



## Resident Protests Manner Neighbor Keeps Up Property

A Medford resident levied an unscheduled protest against the manner in which his neighbor maintains his property at last night's city council meeting.

Harold G. Johnson, 418 1/2 North Kenwood ave., told the council that he is trying to clean his place up but, "the gentleman next door doesn't want to help any."

He complained about his neighbor's chickens and dogs. Johnson said he had already talked the matter over with various city officials but no action has been taken.

Councilman R. L. Van Sickle said that he had referred the matter to the police department and they had checked, finding Johnson's neighbor in violation of no city law. Van Sickle said the "neighbor has certain property rights too."

Johnson, who said he had lived at this particular location for 16 years, said his neighbor's property was causing the value of his property to decline. He said he doesn't feel he should have to pay the same taxes under these circumstances as he would if the property was clean.

Mayor John Snider said "the council won't be in the position of settling a neighborhood quarrel," and the matter was referred to the appropriate city administrators.

Two public hearings were on last night's agenda.

The first concerned a proposal to construct concrete sidewalks on the south side of Country Club dr., from Sutter st., west 320 feet. No one spoke at the hearing and the council approved the proposal unanimously. The council also called for bids.

The other hearing was on a proposal to assess the lateral cost of a trunk water main on Crater Lake ave. The main will be used by the property owners fronting on Grand ave.

Roy Wilkes, 1863 Crater Lake ave., told the council that he had once before paid

an assessment on his property for a water main during the Kenwood-Grandview project several years ago, and didn't think he should have to pay another assessment on the same property.

City Water Superintendent Robert Lee said that Wilkes didn't pay an assessment at all during the Grandview project, but merely paid a connection fee.

Since then, Wilkes has started using water from the Crater Lake ave. trunk main anyway, Lee said.

The council approved the assessment.

A proposed annexation of an area bounded by Alberts st., Prune and Dakota sts., and Columbus ave., was continued indefinitely. City Manager Robert A. Duff said that the city has still not received petitions from this area.

A request from the Rogue Valley TV Cable corporation for a television franchise in Medford was deferred until the next meeting at the request of the company. In a letter to the council the company said it still desires to install cable in Medford.

The council elected to dedicate a 30-foot strip of land along the south side of Earhart st., for street purposes.

Plans and specifications for sanitary sewers in the Ellendale and Rogue Terrace subdivisions were approved by the council as was the paving of streets in the Rogue Terrace subdivision. The city manager pointed out that all three projects will be done by the respective developers.

The council awarded a contract for paving Junipers Way from Black Oak dr. to Mira Mar dr. to M. C. Linger and Sons. They had submitted a low bid of \$7,935 to do the project which was slightly higher than the city's estimate of \$7,630.

At the request of the developer a section from Mira Mar dr. to Murphy rd. was deleted from the paving project. Duff said the developer intended to install sewers in

this section prior to paving, which will be done next year.

Four project funds were created by the council. They are Junipers Way Paving Fund No. 1, Black Oak Drive Paving Fund No. 1, Tenth Street Water Main Fund No. 2, and the Crater Lake Avenue Water Main Fund No. 3.

The council voted to levy assessments on the Country Club dr. paving project. The final cost of the project on the north side of the street was \$6.21 per front foot, slightly higher than the \$5.85 original estimate. On the south side of the street, where curbs and gutters were constructed in addition to paving, the final cost was \$8.23 per front foot, also higher than the \$7.70 estimate.

Public Works Director Vernon Thorpe said the finished product was higher than the estimate because of the larger amount of rock encountered than had been expected.

Public hearings were called for two projects. The first, the proposed installation of a six-inch water main on McAndrews rd. from Waverly ave. to Washburn ave., and on Washburn ave. from McAndrews rd. to Spring st., and on College Way from Washburn to 311 feet east and on Hill st. from Washburn to 311 feet east, was set for Aug. 18 meeting.

8-Inch Main

The second hearing was also set for Aug. 18. This concerns a proposal to install an 8-inch water main on Stevens st. from Crater Lake ave. to 1,470 feet west.

