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City Subdivision Ordinance Will Be Revised, Modified

The Medford planning commission last night agreed to revise and modify sections of the proposed city subdivision ordinance, and to serve as an advisory group when the ordinance is resubmitted to the city council.

The action followed an informal discussion of the proposed ordinance between commission members and the city council. Mayor John Snider pointed out that the ordinance was "not sent back, to the commission, we brought it back."

Mark Goldy, planning commission member, recommended taking the ordinance back to make suggested changes which were proposed by City Manager Robert Duff for discussion and consideration. Changes by the commission will consider include several relatively minor modifications of sections, some type of distinction for improvements within the city and outside the city, and changes in the minor subdivision provision.

'Ideal Situation'

Goldy noted that minor subdivision regulations would be an "ideal situation," but questioned whether such a provision could be administered. He said if a lot is sold, and a deed filed, there is nothing the city can do about it.

The minor subdivision is defined as the division of land into two or three parcels of less than five acres each for transfer of ownership or building development when the parcel exists as a unit or contiguous units under single ownership.

Such divisions, Goldy said, can be controlled within the city where building permits have to be obtained. He indicated he would favor deleting the section from the proposed ordinance. "There is a lot to be said for minor subdivision control," he noted, "and we cannot prevent a man from selling, but maybe we can control development."

No Recommended Changes

There were no recommended changes regarding the minor subdivision provision from city administrators.

Duff mentioned three zones as a possibility to distinguish between types of improvements required in the six mile radius of Medford in which subdivisions are approved by the commission. One would be within the city limits, another in a fringe area of about a mile outside the city, and the third up to six miles.

He suggested that if such a zone system is desirable, present city standards be maintained within the city, but less restrictive standards would be sufficient in the area outside of the fringe section. He said it would be advisable that city paving standards be required up to about a mile outside the city, and, that such streets work into the city system.

Duff said it did not appear reasonable that city paving standards be required a distance from the city.

Definite Boundary

Goldy said he did not believe a definite boundary could be established for a fringe area, since it varies in distance from the city. He said he did not "believe improvements of city standards are necessary outside the city," and noted that the county has certain specifications for roads.

Duff noted that only improvement requirements for subdivisions outside the city would have to be modified. Included in the requirements would be sewer and water facilities.

The ordinance was drawn up for city purposes only, and no provision was made for septic tanks. Duff said septic tanks "may be necessary in areas out of the city approved by the Jackson county health officer, and not possible to be served by a sanitary sewer system."

The same would be true with water in areas not served by water mains, he noted. "Wells approved by the Jackson county health department may be practical," he added.

Approval by State

Planning commission members noted that the commission now requires approval from the state board of health that land proposed for subdivision is suitable for septic tanks.

Duff suggested rewording several sections, and suggested deletion of a section requiring contour lines on plats. He said contour lines are desirable, but until aerial maps are generally available it would be expensive, and in some cases prohibitive, for the subdivider.

A section requiring widths, locations and purpose of existing or proposed streets, alleys or easements contiguous to the proposed subdivision was suggested to be eliminated since it duplicated another section.

Duff also suggested a paragraph be changed to read: "Indicate setback lines, if setback line is to be included," making it an elective item rather than compulsory. Set back lines are now governed by present zoning ordinances, he noted.

Access to Freeways

Suggested also for deletion was a section governing access to freeways, which at present is governed by the state.

City administrators suggested deleting the section providing penalties. City Attorney Roy Bashaw noted that if the planning commission does not approve the subdivision plat, it can not be recorded. "The ordinance would be just as effective if it didn't have this section," he said.

Goldy noted that most items in the proposed ordinance are "governed by state law, and now it is just in black and white." The ordinance was drawn up by Hahn, Wise and associates, Redwood City, Calif., planning consultants.

