

Condemning Of Property Council Meeting Topic; Pay Of Firemen Discussed

Condemnation of certain property in Klamath Falls was the hot topic at City Council Monday night, but possible salary boosts for firemen, and local pilots' problems in the event of establishment of the jet base here came up for mention.

Council took the initial step towards possible condemnation of some property on Worden when it passed a resolution setting the date for the public hearing on the proposed condemnation. The hearing will be April 20. The fire chief and building inspector have described the property as dangerous.

Two more areas were blasted

by petitions which demanded that council take action for the completion or removal of the buildings. One property place is adjacent to Wendling near Main, and 30 signers described it as a nuisance and a fire hazard.

Delegates at council stated that in addition to being hazardous, there is an open well which presents a serious danger to children in the area.

Delegates included Mrs. Joe Leonard, 2200 Main; Mrs. Lloyd Ryser, 2224 Main; Mrs. C. Anderson, 320 North Wendling.

The other property, described in a petition bearing 35 signatures, is located on Alameda near Pacific Terrace.

Mrs. Raymond Tice, spokesman for these signers, described a building on the property as "dangerous." She said also that there is on the property a sewer covered only with rotten boards.

Council accepted the petitions and instructed the fire chief, building inspector and sanitary inspector to make investigations and submit written reports to council next Monday night.

City Attorney Henry Perkins reminded the delegates that the city cannot condemn buildings that are just unsightly; they must be dangerous in some respect.

Members of the Klamath Falls Fire Department were at council also. Doyle Edwards, spokesman, urged a favorable council action on a Civil Service Commission resolution passed last week recommending increases in salaries for firemen. He quoted figures which proved that the local fire department is one of the lowest paid in the state.

Mayor Paul Landry assured Edwards that the council would take up the matter formally with the budget committee when it meets in the next few weeks.

The effect on local pilots of establishment of a jet interceptor base at the local airport, if and when it becomes a reality, was the subject of a chamber of commerce forum March 31. Results of the forum were directed to council in a letter from Frank Tucker, manager of the chamber of commerce.

Tucker indicated that local pilots are concerned over the fact that, if the jets come, one substantial operator (Chet Stinson) would lose his place of business and should be afforded another location.

Pilots are also wondering if adequate hangar space will be provided, and by whom; how and where will adequate storage space be provided for local aircraft; would the KASRU radio wave length be interfered with due to military operations.

Council promised to take these questions into consideration for final negotiations for the deal with the Air Force.



BLOSSOMS AND BOWS, foam Easter rabbits and funny bunny faces made this attractive Easter arrangement in a miniature cart displayed at the spring opening of the Suburban Flower Shop, April 3-4. Admiring the clever idea, is Rowena McDonald, shop employee. Mr. and Mrs. Al Nyback, owners of the Suburban, held a showing of Easter corsages, Easter lilies, and nursery stock. Guests also visited the greenhouses.

Senator Backs Highway Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-SD) said Tuesday the two-billion-dollar federal highway aid bill "built-in anti-recession mechanism" which could be triggered within three months.

"We've put a brand new section into this bill which would allow President Eisenhower to advance the money as much as one year ahead of time if he thinks the national economy needs it," Case said in an interview.

The two-billion dollar authorization is for the two years starting July 1, 1955.

The spending authorization compares with current federal aid highway programs of about \$65 million dollars a year. The House has approved annual spending of \$75 millions, the amount asked by the President.

Case is chairman of the Senate public roads subcommittee which wrote the legislation.

Case said presidential power to permit use of some of the funds a year ahead of the time could guarantee a "shelving" of public works projects "which we really need and which would help curb our unemployment worries."

He spoke specifically of advances to states for "blueprint planning and engineering studies" of roads which need improvement and new highways which need to be built. Quick action on these, he said, could mean "the start of letting road contracts next fall."

Fishing Closed On Umatilla

PORTLAND (AP)—The lower Umatilla River, down because farmers are filling irrigation reservoirs, was closed to all fishing Monday.

The State Game Commission said that too many steelhead were being caught in pools in the lower river between Cold Springs Dam near Echo and the river's mouth.

The streamflow probably will increase in the next two or three weeks and life closure will be lifted then, regional game supervisor Bill Brown reported.

Brown said the steelhead could survive in the pools until the river rises.

Farmers were filling their irrigation reservoirs because of an expected short water season in that area this year.

Japanese Police Arrest Terrorists

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police arrested 320 persons today in one of the biggest crackdowns against terrorist suspects since the war.

The targets apparently were a mixture of criminal and political troublemakers, who were to be questioned and probably, in most cases, released.

Man, Wife Charged On Same Charge

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snider of nearby Danville met unexpectedly yesterday. County patrolmen stopped W. C. Snider for running two stop signs.

En route to Magistrate's Court, they saw another car, driven by a woman, commit a similar act.

Officers stopped the car and found that it was driven by Snider's wife. Each was fined \$10.

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. high commission newspaper, Neue Zeitung, reported Tuesday that a provisional peace treaty and a security pact for East Germany are being prepared in top level discussions between the Soviet and East Zone governments.

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Airline Hostess Sues For Damages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An airline stewardess who survived a Cascade Mountains crash that killed six other persons has filed a \$75,000 damage suit against her former employer.

