

Medford Council Commends Bureau for Ordinance Work

The Medford city council last night adopted a resolution commending the bureau of municipal research for its work in developing a city code for the city of Medford.

The code, which was recently completed, contains all of the city's ordinances and resolutions in one well-indexed volume. During the more than 1 1/2 years that it took to complete the project many old and duplicate ordinances were thrown out.

Specifically commended by the council was Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the bureau. The bureau did the work of codifying the city's ordinances at cost.

Council approval was given to the construction of a six-inch water main on 10th st. from Cottage st. to Portland ave. A public hearing was held on the matter last night but no one appeared either for or against the water main.

Another public hearing was held for a proposed name for a street in Medford Heights addition. No one spoke at this hearing either, and the council approved the name of Medford Heights lane which had been requested by property owners in the area.

A scheduled report on airport service at the airport was not given last night since it was not yet completed. Mayor John W. Snider said the report should be ready by the next meeting.

The council approved plans and specifications for the partial paving of Summit ave., from Mary place to Clark st. Plans call for curbs, gutters and 35 feet of paving on the west side of the street adjacent to the new Jackson park swimming pool.

The 35-foot paving means only about half of the street would be paved. The council appeared to be reluctant in approving only half paving, but it was necessary as property owners on the east

side of the street could not afford to pay for paving of their side of the street.

If the city were to bear the entire cost of paving it would be unfair to property owners in other parts of the city who do pay for paving streets in front of their properties, it was explained. Bids were also called for the project.

A public hearing was called on a proposal to construct a 10-inch water main on Juniper way from Mira Mar ave. to Murphy rd. The council

also gave routine approval to the establishment of McAdams Water Fund No. 3.

A liquor license application from Joe L. Otto and Robert M. Kennicott for the Gay 90's Plaza parlor to be located at 1132 North Riverside ave., formerly Henry's Coffee Pot, was approved by the council.

Liquor license applications were also approved by the council for the Timber Room, 3 South Riverside ave., and the Tower Broiler, 1206 North Riverside ave.

Neotsu Man Killed By Shot; Police Arrest Suspect

Newport, Ore. — A Neotsu man was found fatally wounded in the front room of his home early today and a 33-year-old man was arrested by police in connection with the shooting.

The dead man was identified as Al Curl, 55. Officers said he was pronounced dead about 2:30 a.m. at his home after being shot in the abdomen and leg.

State Police and Oceanlake Police Chief Al Barzee arrested Roul Carabajal Flores, 33, Neotsu.

Looking for Wife They said Flores surrendered to them about 3 a.m. He said he went to the Curl residence earlier to look for his wife.

Flores said Curl told him Mrs. Flores was not there and the door was slammed. Then, Flores said, he started back to his car and someone fired three shots at him.

The suspect said he got a 30-30 rifle from his car and shot Curl, according to police. Police said the Lincoln county district attorney was preparing charges.

In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Washington, as this is written, senate investigators are trying out every body connected with the U-2 spy plane flight over Russia — IN WHICH WE WERE SO UN-FORTUNATE AS TO GET CAUGHT. Ike is being tried out with all the rest.

FOR example: At the morning's session of the investigators, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, "voiced concern" that President Eisenhower's acceptance of personal responsibility for the U-2 intelligence-gathering flights might set a precedent that would bind future Presidents.

He previously had criticized the wisdom of President Eisenhower's breaking of "historical diplomatic precedent" and taking personal responsibility, as a head of state, for intelligence (spying) activities.

He added that nothing disclosed in the hearings had changed his opinion that the President's decision was unwise.

HMMMMMMMM. Let's get down to brass tacks. What did Ike do that was wrong? HE TOLD THE TRUTH. That's the size of it.

SPYING is as old as history. When the Israelites were preparing to move into the Land of Canaan, they SENT SPIES AHEAD to report on the country. Frederick the Great of Prussia founded the modern, organized secret service. He boasted that in his military and diplomatic organization he "had more spies than cooks."

He used them to find out ANYTHING he might happen to want to know about an enemy or a prospective enemy — in ANY way that seemed most likely to enable them to get the information that was wanted.

SENATOR FULBRIGHT talks of "historical diplomatic precedent." He deplores the BREAKING of it in the U-2 incident. What is historical diplomatic precedent? Here is one example of it: Over the centuries, the spy has been on his own. He has known the rewards if he succeeded. He has known the penalties if he failed. In general, the spy's penalty for failure has been DEATH.

If he got caught, he lied like a gentleman and DIED like a gentleman. He protected his diplomatic superiors. That has been a vital part of the ancient code of the spy.

AND — On the other side of the fence, the code has been equally rigid. If the spy's diplomatic superiors got caught with the goods on them, they too LIED LIKE GENTLEMEN. They denied that they had ANYTHING to do with the case in question. If necessary, they swore it on their diplomatic honor.

That's "historical diplomatic precedent."

WELL — When the U-2 pinch came, Ike ignored the precedent. Personally, I think he was right.

Coast Area Logger Killed in Accident Florence — A 63-year-old logger was killed about 20 miles northeast of here Thursday when a log being dragged by a "cat" tore loose and fell on him.

The victim was Carl Danes, a resident of Burp Holler near Blachly.

COMMEMORATE New York — A plaque commemorating the arrival here in 1635 of Peter Caesar Alberti, the first Italian immigrant, was unveiled Thursday in Battery Park. Nine of Alberti's descendants, including Edward A. Alberti, 71, of Orange, N. J., attended the ceremony sponsored by the Italian Historical Society of America. The plaque was presented by the city of Venice, Italy.

