

## City Planners Postpone Plan Consideration for More Study

The Medford city planning commission last night postponed consideration of a proposed subdivision plan pending a study to determine if additional vacant land in the subdivision area could be put to some use.

The subdivision, the Brookhurst addition, is planned for an area east of Wilson school and north of Grand ave. Roy Wilkes is the subdivider.

City Planning Consultant Ned Langford told the commission that the subdivision as planned would isolate the rear portion of several extra-large lots adjacent to Grand ave. He suggested that an additional street be developed in the subdivision to provide access to this property.

**Danger of Waste**  
Langford said there is a danger that too much waste land will be created in the urban area through these kinds of subdivisions. He did say, however, that Wilkes' subdivision is planned for an irregular shaped piece of property, and called his plan "a good approach."

Roy Wilkes, Brookhurst addition subdivider, has furnished flowering ash trees to property owners along Easy st. for planting in the city's street tree planting program.

The flowering ash is a recent importation from southern Europe, where it is regarded as a highway and shade tree. The tree has heavy panicles of greenish white colored flowers which are spicy and fragrant.

Wilkes is the second subdivider to participate in the street tree program. Last year, George Field planted fruitless mulberry along Morrison st. and the bank of a ditch extending three blocks with a landscaping of trees selected by Landscape Architect Mrs. Fred Lofish.

Wilkes told the commission that the proposed subdivision "is the best plans at least that I was able to come up with to serve the area."

The commission voted to postpone consideration of the subdivision for one month in order that the property owners on Grand ave. could be contacted relative to possible incorporation of their vacant land into the subdivision.

In other business last night the commission approved a request for a change of zone for 11 acres of property located immediately east of the Medford Shopping center. Mark Goldy, local real estate broker and financier, had requested that the property be changed from a single family zone to a multiple family zone.

**Development Planned**  
Goldy said a "very nice" multiple family development is planned for the area.

It was pointed out by the commission that this property is proposed as a multiple family zone in several land-use plans for the city.

The commission called a public hearing for March 9 on a request to rezone some property located on the southwest corner of Berrydale ave. and Table Rock rd., from single family to multiple family.

The commission recommended to the city council that an unused portion of street right of way located at the intersection of Suzanna st. and Obispo dr. be vacated.

**Consideration Deferred**  
Consideration of a request from Irene Boniels to operate a beauty shop as a home oc-

cupation at 1210 East Main st., was deferred for one month, pending additional information on the request.

A hearing was called for the commission's March meeting on a request from representatives of the Rogue Valley hospital to erect an extra-large sign during construction of the new hospital addition.

The sign would be 6 feet by 12 feet.  
The commission gave its favorable recommendation to a request to annex to the city some property located between Chestnut st., Stewart ave., and the existing city limits. The annexation request now goes to the city council for its action.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

**B**ILL BARKER, Denver Post columnist, remembers with some embarrassment the first time he took his wife to visit Hollywood. In Chasen's Restaurant he spotted a table full of top stars of that period, including Miriam Hopkins and Richard Barthelmess. Mrs. Barker darted over to meet them, and fifteen minutes later Barker reluctantly followed to reclaim her.

The first thing he did when he reached the stars' table was to spill a pear-shaped bottle of water into Mr. Barthelmess' neatly pressed lap. Mr. Barthelmess obviously took a dim view of the incident, confining his comment to a grim, "Tell me, are there any more Barkers at home like you?"

His meaning became clear when Mrs. Barker later confessed sheepishly to her husband, "When I was introduced to Mr. Barthelmess, I knocked a full water bottle in his lap, too."

During the second intermission of a dull Broadway opening, a distinguished talent agent asked his fair companion, "Do you mind if I slip out for a breath of air?" "Not at all," she replied sweetly—"if it's understood you don't blow it in my face when you come back."

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## Curriculum Changes Approved for SOC By State System

Ashland-The Oregon state system of higher education approved curriculum changes in degree requirements for the program in secondary education at Southern Oregon college at its January meeting.

Four major changes were made. They are:

1. All students completing the requirements for the BA or BS degree as preparation for teaching at the secondary level will choose a major from among the fields of science, mathematics, social science, and humanities. At the present time the students major in education.

2. A minimum of 63 hours in the major including lower division requirements, will be required. At least 27 hours of this work must be in upper division courses. Presently, a minimum of 33 upper division hours in education is required in the major.

3. All students completing the requirements for these degrees will automatically complete an education minor of 36 hours. In addition, they will normally be counseled to choose a second teaching minor consisting of a minimum not less than the teaching norm in any subject field taught in the high schools.

4. A 2.00 cumulative grade point average will be required which must also include a minimum 2.00 grade point average in each the major and minor.

Among course changes passed upon by the board were the addition of 18 hours in

art; 3 hours in business education; 11 hours in education and psychology; 1 hour in health and physical education; 3 hours in humanities; 14 hours in science and mathematics and 6 hours in social science.