It was originally drawn up for regulation within the city only, since Jackson county was considering a similar ordinance to govern areas outside incorporated cities and towns.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair through Friday except for valley fog Friday morning. Cooler. Low tonight 35. High Friday 62.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	65
Lowest this Morning	45

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise	6:44 a.m.
Moonset Friday	1:05 a.m.
Full Moon	Nov. 7

PROMINENT STAR

Capella, low in northeast at 7:40 p.m., will be high overhead at 2:45 a.m. 45 light years from the Earth, this star gives off more than 100 times as much light as the Sun.

Neuberger Calls For Revival of GI Bill Provisions

Act Seen as Means To Train Scientists

San Francisco —(UP)— Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), called today for a revival of educational provisions in the GI Bill of Rights to give the United States an even chance with Russia in the present race to outer space.

Neuberger told the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce that Russia's successful satellite experiment gives the U. S. government "a new responsibilities" to foster basic scientific research to create the means of training space technicians and researchers.

Bill Abandoned

"Although the GI bill made possible the training after World War II of 450,000 civil engineers, 113,000 physical and research scientists, and 180,000 doctors and nurses, our government nevertheless abandoned it in January of 1955," the senator said.

On the other hand, he said, Russia has accelerated her progress for training young people in techinical fields, and, in 1955, the Soviet schools graduated twice as many students from science courses as did American universities.

Urgently Needed

Neuberger said a government-supported program, such as that provided by the GI Bill of Rights, is "urgently needed if we are to make the best use of our nation's young brains and talents."

"This would make it possible for many young people of limited finances to attend college, otherwise many gifted young men and women will be permanently lost to the classroom," he said. "Our nation is rich in many ways but we cannot countenance the waste of human resources."

Chinese Scientists Win Nobel Prizes

Stockholm—(UP)—Two young Chinese-American scientists won the Nobel Prize for Physics today for momentous discoveries that upset some of the fundamental principles of physics. The Nobel Prize for Medicine was awarded to a Scottish-born Cambridge professor for basic cell research benefitting both chemistry ind medicine.

Sir Alexander R. Todd, 50, Glasgow-born professor of organic chemistry at Cambridge, was awarded the $40,000 medicine prize "for his work on nucleotides co-enzymes" during a 15-year study of the fundamental processes of life.

The two Chinese physicists, first Chinese ever to receive the prize, were Dr. Tsung Dao Lee, 30, of Columbia University and Dr. Chen Ning Yang, 34, of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study. Their momentous discoveries were announced by Columbia last Jan. 16.

NATO, Turk Forces on Large-Scale Maneuvers

Lack of Russian Propaganda Burst Indictes Switch

Sixth Fleet Units Join in Practice

By UNITED PRESS

NATO and Turkish forces began large scale and long-planned maneuvers today off the Turkish coast and just north of the Syrian frontier.

Both Russia and Syria warned in the past that Turkey must not use the maneuvers as an excuse to invade Syria but there was no outburst of Russian propaganda today.

Policy Switch Seen

There was some speculation the lack of Soviet protests might indicate a switch in policy as indicated by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's mild speech in the United Nations this week.

An Istanbul dispatch said land, sea and air units of NATO's Southern European Forces launched operation "Red Epoch" along Turkey's southwestern shores with atomic-capable ships and planes.

Reliable Turkish sources said the Turks were holding parallel exercises near the Syrian border, including some maneuvers in the southeastern frontier area. The reports said troops, armor and air force units were involved.

Units of the powerful Sixth Fleet, including the guided missile cruiser Canberra, the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and the cruisers Albany and Salem were included in the NATO task force. NATO submarines from Malta also joined the exercise.

Aircraft from Britain's Royal Air Force will join Sixth Fleet planes in the maneuvers in which NATO land forces will carry out landing operations.

The lack of immediate reaction was reflected in the United Nations which shelved the Turco-Syrian crisis for 24 hours and turned to a discussion of disarmament.

Laurelhurst Sewer Service Planned

Residents of the northern portion of the Laurelhurst section of the city should have sanitary sewer service by early next summer, City Manager Robert A. Duff reported today.

Numerous complaints from that area, not now served by city sanitary sewers, have been made recently, and Mayor John Snider requested Duff to give a report on progress toward providing sewer service there.

