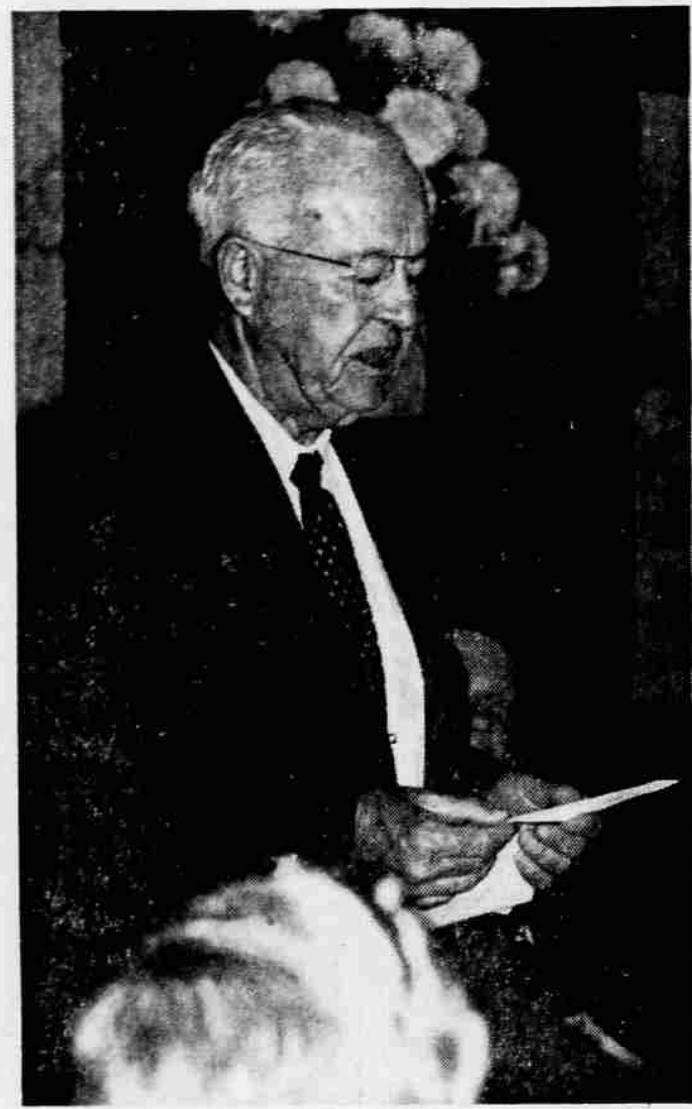
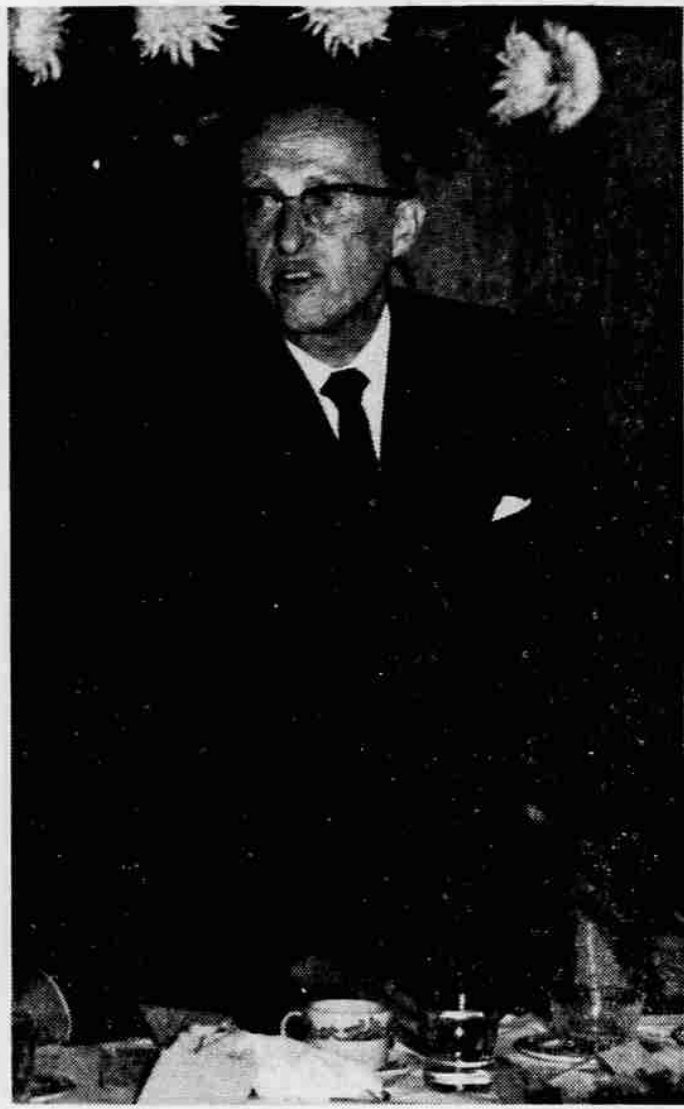


