

Ordinances Amended To Permit Signs for New Medical Clinics

The city council adopted amendments to the city sign and zoning ordinances Thursday night which will permit medical clinics to erect the same type sign permitted apartment houses.

It was the second time the amendments were considered for adoption in the last two meetings. Mayor John Snyder returned the first unsigned because of an impractical section.

The first amendments provided for signs mounted on the side of buildings but must not extend beyond the set-back line. A change in the amendments were necessary because several buildings extend directly to the set-back line.

Change Amendments

The council changed the amendments to permit an 18-inch extension of signs mounted or erected parallel to a clinic. The 18-inch distance was set because of the need for room of electrical wiring, tubing, "channels," transformers and facing material, according to the council. The council also changed the amendments to forbid any illumination to show from the side of the sign.

A new landing fee schedule for United Air lines was adopted by the council. The new schedule, which has been in effect since June 15, is eight cents per thousand pounds for the first 3,000,000 pounds, seven cents per thousand for the second 3,000,000 pounds and six cents

per thousand for anything more than 6,000,000 pounds.

The council also approved a United Air lines rental fee of \$55 per month for a recently constructed baggage ramp. The \$1,800 cost of construction will be assumed by the city.

Lease Transferred

The Avis Rent A Car lease at the airport was transferred from Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pree to Fred Wilcox. Pree sold his business recently because of ill health.

The council also renewed a lease for about six acres of city-owned land near the sewage disposal plant on Biddle rd. to G. B. Bowman. The rental fee is \$30 per year for the land which is for agricultural use.

A bus loading zone for the Evergreen Bus company was authorized. The zone will be two spaces long on Front st. between Seventh and Eighth sts. A loading zone was necessary because the company no longer leases loading area facilities at the Trailways depot, according to the council.

A lease for office space for the city civil defense and disaster director was approved. The office will be in the American Red Cross building on Hawthorne st. The city will pay water, electric and telephone bills and the estimated \$500 for partitioning and installation of lighting.

Water Main Funds

Creation of the Crater Lake ave. and Black Oak dr. water main funds were approved.

Plans and specifications were adopted for paving East Jackson st. from Bear creek to Genesee st. The council agreed to establish a width of 34 feet for Niantic st. if a petition for improvement is submitted. The 34-foot width is two feet less than standard but a 36-foot street would involve moving several buildings, City Manager Robert Duff noted.

The council accepted three paving projects. They are Belmont st. to Stewart ave. on Newtown st. Hillcrest to Scheffel st. on Lyman ave. and Jackson to Saling ave. on Marie st.

Assessments were approved for four street improvement projects. They are paving Rose ave. from Pennsylvania ave. to Fourth sts., 12th st. south 150. South Grape st. from Melrose ave. to Stewart ave. and Newtown st. from Belmont st. to Stewart ave.

Boy Scouts

Pack 44

Lone Pine Cub Scout Pack 44 held their first pack meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the school gym. At the parents' meeting Mrs. Gabbraith and Mrs. Kees volunteered as den mothers. The coming bottle drive on Nov. 2 was announced and the next committee meeting was set for Nov. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Childers, 2472 Gary ave. All parents interested in Cub Scouting were urged to attend.

At the main meeting, Den 5 presented the flag and the awards were given by Cub Master Paul Gasparotti.

Awards were: Weblow badge, Tom Clark; Lion badge, Tom Clark and Doug Thomsen; Bear badge, Doug McGinty, Jack Kinny and Paul Gasparotti; Gold arrow, Clifford Dalton and Doug McGinty; Silver arrow, Doug McGinty, and Bobcats, James Stahl and Curtis Harrison.