The southern portion of Laurelhurst is adequately served by a system of laterals that join the East Jackson st. trunk, Duff reported, but the northern part still is unserved, and sanitary conditions there are highly unsatisfactory, he said.

But he added that engineering plans are now being prepared, with construction to start next year, on the Grandview-Kenwood sewer system, which will also serve the northern part of Laurelhurst. Completion is scheduled for early next summer, he said, and added that "There is a possibility that the Lauelhurst section may receive a priority and be constructed ahead of the full Grandview plan."

Big Squeeze

County Free of Polio Until Two Weeks Ago, Health Officer Says

Jackson county had been free of poliomyelitis until two weeks ago, Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer said today, when a local woman died in a Portland hospital Oct. 22 from an illness which has been diagnosed as polio.

There is no doubt, he continued, that the origin of her illness was in Jackson county. During the same week a family from Stockton, Calif., visiting in Jackson county, had a four-year-old son become ill while here. On their return to California it was diagnosed as paraphegic polio. The boy, Dr. Merkel said, is still under treatment in California.

He mentioned that neither of these persons had received the polio vaccine and stressed the need for those who have never received Salk vaccine to be vaccinated before it is too late.

The health officer said that there is an abundance and surplus of Salk vaccine locally, state wide and nationally. He urged everyone under 40 years of age to be vaccinated immediately. Persons under 20 years of age should take advantage of receiving the tax purchased vaccine through their family physician or county health department.

The tax supported program will be discontinued as of Jan. 1, 1958, Dr. Merkel said.

He added that definite plans are being made to give the third Salk shot next month to all children who received their first and second shots early this year.

Medford Fruit To Get Canadian Inspection

Salem —(UP)— Oregon Agriculture Department officials said today that Canada will continue to demand fumigation of Medford gift fruit parcels exported to that country.

Agriculture Director Robert Steward had requested that Canadian officials exempt the gift parcels from the fumigation order because the parcels cannot be fumigated and because Medford and Jackson county are free of the Oriental moth that is the object of the Canadian order.

Canada has replied that it is unable to grant exceptions to the law. Medford growers have complained their extensive import business with Canada is seriously impaired by the law.

Responsibility of Escape Assumed by State, Letter Says

The state hospital in Salem assumed full responsibility for the second escape of Lowell Allen Bish, 32, Medford, in a letter District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder received today from Dr. D. K. Brooks, superintendent of the state hospital.

The letter was in reply to one Reeder wrote last week to Gov. Robert D. Holmes, asking why Bish had been allowed to escape from the state hospital twice. Bish is considered dangerous and should be kept under maximum security, Reeder stated in the letter.

Dr. Brooks said in his reply that the second escape of Bish was inexcusable as the patient had been recognized as potentially dangerous.

Following his return to the hospital after his first escape, the letter continued, Bish was sent to a different ward and was assigned by another physician to work on a cement crew. This was done as an industrial therapeutic measure, Dr. Brooks wrote.

The letter explained that the hospital does have a system of keeping close check on cases considered security risks, and expressed regrets that the system was not followed in Bish's case.

Dr. Brooks closed by saying that Bish has been placed in a maximum security ward since his return to the hospital Oct. 29.

Two times Bish has been involved with law enforcement officers when shots were fired. The last time was during the past month when Bish escaped from sheriff's deputies and city police in the Little Switzerland area east of Medford. He was apprehended Oct. 25 by Medford city police.

Livingston, Ala. —(UP)—A loaded tractor-trailer ploughed into the front of a Negro school bus today, killing a 6-year-old boy and injuring 19 others.

Truman Urges Agency in Charge Of Missile Program

Changes in McMahon Act Recommended

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

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If we were to meet the current Rusian challenge, I would urge the immediate setting up of a new government agency headed by a strong and able man, responsible only to the President, to be in absolute charge of our long range missiles.

I would suggest further that Congress be asked to amend the McMahon Act to make possible the pooling and exchange of scientific research with our British ally, now forbidden by this Act.