Other routine changes included are those involving course numbering, titles and descriptions.

Only 9 credit hours were dropped from the curriculum by the board, and these were for courses which were thought to be of a repetitive nature and which had been replaced by other courses whose content was considered to be more in line with the students' educational needs.

## Probation of Man Revoked in Court

The probation of James Conley Tolley, transient, was revoked Wednesday afternoon in circuit court.

He was sentenced up to two years (indeterminate period) in the Oregon state penitentiary. He was originally placed on probation for burglary not in a dwelling.

He was accused of violating his probation by failing to observe a 10 o'clock curfew, and by associating with other probationers and individuals of questionable character.

The probation of Calvin Summers, 303 North Holly st., also was revoked. He was sentenced to up to two years in the Oregon state penitentiary.

He was charged with violation of his probation by failing to make an honest and sincere effort to obtain employment. On Oct. 8 he had received a suspended imposition of sentence for three years for burglary.

Lenard Lloyd Reagan, Lubbock, Tex., was arraigned in circuit court on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Richard Cottle Ashland lawyer, was appointed his attorney.

## Royal Laotians Plan Final Push

Vientiane, Laos—UPI—Royal Laotian government troops massed today for a final push on the Communist rebel stronghold in the strategic Plain of Jars where Soviet planes have been supplying Pathet Lao guerrillas with food and ammunition.

The Ministry of National Defense announced Thursday that government troops had recaptured the village of Luatung, two miles from the plain.

Ministry official Maj. Ekarat said another government column under Col. Oudone Saninikone, driving from the recently captured Sala Phou Khoun road junction, was about to occupy Phou Soung village, 10 miles from the junction and on the road toward Xieng Khouang, another rebel base.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg on the mounting unemployment picture:  
"Half of the major industrial areas in the United States are now classified as depressed."

New York—Stanford Smith, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, on the fact that more than half the country's newspapers sell for more than a nickel:  
"The daily newspaper is still the greatest bargain in America today."

East Orange, N.J.—Harold L. Roth, library director, on the effects of police raids on borrowers who failed to return books:  
"Today the place was loaded."

Sparks, Nev.—Oscar Cunningham, who is beginning to see following treatment for an eye disorder that kept him almost blind for 60 years, on prospects of his eventual recovery:  
"I won't know how to act. After all, 60 years of this is a long time."

## Visiting Time Here In Diplomatic World

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

This is the visiting season in the diplomatic big leagues. From now until spring there

will be a steady traffic flow between world capitals as the statesmen get their cards in order for a possible summit meeting later this year.

At the moment, a "little summit" has been in session in Paris. This conference—made up of the heads of state of the six European Common Market nations, including France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg—was aimed at giving Western Europe a United and more powerful voice in coming crucial talks with President John F. Kennedy.

On the eve of this session, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle set up a meeting of their own to remove at least some of the misunderstandings that have sprung up between them.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan already has been to Paris for private talks with De Gaulle at which they undoubtedly aligned their views and policies as best they could.

With these preliminaries out of the way, the parade to Washington will begin, for every world leader of stature is anxious to talk to Kennedy before his administration's policies are fully fixed.

They want to take his measure and see what makes him tick. They'd like to be first to plant their own ideas for future action.

Among the first to go will be Macmillan and Adenauer. After them, the deluge, for the United Nations General Assembly is scheduled to reconvene in New York in March. This gathering appears certain to attract Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

## Snow Reported Less Than Normal

Yreka—The first snow survey of 1961 in the Boulder lake area shows considerably less snow than normal, according to Wilbur V. Howard, Callahan district ranger, Klamath National forest.

Measurements taken earlier this month at Middle Boulder lake, at an elevation of 6,600 feet, show 43.9 inches of snow with a water content of 18.3 inches. Normal for this time of the year at the location is 48.3 inches of snow with 17.4 inches of water.

Dynamite Meadows snow course at 5,700 feet elevation showed 22 inches of snow with 8.2 inches of water, compared with a normal of 45.7 inches of snow and 13.8 inches of water.

Howard said most of the snow pack was the result of early storms in December. The measurements are taken in cooperation with the state division of water resources which predicts stream flow and storage capacity for many dams in California from snow survey data.

Las Vegas—UPI—Four members of Duke Ellington's famed jazz band were arrested Thursday on narcotics charges and sheriff's detectives said they discovered heroin in their living quarters.

Once he is in New York, it is a good bet that Khrushchev and Kennedy will get together.

**Building Good Will**  
Khrushchev has been building an aura of good will towards Kennedy and the United States since the new administration took over last month.

With Macmillan scheduled to visit Washington in April, observers have been speculating that Khrushchev might delay his arrival at the U.N. until the end of March so he could be in the United States at the same time.

If there is to be another Big Four session, De Gaulle must take part. That will entail more dickering, shaping up of policies and traveling by the world's statesmen.

## Cool, Gay, Simple



by Marian Martin

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