

## New Fire Truck For Gold Hill Due This Month

Gold Hill—At the July meeting of the city council held Monday night at the city hall, a letter was read from the American La France Company, stating that delivery on the new 500-gallon pumper fire truck ordered by the city might be expected the latter part of July. Delivery had originally been expected in June.

Three letters were read from the State Highway Department. One stated that minutes of the hearing held in Gold Hill last October 6 on the re-routing of Highway 99 had now been approved by the highway commission. This was in response to two previous letters from the city council asking for a copy of the minutes of the October hearing.

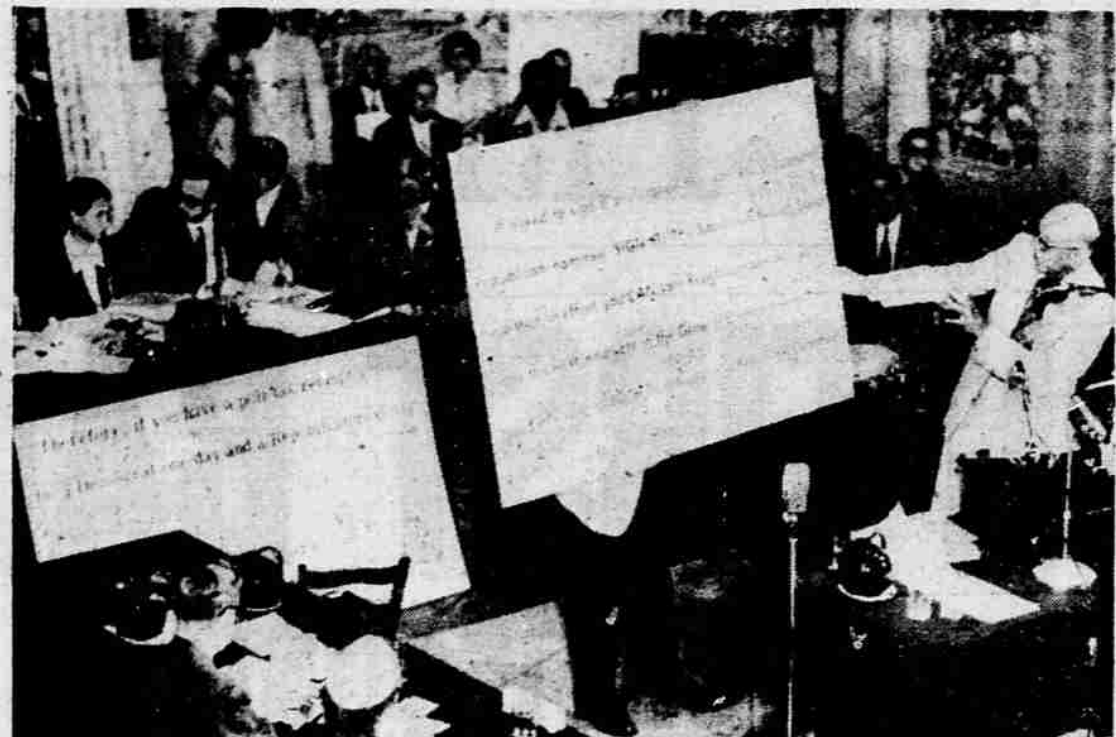
The highway department also wrote that the resolution from the city council, asking that Ben Hur Lampman Park be made a state park and enlarged and improved, was being taken under advisement by the commission.

### Fund Plea Eyed

The third stated that Gold Hill's application for a share of the special state street fund for use in maintaining streets under heavy industrial use was being considered. The council had applied for funds to fix up Fourth avenue and Seventh street in the vicinity of the planing mill.

In discussing requiring property owners to burn off vacant lots to keep down the fire hazard, it was stated that the Volunteer Fire department would stand by while lots were burned off, if property owners would contact Fire Chief Melford Hood in advance.

Several councilmen and City Superintendent George Turner stated that dry grass in the alleys belonging to the city constitute a greater fire hazard than exists from vacant lots, and that the council could not very well insist that property owners get



**BATTLE FOR TEXAS**—Monty Appel, attorney for the Taft faction in Texas, displays signs as he testifies before the credentials com-

mittee in the bitterly-contested fight for Texas votes. The committee voted to go 27 votes for Taft, 24 for Eisenhower.

rid of the fire hazard on their own lots until the city does something about the alleys.

### City To Scrape Alleys

Turner said that he could use the grader to scrape off the weeds and grass, if the council would authorize the hiring of labor to load and haul away the debris. The council authorized the superintendent to do this.