Cubby went to Den 5 for the best attendance and Den 5 closed the meeting.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAY 22 9:10-18:27 44:71-52:59	Taurus MAY 21 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	GEMINI MAY 22 8-12-14 42-47-48-58 61-63-65-68	CANCER JUNE 23 42-47-48-58 61-63-65-68	LEO JULY 24 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	VIRGO AUG 24 20-26-30-36 54-67-75	LIBRA SEPT. 23 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	SCORPIO OCT. 24 22-23-39-46 53-66-73	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 22-23-39-46 53-66-73	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 3-15-29-34 57-68-74	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 1-6-45-48 51-70-76	PISCES FEB. 20 20-26-30-36 54-67-75
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1 Handle 31 Traveling 61 Sealing
2 Make 32 Cause 62 Fur
3 There's 33 Troublesome 63 A
4 Nice 34 Deal 64 Check
5 Day 35 To 65 Currents
6 Tools 36 That 66 If
7 Fool 37 Unpleasant 67 News
8 Plans 38 Details 68 The
9 Hate 39 For 69 Cannet
10 Hope 40 A 70 Carefully
11 Super 41 Double 71 For
12 For 42 Excellent 72 New
13 And 43 And 73 Needed
14 Spooing 44 Wait 74 Making
15 A 45 Fine 75 Keep
16 Giving 46 Raising 76 Today
17 Visiting 47 Try 77 Try
18 Fades 48 And 78 Ideas
19 Chipped 49 Chance 79 Remains
20 Don't 50 You're 80 Outdoors
21 Emotions 51 Machinery 81 Your
22 Fine 52 Senters 82 Better
23 Day 53 Funds 83 To
24 Or 54 You 84 And
25 Good 55 Original 85 New
26 Careful 56 Negotiating 86 Agreement
27 Out 57 In 87 Information
28 Could 58 Or 88 Work
29 Good 59 Today 89 Chance
30 Promises 60 Party 90 Temper
D/O 14
N/14
65-77-81-90

TABLE ROCK Autumn Leaves Are Fading

Table Rock—Autumn leaves are beginning to fade and fall here, although we have had no killing frost yet on account of the protection of a fog blanket that has been rolling in each day before sunrise.

Nature is doing her usual fall beautifying, changing the coloring of the leaves, so that each variety has a different blend, which makes an over all picture, one of the most beautiful many think, of any season of the year.

The sunny afternoons have dried the ground here so that it can be worked and some of our farmers are taking advantage of it. The Abe Halfhill domain in the west end of the district, plowing and seeding fall grain is being pushed along at a fast clip.

A card from Mrs. Arthur Doty at Carson City, Nev., states that owing to the heavily loaded trailer they were two days on the road, getting to their destination at 8 p.m. the second day. Friends here are glad to know that Mrs. Doty is getting stronger each day.

Several optimistic valley farmers have registered at the Crater agricultural classes, where they will be taught by experts how to grow more crops on their farms. They will probably use the money Benson pays them to grow less produce to pay for the lessons.

Our paper lady has installed us a new Mail Tribune box. The MT having got too big for its box, the old one was about right for the tree swallows to nest in, but the new one could support a family of barn owls.

A waiting list of customers will be glad to learn that the potato digging operation was finished Thursday on the John Nealon farm, much of it being done between showers. The task of sorting and grading of the spuds will soon be under way, and when completed they will be placed on the market.

Each year, a new plot of land is picked for the growing of these potatoes, which customers claim have a texture and flavor that can't be beat. The only other grower of spuds in this vicinity is Sam Glass, the ex-Marine and jack of many trades, who planted and harvested a small plot that yielded a heavy crop of excellent tubers.

A bread "wagon" from Jimmy Allen's Medford bakery is making the rounds here on an experimental basis. The driver says he found several Table Rock housewives that do their own bread baking.

When the Library of Congress opened in 1802, it had 964 books.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

A jet plane takes almost twice as much runway to be airborne in Denver than under exactly the same conditions with the same plane in Philadelphia.

An angler can cast his tiny No. 16 dry fly from 10 to 20 feet farther with the same effort in Wyoming than in Tacoma and take more trout.

An American league pitcher may blank a team in Kansas City and then the next week be knocked out of the box by the same batters in the first inning.

With jet planes, longer runways absorb the difference; with anglers the size of the catch can be adjusted to the size of the skill; but with the baseball players—ah, that may make the difference in winning or losing a game, and the pennant! And that's bad if it affects your home team. But something may be done about it. And just possibly it might help you pick the day's winning team.

Why the difference? As everyone knows at higher altitudes the air is almost always thinner, less dense—a plane cannot get airborne as quickly; the same lack of air resistance helps the angler cast his fly farther; and as for the fast-ball hurler, it just naturally helps him hurl it faster past the unsuspecting batter.