The council heard State Speed Control Board-recommended speed zones ranging from 20-35 miles per hour in the Eighth st. bridge area and

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## Kennedy Takes Campaign To N.Y.; Meetings Slated

New York (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy carried his campaign for the presidency to New York today in a daylong series of public and private meetings.

On his arrival from his summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., the Democratic nominee hailed plans for building additional missile-carrying submarines and renewed his urgings that more money be spent to strengthen U. S. defenses.

Defense Secretary Thomas Gates should be commended for "a proposal for either additional funds for the Defense Department or a speeding up of expenditures of funds already appropriated," he said.

"In this hazardous period, I think it is useful to put a greater effort in this area, particularly in the area of the Polaris submarine," Kennedy said.

**No Comment on Summit**

Kennedy refused to comment on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's suggestion today that a new summit meeting be held to discuss East-West problems.

"The President of the United States conducts foreign policy and the comment should come from him," Kennedy said.

But he added: "Our experience in May did not give us much encouragement." He referred to the collapse of the Paris summit talks.

## Corey Testifies In Federal Court

Portland (UPI)—Earl C. Corey of Portland took the witness stand in his own defense Thursday in the federal court trial here on charges he violated a conflict of interest statute.

While Corey was regional director of the U. S. Commodity Stabilization service at Portland, he reportedly also owned a third of the Three State Warehouse company in which the government agency stored wheat.

The case of Corey's co-defendant, Laurence M. Smith of Waterville, Wash., was rested Thursday after Smith detailed to the jury his arrangement with Corey when they went into the grain warehouse business in 1956.

Closing arguments are set for Monday.

## Hard Thinking About Financial Needs for Retirement Stressed

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD, UPI Financial Editor

New York (UPI)—"Life begins at forty," as the saying goes. And it is at this age that the U. S. businessman should be doing some hard thinking about the financial needs for his retirement years, according to the head of a leading mutual fund.

Dwight P. Robinson Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts Investors Trust, said the American businessman deserves a far better break than he is giving himself in this respect.

"He listed some of the facts that dramatically focus the retirement income problem that faces the more than 3,000 Americans who are reaching retirement age each day:—Only one person out of eight receives over \$3,000 a year.

—More than three-fourths of the retired persons in the

United States have less than \$2,000 annual income.

**Social Security Not Enough**

Social Security was cited as a step that has been taken to meet the problem of old age, particularly in the lower income area, but it has by no means solved the whole problem, Robinson stated.

He pointed out that successful financial preparation for retirement is achieved only through the same aggressive approach and keen foresight that executives, professional men and merchants use in conducting their own business affairs.

Robinson offered a guide to help build the money needed for retirement:

—Set a goal for your retirement financial needs.

—First, however, provide for unexpected contingencies such as prolonged illness or untimely death by establishment of an emergency cash reserve and the purchase of insurance.

—Set aside as much money as necessary to give reasonable assurance that retirement objectives will be met.

—The plan should include common stock to protect your dollars against inflation.

—Last, but of most importance, obtain professional advice in any program of investing.

**Save Each Month**

A 40-year-old man, Robinson said, has a quarter century of earning years left before retirement. By putting a set amount of money to work each month in a productive program in American industry, he added, the investor not only affords his capital an opportunity to grow in value, but through the reinvestments of dividends his income helps importantly to augment the program.

Robinson, of course, advocates mutual funds as a practical and convenient means of setting up a plan to attain retirement goals.

The fabulous growth of this form of investment in recent years backs him up. There now are two million persons holding shares in investments and continuous professional management at reasonable cost.

The outlay for a retirement plan, Robinson asserted, should be considered in the same way a businessman budgets fixed operating expenses. "It is a necessary expenditure and one that must not be neglected."

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(Answer to last week's adv.)

**HUDSON BAY IS NOT A BAY!**

Hudson Bay is an inland sea in northeast Canada. 1—Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th Edition, Volume 13, page 851.

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