

Proposed Trading Center A wide variety of retail stores, housed in the latest style of buildings, and a large parking area, combine to form this proposed shopping center at and near Capitol and Center streets. The drawing, provided by R. T. Tustin, Jr., of Salinas, Calif., whose corporation plans to organize the project, was shown Tuesday to the Salem planning and zoning commission by George H. Grabenhorst of Grabenhorst Bros., local realtors handling the proposed transactions. The commission gave preliminary approval to a zone change for the two block area included. A Sears Roebuck store would occupy the structure at the left, facing Capitol between Union and Marion streets. The one- and two-story buildings between Center and Marion would include drug, apparel and variety stores, according to information from Tustin. The building at 12th and Center streets would be a food market, while a service station is proposed at 12th and Marion. The parking space is large enough for 400 autos.

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Sprague

The annual Pulitzer prizes have been awarded, but the announcement creates little stir except among acquaintances of the winners. No award was made for a play, because none of the current products seemed to qualify, a judgment which will be confirmed by most drama critics. "All King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren was given a prize as the "best novel of the American scene." William Allen White's autobiography was rated as "Most distinguished."

Of interest to members of the Associated Press was the award to Eddy Gilmore, AP correspondent in Moscow of a prize for "distinguished example of reporter's work." A news picture distributed by AP also won a prize—the one of a woman jumping to her death in the hotel fire in Atlanta. It was taken by Arnold Hardy, amateur photographer.

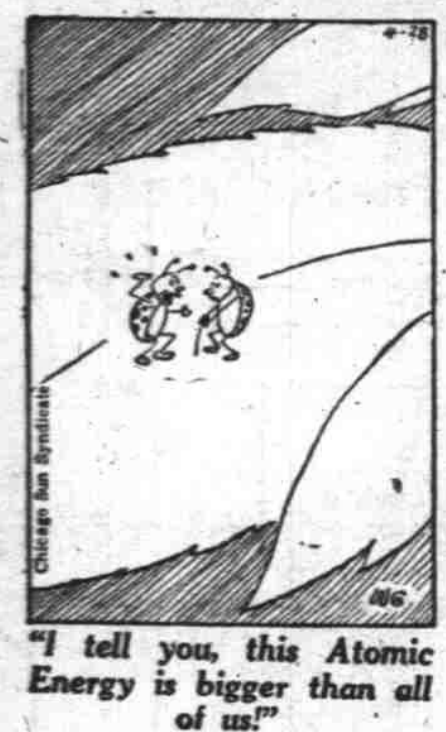
There is one item in the committee's announcement which deserves special mention. That is the establishment of three traveling scholarships of \$1500 value, to be given graduates of schools of journalism. Recipients are to spend a year abroad to study social, political and moral conditions and the characteristics of the foreign press.

This is an admirable idea. The Nieman fellowships at Harvard give opportunity for American journalists to do advanced work at that institution. The recently established institute at Columbia gives a similar opportunity for a shorter period of time. These Pulitzer scholarships will now give journalists a chance to do "graduate work" in foreign lands.

(Continued on editorial page)

Woman Seeks City Palmistry Permit
Salem had the offer of new revenue Wednesday night when the city council received a request for a palmistry license from Siedie Morris in California. Aldermen tabled the request pending their study of a possible new business and occupations tax in Salem, although palmistry already calls for city licensing here at a fee of \$25 per week.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



"I tell you, this Atomic Energy is bigger than all of us!"

Council Tables Issue Of Merger's Legality

By Ed Lewis
Staff Writer, The Statesman
An ordinance bill to license non-gambling amusement devices (pinball machines) in Salem was introduced by five councilmen at the Wednesday night city council meeting.

Aldermen D. J. Fry, Howard Maple, Claude Jorgenson, R. O. Lewis and James Nicholson are sponsors of the bill. Most councilmen considered the proposed measure mainly as a way of getting added revenue.

Other council action tabled Mayor R. L. Elfstrom's resolution to ascertain legality of a possible Salem-West Salem merger.

A sketch of Oregon Motor Stages' proposed shelter which would, according to city officials' plans, be erected on the High street side of the county courthouse in the event that site becomes the city bus terminal was presented by OMS officials. The bus company would pay for any shelter constructed, under tentative plans.