GALE WARNINGS FLY AS STORM BELTS NORTHWEST



FUND RAISING LEADER - Alfred S. V. Carpenter, above, is shown opening last night's "kick-off" dinner for the campaign to raise \$275,000 for reconstruction of the Shakespearean Festival's theater in Lithia park, Ashland. He is chairman of the drive, and last night was paid tribute for his leadership in this activity as well as in other community projects throughout the valley. - (Smith - Classic).



FOUNDER REMINISCES - Angus Bowmer, the founder and present producing director of the Shakespearean Festival, is shown above during his talk at the fund-raising dinner last night, as he reminisced about past festivals, predicted success for the fund drive and the 1959 season, and pointed out that twice before the people of Ashland have responded to the challenge to build a "new festival." - (Smith - Classic).

School Board at Little Rock Quits; Blossom Fired

Little Rock, Ark. -UP- Five of six members of the Little Rock school board Wednesday night announced their resignation effective midnight Friday, and dismissed school Supt. Virgil T. Blossom. A new board will be selected in an election on Dec. 6. At a packed public meeting the board decided to pay \$19,741 to Blossom in severance pay, plus \$1,100 for this month. His contract was to run another 18 months. One Remains The only board member who did not resign was Dr. Dale Alford, an outspoken segregationist who defeated incumbent Brooks Hays for Congress in the Nov. 4 general election in a last-minute write-in campaign. Wiley A. Branton, chief lawyer for the National Association of Colored People in Arkansas, said the resignations "will not alter our plans whatsoever." Branton said he "regretted" seeing five members of the board and Blossom out of office, but added that "any new board will be bound every bit as much" by federal order to integrate, as was the old board.

Shakespearean Festival Fund Drive for Theater Under Way

An enthusiastic group of some 200 volunteer workers last night "kicked off" the drive to raise \$275,000 for reconstruction of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association theater in Ashland. The dinner, held at the Tally-Ho restaurant about half way between Medford and Ashland, was marked by a friendly rivalry between the two cities, a challenge to "get the job done fast," and an announcement that collection has already started to come in. Chairman of the drive is Alfred S. V. Carpenter, who presided last night, and who was paid a glowing tribute for his long record of civic generosity which has benefited the Rogue valley in more ways than most people are aware. Made Necessary The fund drive was made necessary by condemnation of the old Elizabethan theater in Lithia park by the state fire marshal. New plans, drawn by Architect Jack Edson, Medford, and stage designer and technical director Dick Hay, have been prepared. The old building has been razed, and Contractor Frank (Scotty) Fairweather, Medford, is ready to start construction. Carpenter opened the meet-

ing by announcing he had received a donation for \$10,000 just before the dinner. Other contributions have already been received by members of the campaign drive. Jimmy Dunlevy, master of ceremonies, introduced a number of workers, and read The Medford city council last night broke precedent by voting unanimously to endorse the fund-raising campaign to build a new Shakespearean Festival theater in Ashland. The informal action was based, according to Mayor John W. Snider, on the fact that the festival is an immensely important asset to the entire county and the state as a whole, and that the success of the fund drive will assure continuation of the state's outstanding cultural event, as well as one of the three top tourist attractions. wires from a number of persons who could not attend but who are interested in the drive's success. He also moderated rivalry which broke out between Hugh Coleman, Medford, and Clarence Bell, Ashland, over which city would raise its quota first. Bell bet Coleman \$100 (to go to the fund drive) that Ashland would, and Coleman accepted. Bell characterized a gift to the drive as "an investment, not a donation." Some of the others introduced included: Archie Fries, president of the association, who spoke of the gratitude of the association members for the help and the "magnificent spirit" evidenced in the drive. He predicted that it could not help but be a success. Mrs. John Cotton, Ashland chairman, who spoke of the important role the Festival plays in the life of Jackson county and Oregon as a whole. Bob Voorhies, Ashland, who predicted that Ashland would exceed its \$50,000 goal and said that "it should raise \$150,000." Mrs. Paul Selby, who recalled acting in the festival many years ago, and of the fulfilled dreams of its founders. Mayor Richard Neil of Ashland, who predicted his city would more than carry its share of the fund-raising task.

