

Electrical Inspection In City Poses Problem For Dads As Hitch Shows Up

Electricity, liquor and sanitation got the big play at Monday night's regular City Council session.

Councilmen thought the city had an electrical inspection ordinance until a state inspector appeared before them and asked that one be formed so he could do his job here.

The city has been getting electrical inspection under the state ordinance since a year or so ago. It also has been licensing signers for the actual erecting of electrical signs and then licensing them to connect them.

The state code provides a limited license for the hooking up of electrical signs, and the inspector said he had to refuse a local signman a license because he wasn't a qualified electrician.

A committee was appointed by Mayor Robert Thompson to bring an electrical ordinance into being if there isn't one already in existence.

The Council also approved determining if the City could not bring its lines in Municipal court on drunk driving and selling liquor without a license up to the level of District Court.

City Atty. Henry Perkins intimated District Court had been trying to push off prosecution of drunk drivers in that court onto Municipal Court.

Perkins opined the lines for drunk driving could probably be raised to maximum of \$500 in the city court and that an increase on the fine for selling liquor to individuals without a license would probably increase the city's revenue by at least \$1000 a year.

Perkins was instructed to look into the matter.

Sanitarian Bill Green was appointed to head a committee on bringing that action of land from Washburn Way to Altamont drive, including Sunnyvale addition into

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the city limits for sanitary reasons. City Atty. Perkins stated annexation could be done without a vote if all property owners in the area gave unanimous consent. Otherwise it would have to be put to a vote.

In other council action: Perkins was instructed to initiate a resolution for paving improvement unit on Lawrence St. a block each side of Pacific Terrace.

Two building permits totaling \$11,775 were approved.

Reports from the Police and Fire Departments for February, indicating 22479 in balls and fines collected and only 3564 fire loss during the month, were accepted.

State Lists Road Delays

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Highway Commission listed the following traffic delays Tuesday in its weekly road construction report:

Columbia River Highway from Cascade Locks to Hood River; Pacific Highway from Lane County line to Anlauf and in Canyonville; Oregon Coast Highway from Reedport to Winchester Bay, and from Bunker Hill to Delmar; Unity-Baker Highway from Sumpter Junction to Baker; Umpqua Highway from Reedport to Scottsburg; Willamette Highway around Meridian Dam; Shaniko Highway; and Warner Valley Highway from Drake's Creek to Adel.

In its daily road report, the commission warned motorists to carry chains because of packed snow in these areas:

Government Camp, Timberline, Warm Springs Junction, Santiam Pass, Willamette Pass, John Day and Austin.

Four or five inches of new snow fell Monday night in the Cascade Mountain passes.

Jury May Eye Timber Deal

PORTLAND (AP) — U.S. Dist. Atty. Henry L. Heas said Monday that a federal grand jury might be called to investigate disputed sales of Indian timberlands.

Heas said he had received a request from the Justice Department in Washington, D. C., to bring suit to stop the sale of 800 acres of timberland sold by Jasper Grant and Harold F. Thornton, coastal Indians.

Heas said he had written to Washington for further instruction because earlier in the day a civil suit was filed by an attorney representing the two Indians.

The suit contends that Grant and Thornton received only \$125,000 for the Curry County property, although it has a value of \$350,000. A Portland bank, conservator of the estates of Grant and Thornton, filed the suit.

The disputed sale was approved by the regional Office of Indian Affairs. After the sale was announced the Department of Interior began an investigation of the Portland Indian Affairs Office. The land officer and his assistant were relieved of their duties and placed on annual leave to answer undisclosed formal charges.

KF Soldier Has Long Korea Duty

A Klamath Falls soldier has seniority to burn in Korea.

He is M-Sgt George S. F. Seymour, who has been in Korea since Dec. 19, 1949, with the U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea.

Seymour, a graduate of KUHS, enlisted in the Army in 1941, and during World War II he served in Europe.

Before his present overseas assignment he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. His present job is as assistant advisor to the Korean Army Engineers.

FIVE EXECUTED

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP) — Five men were executed in Taipei Tuesday. Four were convicted of being Communist agents. The fifth was convicted of raping a nine-year-old girl.

Voice Site Row Grows; Change Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opinion differed Tuesday whether the selection of a site at Dungeness, Wash., for construction of a huge Voice of America transmitting station is final.

Rep. Mack (R-Wash.) told a reporter he is pressing his protest that the selection was prompted by "politics." Mack wants the station built at a site in the Copalis, Beach, Wash., area.

The congressman made public a letter from Wilson Compton, administrator of the State Department's International Information Administration, in which the former Washington State College president said Mack's letter of protest is having immediate attention.

But Joe Setrick, assistant to Compton, told a reporter the Dungeness decision is final to his knowledge. He said he knew of "no possibility" that a change will be considered.

Setrick said the contractor has been ordered to start work, but that he could not say whether construction has actually begun yet.

In his protest, Mack said the Voice of America announced last September that it had "definitely selected the Copalis Beach area." The bid call and the bid of the J. G. Watts Construction Company, taken listed \$480,500 as the cost of building a power line to Copalis, whereas, as a matter of fact, the Grays Harbor PUD would build this line at its own expense.

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In addition, Mack said Barrett "admits that the Copalis site is better from the standpoint of radio broadcasting efficiency than the Dungeness location."

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He took similar exception to a figure of \$187,500 for road construction at Copalis, contending the Watts bid was only \$145,000 for this purpose.

He noted also that nothing was included for road construction at Dungeness which, he said, "must be an oversight since an installation costing seven million dollars would, of necessity, demand some road construction or relocation of existing roads, no matter how well present roads might happen to be located."

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