Mrs. Adra Long, 29, of Berkeley, Calif., named Miami Airlines, Inc., of Miami, Fla., defendant in the action brought here Monday.

Mrs. Long was a stewardess on an Army-chartered plane which crashed near Sells, Wash., April 14, 1953. She survived the crash and despite a deep cut on her leg walked eight miles to get help for 19 others who also came out alive.

In the suit, Mrs. Long said careless operation caused the crash. She suffered back, face and neck injuries and contended the accident left her permanently disabled and disfigured.

HOME

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies told the House of Representatives Tuesday informal discussions have gone on for some time on the possibility of establishing a permanently designated home in Australia for Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

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Girl Scouts Hold Program

A Girl Scout "roundup," at Fremont School, April 2, planned under the leadership of Mrs. Keith Cobb, Girl Scout executive, was well attended by parents and friends of the participating members.

The roundup featured a style show by troop 52, Shasta school with Mrs. Axel Carlson, commentator. Summer camp announcements were made by troop 59 with Charlie McFarlan, KFLW as announcer. Members of troop 60 sang the "World Song" with Gloria Nandie at the piano. Troop 11 sang, "Hymn of Camping," with Mrs. Charles McFarlan, leader, at the piano.

A colored motion picture taken some years ago at Camp Esther Applegate was shown, followed by a film, "Lighted Windows," that pointed out suggestions for the senior Girl Scout program. Russell Pengelly, handled the projector.

Troop 4 arranged a display of many baskets from numerous countries, loaned by Goellers.

The J.C. Penney Company headquarters for Girl Scout uniforms, loaned part of the clothing displayed.

The highest award of Girl Scouting, the "Curved Bar," went to 10 members of Mrs. Charles McFarlan's troop, No. 11, including Jo Ann Bogatay, Susan Ferrell, Judith Hull, Joyce Johnson, Lora Leonard, Patricia McGuire, Deana Ross, Sharon Rosson, Evelyn Thorne, Patricia Wilson.

First class rank insignia went to Maria Weed, Jeanne Wamstad, Norma Young, Janice Griggs, Darlene Cone and Jeanette Lovelady, troop 38; Patricia Wicks, Janita Turner, Janet Kay Owens and Lois Ann Sneed, troop 50; Alta Lee Grandquist, troop 39; Patricia Crawley, Sharon Davis and Celeste Winkelman, troop 21; Jo Ann Bogatay, Sharon Rosson and Patty McGuire, troop 11.

Two program side-service bars went to Neil McFarlan and Roberta Matthews for assistance with an intermediate troop.

Ruth King, of the Herald and News presented the awards.

Natural Gas Line Planned

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—An official of the Westcoast Transmission Pipeline Co. forecast Monday Vancouver will have natural gas from the Peace River area next year.

Vice President George McMahon of Calgary said he expected the way to be cleared this year for construction of a natural gas pipeline from the B.C. and Alberta Peace River district to Vancouver and the northwest United States.

He expected the line to be completed to Vancouver in 1955 and to Portland, Ore., in 1956.

He made the prediction after appearing before the legislature's mining and railway's committee and complimenting the government on its proposed new petroleum and natural gas legislation.

McMahon appeared before the committee as an official of Pacific Petroleum Co. which has the largest active holdings in the B.C. Peace River area.

Westcoast Transmission has had an application to construct a pipeline from Vancouver to Portland before the Federal Power Commission of the United States for two years. The construction of a pipeline to Vancouver depends on approval of the American extension.

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Angus Shows Plans Told

Two national Aberdeen-Angus shows are scheduled for 1954 according to Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. These shows will give Angus breeders an opportunity to see some of the best cattle products in the United States, and to compete for a total of \$22,000 in cash premiums.

One of the shows will be held in conjunction with the Centennial Iowa State Fair, August 28 to September 6. Premiums will total \$10,000, of which \$5,000 will be contributed by the national association and \$5,000 by the fair.

The second show is planned on the Pacific Coast during the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Cow Palace, San Francisco, October 29 to November 7. Premiums at this

Chickenpox Hits Six In One Family

CONCORD, Mass. (AP)—A birthday party for the Glass triplets has been postponed a week—but it took six cases of chickenpox to do it.

The party was to have been held yesterday but the 4-year-old triplets—Nancy, Sally and Susan—were bedded with the disease.

So were their twin sisters, Carol and Sandra, 6, and Linda, 2.

Japan, U. S. Agree On Troop Costs

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the United States agreed today to reduce Japan's share of maintaining American troops here by seven million dollars a year.

Japan will provide 148 million dollars annually, a reduction of about 4.5 per cent.

SCANDALS

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's growing bribery in government scandals reached into an unlikely place Monday night—the Federation of Crime Prevention Assns. of Tokyo. The police arrested Vice President Ren Kosuki on suspicion of paying bribes, Kyodo News Agency said.

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show will be \$12,000. Of this amount, \$6,000 is from the Grand National, \$5,000 from the American Angus Association, and \$1,000 from the Pacific Coast Angus Association. Premiums totaling \$1,500 will be offered in the feeder and fat divisions of the show.

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