Should Reassess Budget

And I think we ought to put an end to our unilateral disarmament, still going on, and reassess our military budget and requirements. The time for "business as usual" is over. The launching of the Russian earth satellite has shaken some of the confidence of the free world in our ability to maintain leadership. The sooner we repair this damage, the more certain will be the security of free nations everywhere.

Let there be no misunderstanding, for unless we are strong, peace will be in jeopardy. And Russian propaganda may even now deceive some nations into misjudging our real power and potential and panic some people into surrender and compromise, as some were bullied by Hitler into doing.

Serves As Warning

Khrushchev's truculence today should serve as a warning to us of what the Soviets really would be tempted to do if they had a preponderance of power, and our principle concern is to be ever vigilant that they never gain that preponderance. Even a temporary technical advance with Sputnik has been seized upon by the Russians as an opportunity to accelerate the cold war with brazen threats and bold-faced lies. It would be dangerous for us, however, to underrate the scientific achievement of Sputnik and its confirmation that the Russians possess the means to launch long range missiles.

(Continued on Page 8)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York —(UP)— Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 441.04, up 0.76; 20 railroads 110.94, off 0.75; 15 utilities 65.75, up 0.27, and 65 stocks 149.45, up 0.06. Sales today were about 2,170,000 shares compared with 2,060,000 shares Wednesday.

33 To 26 Vote Approves Plan To Cut Income Taxes

Two Democrats Join In Negative Ballot

Salem — (UP) — The Oregon House today passed House bill 2, the second part of Gov. Robert Holmes' tax reduction program.

House bill 2, passed by a vote of 42 to 17, increases basic school support $10 per census child from $95 to $105.

Salem—(UP)—The Oregon House of Representatives today passed Gov. Robert D. Holmes' bill reducing state income taxes 10 per cent. It now goes to the Senate.

Vote on the measure was 33-26.

Democrats George Annala, Hood River, and Emil Stunz, Nyssa, voted with the Republicans against the measure.

Might Not Materialize

Rep. Clarence Barton, Coquille Democrat and chairman of the House Taxation Committee, presented the tax bill on the floor. He said that while it might be popular to give back even more money to the taxpayers, he felt that part of the state's estimated $70 million surplus might not materialize due to unfavorable economic conditions.

Democrats in general want to retain a $50 million surplus while Republicans propose giving back all but $10 to $20 million to the taxpayers.

The Governor's bill would save taxpayers $18 million a biennium.

Barton said that business was off as much as 30 per cent this year from last and that unemployment was increasing. He also said there was disagreement among economists as to how much of the surplus might be collected, with some estimates ranging down to $50 million in 1959.

Would Bolster Economy

Rep. Wayne Giesy, Monroe Republican, said that more of the surplus in the hands of wage earners would bolster the economy and that a large surplus was unnecessary.

Giesy advocated study of a bill giving $40 million back to the taxpayers by reducing taxes 25 per cent. He said it was "poor public policy" to collect more taxes than are needed during a biennium.

Set for a vote later today was House bill 2 increasing basic school support from $95 to $105 per census child. It is also part of the Governor's tax reduction plans.

Jury Selected in Condemnation Trial

A jury had been selected by noon today in the condemnation suit which started in circuit court before Judge Edward Keily against Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Muirhead, 2003 Hillcrest rd. by the city of Medford.

The suit involves a strip of land between Barneburg rd. and Sunrise ave., owned by the Muirheads which the city wishes. With the land, Jackson st. may be extended as a through street from Hillcrest rd. to McAndrews rd. in west Medford.

Following selection of the jurors this morning the group and Judge Kelly traveled to the site in question to inspect the area prior to the presentation of evidence.

Defendant attorneys are George Roberts and G. W. Kellington. Roy Bashaw, city attorney, is representing the city.

Children to Collect UNICEF Funds in Medford; Halloween Party Set at YMCA

Law enforcement officials today warned that pranksters who get out of hand will be handled accordingly.