Sid Bassett, Grants Pass chairman, who reported on the organization in that city and promised substantial help. He said the motel, restaurant and hotel people "don't have a very good organization of their own, so we're organizing them to get this job done." Don Ostensoe, Portland, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Oregon, who spoke of the statewide impact of the festival, the reasons why the "drive must succeed, and the "international language" of the theater which build's Oregon's prestige throughout the world. He reported that out of 20 calls he made yesterday in Portland, he was given 18 checks - including one from an airline stewardess who had never seen the festival, but who "wanted to help." Glenn Jackson, Medford, who discussed the economic importance of the festival to the valley, and said that in this area, "what we have is created by the people of the area." It was he who paid tribute to the past and present generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. Reminiscence on Festival Angus Bowmer, founder and producing director of the festival, who reminisced briefly about festivals past, and of his predictions for the future. He said this is the third time he has seen the festival "starting from scratch" again, and he knew it would open in July, 1959. He pointed out that both times in the past it was Ashland people who got it started, and said, "It's nice to have some help from outside Ashland, this time." Principal speaker was Glenn Stanton, Portland, distinguished architect and past president of the American Institute of Architects, who spoke of the cultural growth of America, and the role the festival has to play therein. He termed it a "great asset" to the state, and discussed it in terms of Oregon's Centennial celebration next year. Advise Expansion He advised an improvement and expansion of accommodations for visiting tourists, and urged continued attention to making the state attractive to visitors. The festival is "not a Portland show," he emphasized, but while located in Ashland, belongs to the entire state. "One can't think of Ashland without thinking of the Shakespearean Festival," Stanton declared. "If Ashland were without the festival, it would be a calamity." Wires of support and encouragement read by Dunlevy came from Dore Schary, Kathleen Norris, Radioman Frank Hemingway, Maurice Evans, Dr. Margery Bailey and others who have had an interest or a part in past festivals. The Ashland kilt band provided music before the dinner.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

28 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1958 No. 201

Special Election Called

Commissioners Consider Part of Subdivision Bill

Complaints of Dump At Jacksonville Heard

The Jackson county planning commission last night considered part of a revised subdivision ordinance, heard further complaints on the Jacksonville area garbage dump and recommended a recreation site to the county court.

A number of recommendations were made by subcommittee on the revised ordinance.

Bob McIntyre, suggested the ordinance be split into two parts. One would deal with general provisions and be a simplified version. The second part would go into the technicalities which subcommittee would have to know.

Another subdivider, Mark Boyden, suggested that the planning commission "get into signing of county plats." The ordinance should be passed and the revisions made as problems arise, he suggested. Criticizes Section McIntyre criticized a section requiring a surety be posted by the subdivider, which states that on approval of the final map and prior to installing improvements the subdivider must sign a personal surety that improvements are installed in compliance with county requirements.

Improvements could be made within the subdivision being improved for sale, but a subdivider could operate without improving the rest of the plat.

B. M. Hoover, who with his father, Charles Hoover, is a Camp White area farmer and subdivider, agreed with McIntyre's criticism of the personal surety section, establishing access roads into or through subdivisions was necessary. McIntyre pointed out that no subdivision could be financed without approval of the necessary roads by the county engineer.

Ground Elevation The section dealing with ground elevation and contour lines also is not necessary, Hoover and McIntyre said.

Study and discussion of the ordinance was continued until the regular meeting Dec. 10. The commission recommended to the county court that two acres on Dead Indian rd. be purchased for a roadside recreation site. Commissioner Jerry Latham said owners would sell if the county would install a pipe under the road and install a drinking trough for cattle. The acreage is on the road to the Howard Prairie reservoir.

Statement of Policy The commission also recommended to the county court a statement of policy from the bureau of land management regarding possible recreation sites obtained from the bureau in a land exchange agreement. This, Latham explained, applies to two parcels of land on the Little Applegate and Star gulch which could be used for recreation sites.

E. W. Hannen and R. S. Tretreault, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Jacksonville planning commission, complained of game carcasses, dead fish and general garbage which, he said, have been left uncovered on the dump grounds near Jacksonville, owned by the City Sanitary Service.

Edwin Gebhard, planning commission chairman, said there is nothing the county or the commission can do until the garbage disposal ordinance is approved. Jack Eaton, planning technician, said the legality of the proposed ordinance is now being studied by the district attorney's office.

