

## Two Liquor License Applications Given Approval of Council

Two liquor dispensing applications for new outlets were recommended for approval last night by Medford's city council. The vote was 4 to 3 on each application.

Fihal approval will rest with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, which recently turned down a liquor application for a Front st. tavern on the basis that there are now enough outlets to serve the area.

The applications were for a Class "A" license for the Bohemian club and Class "B" for the Holland hotel. The latter would include dispensing rights, plus entertainment and dancing.

**Voice Objections**  
Seven councilmen were present to vote on the applications. Two new members, Fred E. Robinson and Donald Hansen, opposed the applications on the grounds they had no knowledge of past policy or of the applicants involved. Harold Frye also voted against the applications for lack of knowledge of OLCC policy and the recent denial of an application.

Dick Woodcock told other members he believes that unless the city is given more authority by the state in issuing the licenses, the council should seriously consider returning the recommending prerogative to the state. Mayor Earl Miller said the present setup at least gives the city some power over locations and character of applicants.

Councilman John Snider pointed out that some councilmen feel the city lacks the facilities to make proper investigation of liquor license applicants. He requested that a meeting with OLCC representatives be arranged to discuss licensing matters so that a definite policy can be worked out.

**Plans Approved**  
In other business, the council adopted plans and specifications for airport runway and taxiway improvements. They call for resurfacing the main runway for 3,580 feet with two inches of asphaltic-concrete, and taxiway 2-C with three inches of the material. Runway work would double the wheel-load weight capacity to about 30,000 pounds. The project will be financed by city and federal funds, with the federal government paying \$45,000, or 56 per cent of the total cost.

City Manager Robert Duff told the council that he understood from representatives of Fir-Ply, Inc., that the plywood company has completed negotiations with private property holders in the Camp White area for a plant site. The company had negotiated earlier with the city, but under the city's stipulation that no sale would be made if a reasonable offer was

made by private parties.

### Accepts Paving Work

The council accepted street paving work by Warren North-west, Inc., on the following projects: Niantic st., Manzanita to Edwards sts.; Keene Way, Eastwood terrace to Keen dr.; O-Gara ave., Jasper st. to Alta ave.; Hamilton st., West 13th st. to Dakota ave.; Kenyon st., Monroe st. to Melrose ave.; Melrose ave., Oakdale ave. to South Holly st.; Monroe st., Whitman ave. to Kenyon ave.; Bundy st., Ashland ave. to Florence ave.; South Grape st., end of pavement to Melrose ave.; alley, between Fifth and sixth sts.; alley, Old Town, Eighth to Ninth sts., and alley, Old Town, Third to Fourth sts.

Payment of the Kenyon st. project was ordered levied on 10 assessments at a total cost to property owners of \$7,581.13.

### To Buy Right-of-Way

Duff was ordered to proceed with purchase of a right-of-way on Columbus ave. from Einar Larsen for a through street to Stewart ave. The purchase would give the city right to make Columbus a through street except for two sections which will be negotiated shortly with the owners, Duff said.

A hearing was called before the city planning commission to change a zone from residence to industrial on West Clark st., from McAndrews rd. to Narrigan ave. Officials pointed out that the area involved should have been industrial to begin with, and was not made so due to an error. The present zone makes it impossible for the Builders Supply firm to expand their operation because of location in both zones.

(See story on Page 1)

## Chessman Refused Stay of Execution By Federal Judge

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman, assailing "nickel in the slot justice," has turned down another plea for a stay of execution by convict-at-large Caryl Chessman.

Judge Goodman rejected Chessman's plea for a stay and a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds the transcript of his original trial was faulty. He ruled that other courts had already decided the issue.

### 'Round Robin' In Courts

Asserting that Chessman's appeal on this question has become a "round robin" in the courts, Judge Goodman asked:

"When does the wheel stop turning; what must the citizen think of our nickel-in-the-slot administration of criminal justice?"

Chessman's attorney indicated he still has a couple of more rounds to go. He said he will ask the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a certificate of possible cause for appeal, and if rejected there, he will take the case back to the U. S. Supreme Court.