Provision for rest rooms and sale of magazines and miscellaneous items was included in the plan. No action was taken.

As originally introduced, the "pinball" ordinance declared an emergency, which would have forced an on-the-spot decision by the council.

"What's the hurry?" Alderman Fry's question "What's the hurry?" brought Maple's answer "there is none," and Fry cast the single "no" vote for the emergency clause, thus reducing the bill to the status of any other ordinance bill, which requires reading at three successive council meetings before it can be passed.

A council group which studied the situation found that approximately \$30,000 per year could be obtained through licensing about 110 machines. Owners of the machines would pay \$500 annually to the city and establishments which display them for public use would pay \$25 per month per machine.

Asked Legal Opinions
The mayor's resolution included provisions to further enlighten West Salem residents on their future if the Polk county city merged with Salem, and to solicit legal opinions on effect of the new state merger law.

Alderman O'Hara moved the tabling after suggesting that expectations in case of the two cities merger should also be explained to the city of Salem.

GEN. CLARK VISIT DUE
PORTLAND, May 7—(AP)—Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the 6th army will be a guest of honor at the annual National Elks convention here July 13-17.

Oklahoma Solons 'Shout It Out' In Senate Chamber, Senator Hit

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7—(AP)—Two pistol shots rocked the Oklahoma senate chamber this afternoon and 64-year-old, Virginia-born State Senator Tom Anglin fell to the floor with a bullet wound in his hip. Minutes later State Representative Jimmie Scott, 35-year-old marine veteran, was taken in custody in the senate washroom by James C. Nance, president pro tem of the senate; Senator W. T. Gooldy, and Dee Coley, the senate sergeant-at-arms. Scott was disarmed and given into the custody of the city police who took him to headquarters for questioning. Eye-witnesses said Anglin also was armed. There was uncertainty whether he had fired one of the shots heard. From his bed in University hospital Anglin denied he had fired his 25 caliber pistol. The senate sergeant-at-arms said he found two empty cartridge cases on the floor and both were .32 caliber, the bore of Scott's gun. One bullet knicked a marble slab over a doorway. The wounded lawmaker indicated the shooting stemmed from attempts of Scott's former wife at Holdenville to obtain funds from the state representative which had been granted in a recent divorce decree. Anglin said he acted as "a sort of referee." Hospital physicians said Anglin's condition was not serious. Before he was taken from the capitol to police headquarters to be booked for investigation, Scott told reporters: "He told me if I didn't stay out of his way he'd kill me. I can't pin it down. I don't know what was between us. . . . We both started drawing. I don't see how I was in his way. He drew a gun, at least I thought he did." Both men live in Holdenville, Okla. Both are democrats.

Industry Bargain Ban Fails

WASHINGTON, May 7—(AP)—Rebuffing republican leaders, the senate today defeated, 44 to 43, a proposal to write a limitation on industry-wide collective bargaining into pending labor disputes legislation.

It was a stinging setback for Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the senate's GOP policy committee and the labor committee. He along with Senator Wherry (Neb.), the republican whip, had predicted passage of the amendment by a "comfortable margin."

The amendment would have outlawed recognition of national unions for bargaining purposes, with some exceptions. Opposed by Taft.

Taft opposes this on the ground it "goes too far." He told reporters that while he is willing to curb industry-wide bargaining, the matter of a ban on industry-wide strikes should be left to a senate-house study committee, which would be set up under the pending labor disputes bill.

An analysis of the vote showed 16 republicans, including several "freshmen," had bolted party lines and lined up with 28 democrats against the amendment. For it were 31 republicans and 12 democrats.

Amendment Criticized
The vote was preceded by a heavy drumfire of criticism from foes of the amendment, who described it as a "buzz bomb" which would smash national unions.

Farrell to Ask State Building Plans Speeded

Letting contracts for three major state building projects will be urged by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., when the state emergency board and the board of control meet jointly on Thursday at the statehouse.

Bids on all three projects are higher than estimates. Two most important projects, Farrell said, involve a treatment building at the Oregon state hospital and a patients' dormitory at the state hospital farm. The bid for construction of the treatment building is approximately \$1,500,000 against the original estimate of \$1,000,000. Low bid for the patients' dormitory was \$101,000 in excess of the estimate.

Third project includes a tunnel connecting a number of state hospital buildings.