The council passed a resolution authorizing the Medford branch of the U. S. National to pay the interest due on city bonds. A motion was carried to hire an auditing firm to make an audit of the city books.

It was stated that a property owner on Sixth avenue had violated the city building code by securing a permit to build a storage shed and then equipping the shed with a stove and lights and using it as living quarters. The report stated that the stove pipe was extended through a wall without any kind of flu or chimney, causing a fire hazard. The council decided to give the property owner ten days to comply with the city code, and then to inflict the penalties provided in

the city ordinances if the order is not obeyed.

## Youths Sentenced In Larceny Case

Monty Louis Riddell, 19, and an 18-year-old companion, both from Eagle Point, were sentenced yesterday for petty larceny in district court by Judge Rawles Moore to six months in the county jail, plus \$55 fines each, according to court records.

The youths attempted to steal an air conditioning unit from the loading dock at Montgomery Ward, according to police, which was valued at \$67. They carried the unit from the dock and left it around a corner when pedestrians accused them of taking it, police explained.

The pendulous growth of skin and hair hanging from the throat of moose is called the "bell."

The Sierra Nevada is a great westward-tilted block with a very steep, high eastern front and gentle western slope.

### MAN BELIEVED DROWNED

Portland—(U.P.)—David C. Wilson, resident of Gay Moorage, was being sought in Multnomah channel near the Sauvie island bridge Friday. Wilson was believed drowned last night when he apparently fell from a boat while cruising with a friend.

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## Frankfurter To Observe 100th Anniversary in June

Frankfurt, Germany — (U.P.) — Get out the hot dogs and bring on the mustard. The lowly frankfurter celebrates its 100th anniversary this month.

The elongated, pork-filled, secretly - smoked product has made this city on the Main river more famous than any of its illustrious sons, including Maier Amschel Rothschild, who started his banking business here, and the poet-playwright Johann Wolfgang Goethe.

Hans Wirth, red-faced, 300-pound owner of Frankfurt's biggest frankfurter factory and a student of frankfurter history, said the German butchers guild developed the glorious sausage in 1852 for the growing force of industrial workers.

The butcher who hit on the final shape was inspired by his dog, a dachshund.

### Big Hit In Chicago

The frankfurter's big jump to international fame came at the 1893 Chicago world's fair, where the imported model and its United States imitations were devoured by the thousands.

According to Wirth's history, there is a Romeo - Juliet romance connected with the red-skinned wurst. During the last century two of the largest manufacturers feuded for years and did not speak to each other.

One turned out a long, skinny wiener, the other a short, fat model and each tried to drive the other out of business.

One frankfurter maker had

a son and the other a daughter. They met and fell in love. After the wedding the two parents got together and in celebration of the occasion frankfurters ever since have been made in pairs.

### It Should Snap

"A good frankfurter should snap when you bite it," Wirth said. "Our best frankfurter skins used to come from Russian and Chinese lambs. We can't get them now but we are getting some from Persia."

Suddenly turning sad, Wirth wrinkled U. S. wiener.

"It can't even be compared," he said, shaking his head. "No flavor, no texture, no snap."

Wirth exports frankfurters to Africa, South America, Australia, Portugal and the United States.

### Formula Kept Secret

Frankfurter manufacturers keep their formula a secret. In addition to the Persian casings, Wirth would admit only that he uses nothing but finely-ground pork from electrically-killed pigs and spices prepared by a trusted cook.

"The real secret is the smok-

## Shakespeare Festival Tickets Go on Sale

Memberships for the 1952 season of the Oregon Shakespearean festival went on sale in Medford today at both Pruitt's and Purucker's music stores. Memberships will be available until the opening of the play season August 1, according to Bill Dawkins, executive secretary of the association.

Dawkins pointed out that purchase of a season's membership allows the play-goer to make a substantial saving on each ticket for the various plays. In addition this year the association is giving with each membership, two free tickets for the concert which is to be presented by festival musicians August 29, under the direction of Hans Lampl.

Asked if there was any chance that his competitors or he might slip in some horse meat to increase the profits, Wirth drew up to his full 300 pounds.

"Horsefurters . . . Never. We butchers are craftsmen — not chisellers."

## Medford Attorney Sets Flying Trip to Spain

Ed Hanley, attorney of Hanley and Manley, Medford, will leave by plane Saturday to attend the International Bar association annual meeting in Madrid, Spain.

He will fly from New York on July 13, and plans to be gone for six weeks. While overseas he will spend some time in Egypt and see some of Europe.

Hanley is a charter patron member of the International Bar association.

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