### Legal Maneuvers

Judge Goodman pointed out that Chessman's legal maneuvers to escape the gas chamber include one appeal and three applications for habeas corpus to the California Supreme court, five applications for habeas corpus to the U. S. District court, one appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and five applications to the U. S. Supreme court.

Chessman, whose revealing autobiography "Cell 2455, Death Row," won him critical acclaim throughout the nation, is scheduled to die in the San Quentin prison gas chamber Jan. 14 for kidnaping.

## Next Week Marks Second Anniversary Of Morse's Heave-Ho From Assignments

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — Next week marks the second anniversary of an angry decision which today will deprive the Republican party of 84th Congress Senate control and the accompanying political fat.

It was on Jan. 13, 1953, that the Republican Senate leadership of the 83rd Congress cast Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon into what they believe was the political darkness. The vote was 81 to 6, all but one Republican and five Democrats today recorded in favor of depriving Morse of his seats on the important Armed Services and Labor committees.

In the 1952 presidential campaign, Morse had announced he no longer could stand for the program under which Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower was seeking the White House. In the words of Al Smith, the senator took a walk.

### Greater Senatorial Sins

There had been greater senatorial sins. Senator old Bob LaFollette, a Republican, teamed up in 1924 with Burton K. Wheeler, a Democratic senator from Montana, on a third party presidential ticket which triumphantly carried the state of Wisconsin and the city of Cleveland, O. Senator young Bob also was a bolter. And of course, many a Republican member of Congress bolted the Republican ticket in 1912 to support Roosevelt.

The late Sen. George H. Moses of New Hampshire burned the LaFollettes and associated irregulars with a blistering phrase from the Bible. He called them "sons of wild jackass," and that

was that. You must go way back to the 1870s or 80s to find a Senate precedent for the sentence passed on Morse for his political heresy and all the other precedents are on the other side.

**Morse's Vote is Margin**  
This story would not be worth telling but for the fact that Morse's vote today is the margin by which the Democratic party will organize the new Senate, elect a president pro tempore (a nice job providing a free automobile and chauffeur) and establish Democrats in all committee chairmanships.

There are 47 Republicans in the new Senate. If Morse voted with the Republicans the ensuing tie would be broken in favor of the GOP by the vote of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The senator from Oregon has been sitting on the Democratic

side of the chamber since Nov. 8. Four months after booting him off two major committees in 1953, the Republicans relented somewhat and permitted Morse to join up on the Public Works and District of Columbia Committees, a couple of dogs, compared to the committees he had been on.

This Republican half-way measure was an evidence of regretful second guessing of the earlier brusque disposal of the Morse problem. But it did not soften the man from Oregon. Morse is a good hater and a great believer in himself and the righteousness of his own judgments. But neither did the senator hold it much against the Democrats that they voted almost unanimously with Republicans to oust him in January, 1953, from the Armed Services

and Labor committees. Morse had little choice in the matter. Unless he signed on with the Democrats there was no place for him to go because the way of a real Independent in the Senate is very hard, indeed. The senator has two more years to serve of his present term. He plans to run again in 1956, probably as a Democrat.

Democrats will assign Morse and others soon to committee assignments for the new Congress. The senator figures to improve his lot considerably.



Lyle C. Wilson

Congress cast Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon into what they believe was the political darkness. The vote was 81 to 6, all but one Republican and five Democrats today recorded in favor of depriving Morse of his seats on the important Armed Services and Labor committees.

## Federal Court Asked To Hear Damage Suit

Portland — (U.P.) — Doernbecher Manufacturing company has asked Federal Court to hear a \$66,906 action filed in the death last October of Frank A. Crafton, 58, who was run over by a logging truck in the woods six miles north of Reedsport.

Complaint was brought against the company by the victim's widow, Estella, and eight-year-old son, Larry. It was first filed in Douglas County Circuit Court.

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## Order Barring Russian Travel Puzzles Some American Officials

By UNITED PRESS

Americans were a little puzzled today over a State Department order declaring parts of the country off-limits to Russians.

The ban kept Russians out of some pretty odd places, such as a South Dakota county which no longer exists.

It would also force a Soviet citizen who wanted to sample some New Orleans night life to drop into the city by parachute.

Even more puzzling, Civil Defense officials said, was why Russians were allowed to wander in some highly industrialized and strategic areas, while vast stretches of prairie and farm land were ruled out of bounds.