Drivers Urged To 'Winterize' Habits Salem -UP- Twenty-six traffic deaths, 18 of them since last Friday, have caused Oregon traffic safety officials to fear that the state may be headed toward another record-killing November unless drivers "winterize" their driving habits.

"Obviously Not A Presidential Prospect—They Seem To Like Him"



Schools to Support Recreation Program

Medford public schools will cooperate to the fullest extent with the city's new park and recreation commission in regard to recreation facilities, Elliott Becken, assistant school superintendent, told the commission last evening.

The schools are in full accord with the ideas behind the new commission, he said. School facilities have been available to the public through local independent groups, Boy Scout troops, and church groups which form the many organized athletic leagues in the town, Becken added.

Also representing the schools at the meeting were William A. Barker, member of the school board, and Keith Hockersmith, chairman of the school reorganization committee.

In explaining the purpose for the joint meeting, Commission Chairman Jerry Poulos stated that the group "had to start somewhere." He said that it was necessary for the commission and public schools to work hand in hand to provide a full recreational program.

He added that the combined efforts would give the public more use of present and future facilities by avoiding duplication in many areas.

Becken reviewed for the commission the school summer recreational programs, which include baseball, tennis, arts and crafts, and music sessions. He mentioned a definite gap in the program since it caters to a certain type child and then only for part of each day.

The city needs a much expanded recreational program, he continued, which would include facilities for adults, and offer a more extensive program in tennis, golf, and similar activities.

Planned Programs He mentioned that some of the outlying areas need planned recreational programs more than in the downtown area, but said that at some schools, both grounds and facilities are adequate and well used.

Speaking of the present school recreational facilities available to the public, Becken mentioned that the schools were currently paying the entire bill. One specific item mentioned was the amount of water used, paid for at the regular city rate.

He added that in the future where playgrounds would adjoin school grounds, rest room facilities in the school building would be used, thus increasing the janitorial load for the schools. He said that in such incidents, financial arrangements would have to be made.

Commission members suggested that recreational programs be set up in districts to correspond with those of the schools. Hockersmith added that this could cause additional problems, particularly in areas where the school districts extend outside of the city.

Advisory Group Poulos explained that the commission serves as an advisory group to the city council regarding park and recreational activities in the city. He stated that once a recreational director is hired by the city he would coordinate his work with the schools. He would also check on future school sites for possible purchase by the city of adjoining land for recreational sites.

Amendment to Authorize Bonds For Parking Units

Medford voters are to decide Dec. 10 whether the city should take charge of financing off-street parking facilities.

Bonds to be issued under the proposed charter amendment to pay for such facilities would be general obligations of the city. But city officials do not anticipate any general levy except under extreme circumstances.

The city council, after calling the election at its special meeting last night, endorsed the proposal themselves by unanimous vote of the seven members present.

An earlier proposal, along somewhat similar lines, was defeated at the polls here in the 1956 general election.

If the present amendment passes, the city could issue up to \$500,000 in bonds to acquire property for off-street parking facilities, construct such facilities and operate them. The bonds would be guaranteed by "the full faith and credit" of the city.

Special assessment districts comprising the properties benefited by the facilities would be created.

The council's intention is to establish such a district to include the downtown business area. The specific boundaries would be decided later, following a public hearing.

The city could acquire necessary property by purchase or by lease up to 50 years.

Plan Being Studied The proposal would permit the "Keeney Plan" multi-level parking platform straddling the Southern Pacific railroad tracks. This plan is currently being studied by city officials and other interested groups. But the Keeney Plan would not be the only possibility.

A Jackson County Chamber of Commerce resolution urging the mayor and council to "forthwith initiate proceedings" for adoption of the Keeney Plan was presented at last night's meeting by Otto Frohmayer, president of the chamber.

Three primary resources on a year-to-year basis, would be available to pay off the bonds. First would be revenue from the facilities themselves once they were in operation.

Second would be a portion of on-street parking meter revenue. The proposed amendment limits this portion to a maximum of 25 per cent. The council would decide the specific amount before the bonds were issued.

Special Assessment Third would be the special assessment on benefiting properties in the assessment district.

This assessment would make up the difference between the first two resources and the amount required to pay off the bonds in any one year.

The city, it is understood, could go ahead with a bonding program without referring the matter to the voters at all. Its authority would be a law passed by the 1957 legislature in Salem.

