

Parking Forbidden In Local Alleys Without A Permit

Drivers and owners of delivery and service vehicles are reminded of the city ordinance regarding alley parking in the downtown area, Chief of Police Charles Champlin said today.

Service vehicles may be parked in an alley only if the owner has a permit issued by the city police department, Champlin said. He added that the permit, issued without charge, must be displayed on the exterior of the service vehicle. An additional notice must be displayed between the windshield wiper blade and the windshield designating where the services are being performed by the vehicle operator.

Service vehicles, the chief explained, are any motorized vehicle designed for the purpose of carrying materials, tools, equipment, or machinery. These vehicles may park in the alley only as long as is actually required for performing plumbing, electrical service or the maintenance of the public utility.

Delivery vehicles, he added, are those vehicles used in the course of business for the purpose of delivering freight or merchandise. They may be parked in an alley for loading or unloading and only for the period of time actually required for that purpose.

The delivery and service vehicles may park only in one-way alleys and as close to the right side of the alley as possible, Champlin said, unless posted signs designate otherwise.

The chief added that it is unlawful for any person to use an alley parking permit not issued to him or for a permit to be used on any vehicle other than a service vehicle. An employee of the person to whom the permit was issued, however, may use the permit within the scope of his employment.

BIDS TO BE OPENED
Salem—Bids on \$5,400,000 in highway projects will be received by the State Highway Commission in Portland Sept. 12, it was announced here today.



SAM PRICE
To Participate in Bomb Run

Radio Man Slated For Test Flight

A simulated bombing run on a heavily populated area on the Pacific Coast will be tape-recorded by KMED announcer Sam Price from the cockpit of a jet trainer this week end.

Price has been invited to ride in a T-33 jet plane which will take off from Hamilton Air Force base near San Francisco, Calif. The "invasion" will be a test of the radar network, Price explained. When the interceptor bases receive the alert fighter planes will scramble against the "bogey." The men will not be informed that the plane is "friendly," he said.

The ride has been arranged through the Ground Observer Corps and civil defense agencies and Air Force. The tape recording is tentatively scheduled for local broadcast some time next week. The National Broadcasting company radio program "Monitor," will use a part of the tape in its nation-wide hook-up.

Purpose of the locally instigated program is to obtain more volunteers for the slim list of Ground Observer Corps personnel.

"It is estimated that 330 planes of the 1,000 which fly over Medford during a given period are not reported due to lack of sky watchers, Price said. "The local skywatchers need approximately 500 volunteers to cut down on the long hours spent by the 260 trained and active personnel now functioning." "National standards specify one to two-hour shifts per volunteer a week," Price commented. "Local volunteers are running far over that."

American Youth Said Expelled from China

London—Peiping Radio indicated today it is expelling, or has expelled, an American youth delegate because he refused to surrender his U. S. passport to Red customs officials.

A Peiping broadcast monitored in London said that 41 of 42 Americans now visiting in Communist China had left on a tour of the northeast.

Wednesday night, cabled reports from Peiping said that it appeared certain that Shelby Tucker, Pass Christian, Miss., would be ordered to leave China unless he showed his passport to Chinese authorities as the other 41 Americans had done. The fact that only 41 of the 42 Americans were cited as having left Peiping on the organized tour today indicated that Tucker had remained behind or was already en route to Moscow.

Chinese authorities Wednesday warned Tucker that unless he showed his passport to customs officials he faced deportation to Moscow.

Navy Aviator Lands Crippled Jet Plane

Boise—A Navy aviator landed his crippled jet training plane at Gowen Field Wednesday just as the aircraft's engine "flamed out" from lack of fuel.

Lt. Cmdr. M. J. Harriman, Memphis, Tenn., said the fuel system of the plane failed and would not get fuel to the engine although he still had about 500 gallons in the tanks.

Harriman was on a flight from Seattle to Boise, and developed the trouble as he made his approach toward Boise. He was coached on the most direct route to the runway by the control tower at Gowen Field.

Reports Given at IV Water Board Meeting

Cave Junction—At an executive board meeting of the Illinois Valley Water Resources group this week, reports on the current survey of landowners within the proposed Illinois Valley Irrigation district were made by Grange members and other committeemen.

It was emphasized that those outside of the district who believe their lands are irrigable should sign up with Water Resources secretary, Monte Heald, if they wish to be included. A soil scientist will visit the valley early next month to make tests on this land.

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