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychologist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Lucas G. — The boy belongs in an institution. Mrs. L. G. I won't duck out of my responsibilities.

Lucas G. — I am a married man, father of two young children. My problem concerns my mother, an elderly widow who is running herself ragged to take care of an emotionally disturbed six-year-old boy.

The child is the illegitimate son of my adopted sister. My parents adopted Gale when she was a year old. They soon realized she had some serious mental problem, but they didn't do anything about it. By the time she was 15, she became pregnant. Now she is in an institution and my mother insisted on keeping the boy.

This child is a terrible behavior problem and my mother can hardly keep up with him. I feel she is doing the child an injustice by not putting him in an institution where he belongs.

Mrs. L. G. — This little boy is my grandchild and I just treat him like that. I am tired of hearing Lucas say "he isn't even your own flesh and blood." When you adopt a child, that child is yours and you can't duck out on your responsibilities. I'd do the same for a child of Lucas'.

Any way, I feel I've learned my lesson with Gale. A child of this type must have a lot of extra care. He won't get it in an institution. Besides, he's attached to me and it would break his heart if we were separated.

Lucas can't stand this boy, but I know he has good qualities. Sometimes I'm surprised at how smart he is and he is often very affectionate. I'm an old woman and it's hard for me to bring up a child but I would sacrifice my life for my own grandchild — and he is my own!

The Council: The big problem here is what is the best possible home for a six-year-old disturbed little boy. We doubt whether an elderly, widowed woman can offer him a very good background — no matter how much she loves him and wishes to help him.

On the other hand, separation from the woman who has reared him would undoubtedly intensify the boy's disturbances. Such a delicate situation cannot be handled without help from a person with experience in handling emotionally disturbed children. Perhaps some gradual transfer to a new environment could be arranged.

Lucas might have more influence with his mother if he showed real concern for the child's welfare, rather than a desire to cast out this child and an eagerness to place him in an institution. Lucas' insistence on the fact that neither the child nor his mother is really one of the family suggests he is a bit over-anxious to separate himself from these disturbed, unhappy individuals.

Lucas should recognize that his feelings might be very much the same if the unfortunate sister had not been adopted, yet in that case he would probably not permit himself to give way to unfilial sentiments. We think his mother is right in insisting that the adopted girl is one of the family and the fullest consideration must be given to her problems and her offspring. Discarding her simply because she has not lived up to the family's expectations is narrow-minded and cold-hearted indeed!

As matters now stand, however, Mrs. L. G. has evidently taken on a greater responsibility than she can cope with and needs outside help for the child's sake, if not her own.

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Salem — Freeman Holmer, director of the state department of finance and administration, said today that the state's new budget will be printed and ready for the 1961 Legislature by Dec. 1.

WCA To Present Case in Eastern Oregon Service

Baker — West Coast Airlines was to present its side of the case today in the final scheduled day of a civil aeronautics board hearing on air service to eastern Oregon and Idaho.

The CAB is holding the hearing on recertification of WCA to stop in La Grande, Baker and Ontario, Ore., and in McCall and Rupert, Ore., in Idaho.

Baker Thursday called H. B. Johnson City attorney who witnesses who want WCA recertified for the five stops and the early morning flight to Portland.

He said this would permit the Oregon cities to have five boardings per day which he considered a minimum for satisfactory airline operation.

Mayor William Jackson of Baker stressed the interest shown by the people of Baker by pointing to a strong majority vote for a \$30,000 airport improvement levy.

Jackson also said he expects more airline business here once the Air Force radar station is occupied. Others testifying for the Baker stop were Leo Adler, chamber of commerce aviation committee, Bishop Francis Leipzig of the Eastern Oregon Catholic diocese; Anthony Brandenthaler, and Attorney A. S. Grant.

John Griffith, a United Air Lines analyst from Chicago, said he favored recertification for West Coast but opposed single stops at Pendleton, Ore., and Boise, Ida.

Pendleton had a statement favoring recertification read into the record by City Attorney Gene Conklin.

Salem — The State Highway Commission Thursday authorized the inclusion of three more projects in this year's highway construction program.

Highway Engineer W. C. Williams reported that low bids favoring the state resulted in \$375,000 in allocated funds not counted on as a surplus.

The Commission approved calling for bids on the Lava Butte-Lava caves section of The Dalles-California highway, the Quartz Creek-Tillamook county line section of the Sunset highway and the Summit Hayes Hill-Sauers Flat section of the Redwood highway.

Concrete overlay work will be done on all three of the routes.

The Commission also awarded contracts on projects totaling about \$7 million. Bids were opened on these projects Wednesday.

Special Payments Made for Training

The special security law makes special payment provision for the disabled beneficiary who might undertake trial employment or rehabilitation training. Edward B. Jacobson, district manager of the Medford social security office, said today.

He explained that monthly payments issued to a beneficiary and his dependents under the social security disability program are terminated when it is established that the individual is able to work.

Although the Social Security administration as soon as a disabled beneficiary goes to work, monthly payments may be continued for a trial period up to three months. A disabled person who starts working under a state rehabilitation program may continue receiving monthly social security checks for himself and family for as long as a year.

This, Jacobson said, allows the disabled beneficiary some security while he is attempting to regain his capacity to perform regular employment. Further information may be obtained from the social security district office.

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