(Continued on Page 15)

Tollgate Area Gets 15 Inches of Snow Overnight

Astoria, Portland Receive Soaking

By United Press International Gale warnings were flying along the Oregon coast today as Pacific storms continued to blast away at the Pacific Northwest with wind, rain and snow.

The weather bureau said gusts of wind up to 65 miles per hour were expected late today along the coast. Rain was expected to slack off tonight and Friday. Snow fell in mountain areas.

The first big fall of the season was reported in the Tollgate area of the Blue mountains where 15 inches fell overnight with more coming down today. Meacham had four inches of snow and Kamela, between Meacham and La Grande, had six inches.

Still Snowing Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood reported it snowed all day Wednesday and was still snowing today.

A heavy rainstorm struck Wednesday, bringing 2.50 inches of rain to Astoria. Portland got an inch of rain in eight hours during the day, and high water hampered traffic in several parts of the city. Gusts of wind up to 39 miles per hour were reported.

Two 13-year-old Milwaukie boys, Ralph Garber and Paul Edwards, were stranded for a time on Elk Rock island in the Willamette river. They had walked to the island in the afternoon but the water rose and they had to be removed by boat.

Truck Swept Away Near Brothers on Highway 20 in eastern Oregon a gust of wind swept a truck and trailer over an embankment but the driver, Don Comer, Richfield, Idaho, escaped injury.

Rivers were still within their banks but the Santiam at Jefferson was 11.3 feet this morning, just 1.7 feet below flood stage. The weather bureau said Cascade tributary streams would rise sharply today and the main stem of the Willamette would have a moderate rise in the next two days. But the Willamette at Albany today was at 4.8 feet, more than 15 feet below flood stage.

In western Washington flooded waters from a number of streams began to recede today although several low-lying sections still were under water.

From six inches to three feet of water covered parts of the Green River valley and parts of the Auburn-Kent highway south of Seattle were under water.

A rock and earth slide buried all-the concrete poured to date for Seattle City Light's high gorge dam on the upper Skagit river Wednesday but no one was hurt.

Official Canvass of Ballots Progressing

The official canvass of ballots cast in the Nov. 4 general election will not be completed until late next week, election department officials reported today.

The delay is due to the unusually high number of write-in candidates which slows considerably the official canvass. The department reported that that some errors had been found, particularly the transposition of digits, but added that it was nothing unusual.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES New York -UP- Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrials 560.75, off 1.64; 20 rails 154.48, off 0.51; 15 utilities 85.90, up 0.13; 65 stocks 85.90, off 0.42. Sales today were about 4,200,000 compared with 4,400,000 Wednesday.

West Offers Treaty for Ban on Nuclear Testing

Russians U.S. to study it. The U. S. move to break the current deadlock in the nuclear ban talks came a few hours after a renewed frontal attack on the West by the Communist bloc in the other East-West Geneva conference now underway—the parley on prevention of surprise attacks.

West Offers Treaty for Ban on Nuclear Testing

Geneva -UP- The United States in a new move to break the present Geneva deadlock, today offered the Soviet Union a treaty for an East-West ban on nuclear tests and a control system to police it.

The director, to be hired on a 12-month basis, is expected to be hired by the first of the year in time to prepare a program for the summer, it was announced.

Members of the commission reviewed for school representatives points from a talk by Dr. Lynn Rodney given before the group last month. Dr. Rodney is chairman of the university's recreation and outdoor education curriculum.

Conference Recessed A draft of the treaty was handed to the Soviets by U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth when the bogged-down East-West conference on ending nuclear tests met for its eighth formal session.

The conference recessed until next Monday to give the

no signs of progress. The surprise attacks meeting also is deadlocked over its agenda and showed no signs of progress today.

Details of the U. S. treaty were not disclosed.

Make Medford Beautiful



ANOTHER APPROACH - The Mail Tribune in its inventory of unsightly scenes in and around Medford turns today to what the visitor arriving or departing by air is likely to notice driving to or from the airport. These signs could use a coat of paint. Or perhaps new, more attractive signs would be in order.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Cloudy and cooler through Friday with occasional rain in valleys. Snow level lowering to 4,000 feet tonight and 3,000 feet Friday. Low tonight 38. High Friday 45. TEMP. Highest Yesterday 51. Lowest This Morning 44. Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .33

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 4:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m. Moonset tonight 7:32 p.m. Moon rises low.

First Quarter Nov. 17

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, below the Moon. Mars, high in the south at midnight, is now noticeably brighter than Sirius, the bright star low in the southeast at midnight.