In Washington, State Department officials explained that the order covering parts of 39 states and about 27 per cent of the nation was framed on a simple tit-for-tat basis.

Russia bars Americans from about 30 per cent of the Soviet, they said, but allows travel in such apparently strategic areas in Stalingrad, Kiev and Kharkov.

Whether the purpose of the State department order was strategic or psychological, most officials in off-limits cities were willing to go along with it.

There were a few murmurs of protest, however. In off-limits Philadelphia, President Gaylord P. Harnewell

of the University of Philadelphia said "it sounds just a bit childish — surely there could be no harm in having a few Russians visit Philadelphia."

**Calls It Far-Fetched**  
At Austin, Tex., Sheriff T. O. Lang said the idea of the ban seems "pretty far fetched" and he couldn't figure out how he could keep Russians out of banned territory.

"They'd have to be under constant surveillance, unless you just took them at their word on where they'll go," Lang said.

Some areas greeted the ban with a tough local pride. Austin Bacon, Nebraska's deputy civil defense director, said the restrictions on parts of the Cornhusker state shows that Nebraska "is not so remote as some people think."

T. E. Davidson, director of the Iowa Development commission, said the banning of six south-east counties demonstrates that Iowa, "though in the heart of the continent, is not isolated from world affairs."

There were other cases where officials scratched their heads over how to enforce the order. **Cities OK, Counties Not**

The cities of New Orleans and San Francisco were both declared in bounds for the Russians, but the counties covering the identical territory were officially taboo.

Thus, Russians were both allowed and forbidden to visit the cities.

In the case of New Orleans, officials figured the order applying to the city took precedence. But since the surrounding parishes (counties) were out of bounds, a Russian would probably have to parachute in.

Then there was the case of Armstrong county in South Dakota. It disappeared a year ago when a neighboring county annexed it.

What's more, South Dakotans couldn't figure why a Communist or any one else would want to tread the ground of old Armstrong county. The 525-mile area is populated by 52 humans and herds of cattle, jack rabbits, coyotes and grouse.

### Portland Chiropractor Appointed Legislator

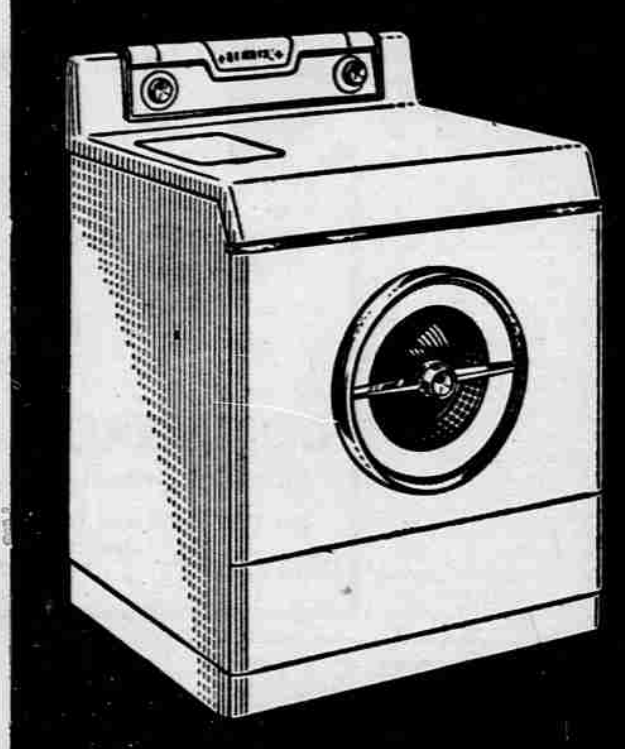
Portland — (U.P.) — Dr. William J. Gallagher, Portland chiropractor, has been appointed by Multnomah county commissioners to fill the vacancy in the state Legislature caused by the resignation of Harvey Wells.

Wells, 75, dean of the Oregon House and a veteran of 13 sessions, announced he was resigning because of ill health.

Gallagher was an unsuccessful candidate for the Legislature last year and during the campaign said his major legislative interest was "returning local government of the people instead of concentrating it in boards and commissions."

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