Well then, doesn't it affect the pitchers on both teams the same way? Not at all.

Air in a baseball field is changeable from day to day and variations occur which can cause Whitey Ford to be belted out of the pitcher's box by the last-place club on the same day that a bull-pen pitcher can make monkeys out of the powerful New York Yanks.

The difference is the density of the air—which can vary as much as 15 per cent during the season and often as much as 5 per cent between successive games—with no change in temperature, either.

When the density is high, say 2.1 pounds per cubic yard, the curve ball has something to bite into and will dodge beautifully under Mickey Mantle's murderous swing. But when the density is low, say around 1.8 pounds per cubic yard, then the ball may spin round and round but it won't break—so Mickey lifts it clear out of the ball park.

In a sense catchers have sensed part of this—they will tell you that on hot days, the fastballers such as Billy Pierce or Bob Turley seem to be able

to blast their high, hard fast ones through the air effectively; while on cold days, the "junk" boys have more on the ball—the air resistance helping them bend their stuff when the air is heavier.

The moral is clear: on days when the density is high, that's the time to use the curve ball artists; when it's low, to throw in the speed-ball specialists.

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding.

Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

Navy Scientists Soar 16 Miles Up

Hermansville, Mich.—Two high-spirited Navy scientists soared more than 16 miles above the earth in a giant balloon Friday, and celebrated their safe landing with angel food cake and beer.

Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Lewis, 44, and Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross, 37, set down their aluminum gondola in a swamp after an 8½ hour "hush-hush" flight.

More than 2,000 pounds of scientific equipment accompanied the two scientists on their space exploration which began at 9:15 a.m. e.d.t. from an open pit iron mine at Crosby, Minn.

There had been no advance notice of the flight which carried the veteran spacemen across three states, reaching a peak altitude of 86,000 feet. Navy tracking planes confirmed the reported altitude.

RESCUE REFUGEES

Bari, Italy.—A group of 18 Yugoslav refugees, including six infants, were brought here Friday aboard a Dutch ship which rescued them from a drifting motorboat 170 miles off the Italian coast.

Power Executive Urges Team Work

Klamath Falls.—Thomas W. Delzell, head of Portland General Electric Co.—Oregon's largest corporation—told the Rotary club here Friday that a cooperative effort on the part of all electric utilities in the region is the only way Oregon and the Northwest can lick power supply problems.

Delzell, PGE chairman of the board and chief executive, said the question of providing adequate power for the Northwest can be resolved "if all the groups pull together toward a common goal."

The PGE executive offered a three-point power program: —Cooperation among utilities and the government. —Removal of the power question from the "political arena." —New federal power marketing policies, which would give Oregon people "at least a reasonable share of the federal power they have helped create and pay for."

"Already," Delzell declared, "there have been too many kilowatts lost or delayed because of political side-choosing..."

McKenzie River Bids Opened By Engineers

Portland.—Silver Falls Trucking company of Silverton Friday submitted a bid of \$6025 to be low of eight bidders when bids were opened by the Portland District, Corps of Engineers, for construction of a ser-

vice area at Cougar reservoir on the South Fork McKenzie river. The government estimate was \$13,860.

Other bidders were: L. C. Daniels, Eugene, \$9,420; Elite Construction Co., Boring, \$9,800; C. Vern White, Lowell, \$10,420; Buchanan Excavating, Junction City, \$11,634; Arlie D. Fox, Roseburg, \$11,770; Henry Miller Construction, Inc., Roseburg, \$17,400; and B&B Crushing Co., Blue River, \$33,510.

U. S. Irish Parade Against Elizabeth

New York.—An estimated 3,000 Irish demonstrators marched up Third Avenue Saturday in protest against the city's plans to welcome Queen Elizabeth II Monday.

Police estimated 60,000 viewed the one-hour parade, which featured placards such as "Elizabeth, Stop Your Terror In Northern Ireland" and England Holds Occupied Ireland By Force Of Arms."

Farmers, at their death, leave a greater number of children under the age of 16 than persons in any other occupational group.

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