senate defeated, also 17-13, a motion to use the \$35,000 of racing funds that is given annually to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

The Senate decided 17-13 Monday it wants to finance a proposed \$300,000 dormitory building at the State Fair out of the general fund.

That was the vote on a motion to send back to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to amend. The committee was ordered to delete a provision that the money would come from the public employee retirement

Mistaken Identity Leads to Happy Time in Bay City

By STEPHEN A. STONE
Capital Journal Associate Editor

It happened just a little while back in San Francisco. And it began when a man he didn't recognize hailed him genially from across the lobby at the St Francis, Dr. Leslie R. Burdette of Salem

smiled and waved back.

"Maybe I know him," he thought. But the man had mingled with the crowd and he couldn't find out.

Then, on the city's busiest streets, people smiled and greeted him with deference.

NOT THAT MANY

"What gives?" thought the doctor. "Sure, there could be some people here who know me, but not that many."

For two years Dr. Burdette was a member of the American Optometric Association, but that was 17 years ago, and, anyway, the metropolitan acquaintance it gave him was pretty well limited to the profession.

At home Dr. Burdette is known as an affable man. So he just turned on the charm and enjoyed the stroll. A neighboring town, San Francisco.

Policemen were almost military in their salutes. With dignity he too saluted.

NOT SOLD OUT

The doctor was going to a theater to get tickets for a show that had been recommended. He wanted five, for himself, wife

daughter and friends. A crowd jammed the entrance at the box office.

"Sold out, folks," he heard a voice say.

The disappointed crowd began to disperse.

"I don't know why I didn't leave with them," he recalls, "but I didn't. A hunch, maybe, but I don't think so."

Alone then at the box office, he said:

"What's the chance to get five tickets for the show?"

Came a wearied grunt from the uniformed lad behind the glass: "Sold out, mister . . . O, Pardon."

A smile lighted his face. "Here are five tickets. All together. Best in the house. Hope you enjoy the show."

Dr. Burdette didn't find out what it was all about until next day when he visited a friend, Dr. Charles Hobrecht, in his office at 209 Post Street.

BOTH LOOKED SAME

They were talking professional routine when Dr. Hobrecht gave him a sharp look and grinned.

"Well, whaddaya know," he said. "I've never noticed it before."

"Never noticed what?" demanded the Salem doctor. "I wish you'd tell me. People over San Francisco have been greeting me as if I were the town's favorite son."

"You almost are," Dr. Hobrecht told him. "You're the spit-

Firemen Begin Home Survey

Threatening weather Monday canceled the start of fire inspection in Salem, but got underway Tuesday.

The inspection, which will concentrate on new housing developments in the city, is the fourth annual for Salem. It is directed by City Fire Marshal Glenn A. Sheedeck, with about 75 firemen participating on and off over a period of some 30 days.

Firemen can only make recommendations in this voluntary inspection of homes—in the case of apartment houses, hotels and other public buildings they are required to comply with the fire laws which carry penalties.

By writing the Salem Fire Department, anyone in Salem can have his home inspected free of charge.

Hussein Receives Bid

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein has received an invitation from Kings Faisal of Iraq and Saad of Saudi Arabia to visit Baghdad, Foreign Minister Samir Rifai told a news conference Tuesday. He said Hussein was considering whether to accept.

Of the 1,578 persons who went to the polls, only 332 favored the tax levy of \$1,007,259.

Seventeen of the county's 47 school districts failed to return a single vote in favor of the levy. Fourteen districts favored the measure—Aumsville, Aurora, Broadacres, Brooks, Detroit, North Santiam, Lake Lushie, Marion, Hubbard, Scotts Mills, Jefferson, Mt. Angel, Stayton and Turner.

Without dust, considered a plague, little rain or snow would fall, says the National Geographic Society.

Council Postpones Rezoning Action Following Protests

By DOUGLAS SEYMOUR
Capital Journal City Editor

Decision on the rezoning of six lots on the south side of Bellevue Street east of 21st, which has stirred up a tide of protest in the neighborhood, was put off for two weeks by members of the Salem City Council Monday.

The council also ordered city police, fire and engineering departments to inspect the property owned by the Westwood Products Co., 560 S. 21st, for violation of city ordinances.

PUBLIC HEARING

At a public hearing on the proposed zone change held by the council Monday evening, strong protests were heard to changing the zone of the six lots which border the Westwood Products mill and cabinet shop.

However residents of the area expressed appreciation for the fence which had been erected by the firm since initial protests were made at a council meeting three weeks ago.

The change of zone for the six lots had been requested by the Salem Planning Commission. The request came after the commission learned that the six lots in question had been zoned to light industrial shortly before the city was completely rezoned several years ago.

When the rezoning was done the six lots again appeared in a residential zone. In asking for the zone change, the planners said they believed that shifting the lots back into a residential zone just after it had been changed to light industrial had been an oversight.

Although no one from the area was on hand to protest when the planning commission held its hearing about 80 showed up at a council meeting three weeks ago to protest the action.

Approximately the same number were on hand last night.

OPPOSITION VOICED

One of those who voiced opposition to the zone change was Kenneth Ahrendt, 460 S. 22nd, who said that the residents in the area were opposed to the rezoning of the six lots.

He declared the residents feel they have built up a nice residential area and oppose expansion of a light industrial zone.

Although expressing appreciation

for the fencing of the property stored on them, however, it was which has already been done, pointed out.

According to Leslie L. Hildebrand, 485 S. 22nd St., residents of the area feel that the mill is all right as long as it remains the same size but they do not want it expanded.

He said he did not think the residents would object to a zone change if they could be sure that the six lots were used only for lumber storage. But, he said, he had been told there was no way that could be done and so the residents would oppose any zone change at all.

Although Arthur Wall, head of Westwood Products was not present a letter was read from him detailing of plans to fence the property, blacktop part of the area and make it comply with city regulations.

He explained that the first responsibility of the firm had been to put the run-down plant in profit-making operation. The letter said the firm employs 34 persons and that in 1956 it did a gross of \$600,000.

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