

Low-Rent Housing To Be Decided By Portland Voters

Portland, Ore., Mar. 30.—(U.P.) Portland voters learned today they will have to decide in the May 19 primary election whether they want 2,000 units of low-rent federal housing constructed here beginning before October 1.

City council members voted to let residents decide on the housing because of controversy stirred up by the issue. Seattle voters turned down the low-rent housing offer in their March 14 election by a substantial majority.

Groups Opposed
Opposition to such housing generally has been by apartment house owners, real estate groups and miscellaneous property groups. Housing unit proponents generally are found in city councils, housing authorities and labor and "citizens" groups.

In Oakland, Cal., low-rent housing opponents called three councilmen of railroading the low rent housing through the council. In the subsequent recall election, two of the councilmen retained their posts, but a third, Scott Wankley, drew such a close vote that it was being contested.

Two thousand units at Phoenix, Ariz., are under construction, but 50 federal housing units in Yuma, Ariz., were refused by the Yuma city council.

Portland Leads Northwest Cities In New Building

Seattle, Mar. 30.—(U.P.)—Portland, for the second consecutive month, led all Pacific northwest cities in issuing of building permits last month as the value of permits issued by 91 authorities more than doubled in value over those of a year ago, official figures compiled by the Construction News Bulletin today revealed.

The Rose City's 1950 February figure ran at \$5,550,770 against the 1949 figure of \$348,000.

Of the 23 Oregon cities reporting, 17 showed gains over last year and 19 reported increases over January, 1950. In Washington, 27 cities showed gains over January, 1950, and 22 over last year. Ten of 11 Idaho cities showed increases over January and eight reported gains over February, 1949.

Seattle Leads State
Seattle reported the largest total for the state of Washington with \$5,900,245. Bellingham, Wash., appeared in the list of top 10 cities for the first time with a total of \$586,694.

Other cities and their totals included: In Oregon, Albany, \$31,740; Astoria, \$43,545; Bend, \$34,875; Coos Bay, \$20,115; Eugene, \$1,516,376; La Grande, \$12,188; Medford, \$251,774; Salem, \$384,925; and The Dalles, \$43,900.

Good Samaritan Loses Bundles Giving Aid

Salt Lake City.—(U.P.)—Nat Berlin was shopping. His arms loaded with bundles, he saw a woman faint in a store aisle. Berlin placed his bundles on a nearby counter and helped the woman.

After medical help had arrived Berlin stepped back with satisfaction, only to find someone had stolen his packages.

Yaupon, the true American (spouse), holly, grows profusely along the North Carolina coast.

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Hollywood, Mar. 29.—(U.P.)—Congress is still sitting on that equal rights bill for women—

and as far as Lucille Ball's concerned they can let it go at that. She said women need equal rights like they need a hole in the head.

"We've got a lot of many now," she said. "We've taken all the initiative away from men. I say they ought to put the bill in reverse and take away some of our rights."

Lucille, of the bright hair and wisecracks to match, doesn't rightfully hanker to be the same as husband Desi Arnaz.

There are a lot of things men can do that women can't and she, for one, is happy to leave it at that.

"There are times," she said, "when I like to be mastered. What woman doesn't? It makes us feel feminine."

Miss Ball Threatens
Miss Ball is not one to write her congressman at the drop of a vote. But she's threatening to do something if the house of representatives passed that bill.

The senate already did. So far the boys in the lower house haven't done much about it.

"The whole thing's ridiculous," Lucille said. "If this becomes a law I suppose we'll have to try everything the men do. And I can't imagine anything duller than sitting through a session of stag jokes."

"Now we can get up and leave. But the minute they make us equal we won't have any excuse."

The same thing goes for picking up dinner checks, and alimony.

Have To Put Off
"Heavens," she wailed, "that'll be the day! When women have to pay off their divorced husbands."

There's none of this equality nonsense around the Ball-Arnaz household, Lucille'll have you know.

"If I put on a hat Desi doesn't like—off it comes," she said. "I don't stand around arguing about how we're equal and I know as much about how I look like he does. I want to look like he wants me to."

"I like to be waited on, too, and be taken care of. Right now Desi's down at the beach painting our boat so he can take me on a vacation."

Thieves Take Jewels From Portland Store

Roseburg, Ore., Mar. 30.—(U.P.) Police today were looking for \$4,000 in diamond rings yesterday from the display window of Lawson's Jewelry store here.

Police Chief Calvin H. Baird said the thieves smashed a window with a rock to get inside the store. The thieves wrapped the rock in a newspaper to deaden the sound of breaking glass, he said.

The theft was covered partially by insurance, Store Manager John Hardiman said.

Algeria is the largest wine producing country in Africa.

Most of the lead ore produced in California is sent to Utah for smelting.

Geiger Counter Being Explained To Residents

Camden, N. J.—(U.P.)—New Jersey is setting up a training program to teach individuals the use of the Geiger counter, in case of a super-bomb attack.

C. George Krueger, deputy commissioner of labor, disclosed the plan at a meeting of safety engineers and representatives of south Jersey industry. He said the department of labor engineers now are setting up the program.

Training will include the handling of the Geiger counter and checking of areas for radioactive hazards. Schools for industrial representatives will be set up throughout the state.

Ben Agajanian, the great place kicker, has no toes on his right foot.

Military Planes Land At Medford Airport

Two jet planes which landed for refueling at the Medford airport yesterday were air force F-84s, or Thunderjets, it was learned today. They were north-bound.

The previous day the airport was a terminal landing point for a flight of Navy reserve pilots, flying F4U Corsair navy planes. The flight was out of Seattle.

NOT INTERESTED

Micanopy, Fla.—(U.P.)—Returns in Micanopy's city balloting looked more like baseball scores than election results. C. D. Hunter defeated J. C. Rowell for the city commission, 21 to 7. John W. Barr piled up a 23 to 11 lead over George L. Franklin. Only 34 voters went to the polls.

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