Farrell indicated that he might recommend construction of two or three other state buildings for which bids have not yet been solicited, one of these being a nurses' home at the state hospital.

Move Under Way to Save Bush Pasture Flowers, Shrubs

A move to preserve the Oriental flowering trees and other rare and valuable trees, shrubbery and flowers in Bush's pasture has begun.

Work for the improvement of conditions in Bush park is in charge of Elizabeth Lord, Edith Schryver and J. H. Moyer, Salem park superintendent, City Manager J. L. Franzen said Wednesday.

Miss Lord stated that the park should be enjoyed, not destroyed, and that it would be the endeavor of the group to make the scenic area a place more beneficial to the public.

Clay Takes Note of V-E Anniversary

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 7—(AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor of Germany, appealed to the United States occupation forces, on the second anniversary of the Nazi surrender tonight to "forget self-interest and momentary trifling comforts."

The military governor said economic unification of the American and British zones "has stimulated a revival of German trade and industry."

Mystery of the Missing Flagpole Holes Case Solved

Who filled the flagpole holes on downtown city streets? Apparently energetic city street workers, Salem councilmen were told Wednesday night by Alderman Howard Maple.

When a city engineer's crew removed one-hour parking signs in the wake of new parking meters recently, workers following to fill the holes left by those signs also filled the flagpole holes.

Rogue River Slaying Starts Posse Search

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 7—(AP)—State police and sheriff's deputies fanned out over rugged mountain trails late today, seeking a killer whose threats forced evacuation of a scattered wilderness settlement.

State Police Sgt. C. R. Boardman directed the search for the man who slew Robert Fox, Rogue river fishing resort operator, and in a note threatened others.

Patrolmen, recruited from southwestern Oregon detachments were to be aided by special deputies being sworn in by Sheriff R. G. Sabin of Curry county, to augment his regular force.

The search started last night after Fox's body was found in his cabin. Patrolman Joe Madarus reported the find and said a note threatening others was in an adjacent cabin. He directed the handful of residents to the security of the Mule Creek forest guard station.

Boardman said there was no indication where the killer had gone.

London's Dead Lie Unburied

LONDON, May 7—(AP)—The dead went unburied and dignified judges crept from their quarters at night to throw their coffin grounds into the street as a result of the strike of employes of the city of London which continued today.

Street cleaners, bridge operators, grave diggers and many others employed by the "city"—the mile square section of London that contains the financial district, law courts, newspapers and Billingsgate fish market—have been on strike for several days because they objected to the promotion of a fish market policeman to sergeant.

A cemetery official said 25 to 30 bodies were waiting to be buried.

BEST LIE TO WIN CUP

ALBANY, May 7—(AP)—A Paul Bunyan liar's cup will go to the person who can tell the best whopper about the woods, officials of the Albany Timber carnival announced today. The cup will be awarded at the carnival July 2-4.

No Employable Persons Getting County Welfare Aid, Board Says

By Winston H. Taylor
Staff Writer, The Statesman

While private welfare agencies here say spring farm work has not dissipated relief demands to the extent expected, the farm labor office reported Wednesday it is placing all able-bodied men who want agricultural jobs. No employable persons are now receiving aid from the Marion county welfare commission.

It appeared that many of the non-residents, who provide the bulk of the private agencies' aid requests, are not physically able to do the kind of farm work available. Some have rejected positions because of the type of work or the compensation, labor officials said.

The Catholic Charities and Salvation Army, stating that most of their demands for help occur in the periods between peak employment needs, said the number of persons given aid last month was considerably higher than in April, 1946, and had scarcely decreased from the winter months.

Mrs. D. J. McClelland of the former office reported 42 relief cases last month as against six a year ago. During the past six months 194 had received assistance, compared with 44 in a similar period a year ago. April's requests were greater than for any of the past six months except December.

'Copter Visits Salem Airport



Hovering like a giant dragonfly a helicopter is shown Wednesday morning as Pilot John M. Steen, Yakima, Wash., holds the craft steady at McNary field while Harold Henderson, Salem Bonneville agency employe, hands Lee Murray, Vancouver, a copy of the Statesman to read. The 'copter is rented by the Central Aircraft Co. of Yakima to the Bonneville power administration for patroling power lines. Murray can spot broken insulators or cross arms, and then Pilot Steen can land the helicopter at the spot for closer inspections. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

County Officials Throw Cold Water On Young Love

As if to lessen the burden of heavy springtime marriage license business, Marion county courthouse workers Wednesday dampened the ardor of a loving couple in the courthouse drive.