Police Chief Charles P. Champlin said in the past there has been little trouble on Halloween nights which was serious enough to warrant police attention. He added he did not expect much more trouble tonight compared to that of any week night.

Many trick or treaters tonight will be seeking funds for the UNICEF, children's program of the United Nations. Committees will assemble at elementary schools to direct the project, and children will tour neighborhoods.

Carry Small Cartons

Children will carry small cartons, marked with UNICEF symbol, into which coins may be placed. Service club members will serve cider and doughnuts to children at the schools when they return from the tours. The money will be used to buy food and medicine for children in underdeveloped nations.

Games, refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the annual Halloween party for Medford youngsters by the YMCA between 7 and 9 p.m. today at the local YMCA. The party is being sponsored by the Junior Class Tri Hi-Y club.

Miss Susan Hall is chairman of the party, and several YMCA groups are cooperating in the event. Youngsters 9 through 12 years old may attend, she said. The program will include a spook tunnel, games directed by Gordon Williams, and refreshments donated by Medford merchants.

Prize Awarded

A prize will be awarded after a costume contest parade. Miss Hall pointed out that costumes are not necessary.

Medford police reported some pre-Halloween pranks this morning.

They reported a motorist traveling south on Central ave. was struck with a water-filled balloon thrown from a car with six juveniles. Police found the motorist and youths in an argument at 12th and Fir sts. later.

Six youths were ordered to clean up pumpkins they threw into the street at West Main st. and Summit ave., police said. The pumpkins were taken from a neighboring yard, they added.

Boys Lectured

Two 10-year-old boys were lectured and returned to their parents after police caught them placing a rotten deer head on a house porch on Benson st. last night.

Ernest Elmer Linton, 274 Mace rd., reported to police that a juvenile broke his rural mail box. The door was broken off by bending it beyond the supporting braces, police said.

A window in the new Rogue Valley hospital, now under construction on Barnett rd., was broken, police reported. The $8 window had two bullet holes in it, they said. Other reports included youths pouring gasoline on a street and igniting it, and throwing fruit at passing vehicles.

Ex-Senator Welker Dies in Maryland

Washington—(UP)—Former Sen. Herman Welker, 50, died Wednesday night of a brain ailment at the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center in suburban Maryland.

The Idaho Republican was admitted to the health center Oct. 16 and underwent surgery to relieve pressure on his brain. Tuesday, he underwent surgery again.

Welker, a right wing Republican, replaced a left wing Democrat, Glen Taylor, in the Senate in 1951. Welker was defeated for reelection in 1956 by Frank Church, 32, a Boise attorney, who became the youngest member of the Senate.

In the Senate, Welker incessantly attacked the New and Fair Deals, aiming some of his strongest blasts at Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Two Arrested by Police in Connection With Burglary

Medford city police arrested Jozsef Toth, 20, of 520½ South Fir st., and a 16-year-old companion on charges of burglary last month, after investigating a "suspicious person" complaint at the McCormick Farm Equipment company, 2232 Biddle rd.

Police said Merchant Patrolman LeRoy Alma Starkey reported two suspicious persons near the rear of the firm during a routine check of the building about 1:10 a.m. A police officer, arriving on the scene, found Toth in Starkey's custody. Police said Toth was taken to the police station when he could not give a reasonable explanation of what he was doing there.

Police reported that when Toth's vehicle was searched at the station, a number of items reported stolen in recent breakins were found in the car. The 16-year-old boy was taken into custody when he was seen walking along Biddle rd. about 2:30 a.m.

The youth admitted to police in a signed statement that he and Toth broke into the McCormick Farm Equipment company and then told police they also broke into Cupps Furniture Barn in Central Point, the Home Appliance company, 303 South Front st. on Oct. 21, and the Hamacher Lumber company, 609 East Jackson st. on Oct. 26.

Police said the articles taken were valued at more than $400. Most of the items were recovered, unused, in Toth's apartment, police said.

Toth is being held in the city jail, according to police. The 16-year-old will be held at the Jackson county juvenile home pending further investigation, according to juvenile authorities.