Oblivious to onlooking officials and employes in windows above, the young couple embraced in an ancient jallory, shook off water thrown playfully from a filled cup above, then resumed their embrace.

Brazil Outlaws Communist Party

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 7—(AP)—The supreme electoral tribunal by a three to two decision today outlawed Brazil's communist party—one of the largest in the western hemisphere—and the government promptly moved to close up the party's 445 clubs in this country.

Plainclothes police in motor clubs began the drive against the clubs or cells after the tribunal's verdict was communicated to Justice Minister Benedetto Costa Neto.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	77	46	trace
Portland	76	47	.00
San Francisco	63	47	.03
Chicago	45	33	trace
New York	61	53	.04

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight, some light rain expected this evening; mostly cloudy Friday with scattered light rain showers. Little change in temperature today, with highest near 75 degrees and low tonight 50. Agricultural outlook: favorable dusting and spraying weather most of today; Friday showers to be followed by fair weather through next Tuesday.

Pact for Coast in Prospect

WASHINGTON, Thursday, May 8—(AP)—The labor department announced today an agreement to end the strike of long distance telephone workers with a \$4.40 average weekly wage increase.

The settlement, subject to ratification by the union's executive board and membership, is expected to lead to agreement in 28 remaining disputes against Bell system companies.

Until such settlements are hammered out, John A. Moran of the American Union of Telephone Workers has announced, the long distance employes will respect picket lines of unions affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The settlement represents an average increase of 11 cents an hour for the long distance union's 20,000 members, including vacation improvement and other "fringe" benefits.

The agreement was announced by Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren in a news conference held at 3:25 (EST) after a 7½-hour session behind closed doors.

The settlement of "this important case," Gibson told reporters, should lead to early settlement of the entire nationwide dispute which at its start on April 7 involved 39 unions and idled 340,000 workers.

Independent settlements reached in various cities have reduced the number actually on strike to approximately 200,000, a union spokesman said.

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Swelling Rice Threat to Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7—(AP)—A "flashback" fire caused from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 damage to the Swedish freighter Frej and her cargo of 5,000 tons of rice early today and left her aground in 23 feet of water off Richmond after an all night fight with the flames.

Swelling rice, soaked by the hoses of fireboats, created a new hazard to the ship today. The expanding rice threatened to burst either the bulkheads or sides of the vessel. The Frej was only 100 yards off pier 41 when the fire broke out yesterday.

U. N. Averts Arab-Jew Crisis by Compromise

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., May 7—(AP)—The United Nations assembly on Palestine in an unprecedented extraordinary session approved by a 39 to 1 vote late today a face-saving compromise giving the Arab higher committee equal status with the Jewish agency before the U.N. Guatemala cast the only negative vote. Russia and ten other countries abstained.

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Coast Pact Near

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7—(AP)—Hope for an early end to the telephone strike in the five western states increased tonight with reports the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company tomorrow morning would make an offer acceptable to the strikers.

Both sides of the month-long dispute expressed optimism. A spokesman for the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers said in Los Angeles the NETW felt the new P.T.&T. offer would be satisfactory.

There was no indication as to what the new offer would be.

State Committee May Choose Union High School Site

Site of a union high school in the area which will serve Turner, Stayton and Aumsville may be submitted to a non-partisan committee to be named by the state department of education. This was indicated following a meeting held Tuesday night in Cloverdale at which the suggestion was made.

Request for such a committee may be made at a meeting of the three school boards, Turner, Aumsville and Stayton, in Aumsville Saturday night. These districts each have high schools and the law provides these boards must take charge in case of the organization of a union high school district.

MacCall's 'Defense Promise' Absurd

TOKYO, May 8—(AP)—General MacArthur today branded as an "absurdity" widely-published reports that he had told Emperor Hirohito the United States would guarantee the defense of Japan.

In a special statement, the supreme commander said the future defense of Japan would depend upon the provisions in the peace treaty. MacArthur added that he had not seen the published accounts of the statement attributed to him.

Our Senators
Lost 40