

Over 2 Inches of Rain Deluges Salem, Floods Basements

Truman Sets Goal Of 64 Million Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—President Truman told congress today the nation's current prosperity can be expanded to provide a \$1,000-per-family rise in income within the next five years.

This, if attained, would put the income of the average family above \$5,000 a year—a figure which used to be considered the mark of a "successful" man.

It Seems To Me

By Charles A. Sengme

The immediate political target date is March 10. That is the final date for filing declarations of candidacy for state, county and city offices. The next target date is May 19, the primary election; and the final target date is November 7, the general election.

National offices to be filled by Oregon voters in 1950 are one senatorship and four congressional positions. Incumbents are: Wayne L. Morse, senator; Walter Norblad, first district; Lowell Stockman, second district; Homer Angell, third district; Harris Ellsworth, fourth district.

State officials to be elected this year are governor, superintendent of public instruction, labor commissioner. Incumbents are, in the same order, Douglas McKay, Rex Putnam, W. E. Kimsey.

Also to be elected are four supreme court judges for six-year terms; incumbents Justices Lusk, Bailey, Hay and Page.

At stake in Marion county are one circuit judgeship, incumbent Rex Kimmel; two state senatorships, incumbents Allan Carson and Fred S. Lampert; four seats as state representative, incumbents W. H. Chadwick, Frank Doerflinger, John Steelhammer, Douglas Yeater.

Also to be elected in Marion county this year are persons to serve as county commissioner, incumbent E. L. Rogers; recorder, incumbent Herman Lanke.

Quite a full city ticket will be presented the voters.

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Middle-Income Housing Plan In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A new multi-billion dollar housing program to spur construction of homes for people making between \$2,000 and \$5,000 a year was introduced in congress today.

No direct federal loans are provided in the administration measure. It would authorize long term mortgage guarantees totaling \$2,250,000,000 to cooperatives and other non-profit organizations which would undertake the actual construction.

The new program was offered as a supplement to the public housing plan congress approved last year to aid families making less than \$2,000 annually.

Twin bills to carry out the proposal were presented in the house and senate.

Yasmin Doesn't Rate 'Princess' In Switzerland

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Rita Hayworth's nine-day-old daughter may be a princess in the eyes of her parents, but to Swiss civil authorities she's just Yasmin.

After a week-long wrangle over her parents' titles, the Lausanne registry office today authorized Yasmin's birth to be inscribed—without the title of princess—in the city's birth register.

The authorities objected on the grounds that Swiss law does not recognize any titles other than those of reigning royal families, an official said. Aly's title is religious only.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"I've got it! We'll cut you in half and you can go as a man!"

Creeks Rising In City

More than two inches of rain fell on the city Friday and a damaging share of the heavy downpour filtered into basements in the Salem area.

Following on the heels of snow and freeze which kept the ground saturated, Friday's hardest rain of the season backed up in over-worked storm sewers and drain ditches.

City crews, directed by City Engineer J. Harold Davis, were prepared to man pumps throughout the night to ease the surface flooding in many parts of the city and suburban areas.

Calls for aid began to pour in to the city hall early Friday afternoon shortly after the downpour began. Near an inch of rain fell during the six hour period between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday and another .76 inches was added in the following six. The total stood at 2.18 inches at the 10:30 p.m. reading. Total for the 24-hour period was 2.30 inches.

And the weatherman could see little chance of a lull today. Cloudy skies with intermittent rains were forecast for today and tonight and little change in temperature.

The total rainfall for the 24-hour period was more than four times the amount which fell during the entire month of January 1949. In cold, dry last January only .57 inches fell.

Water Backs Up

Northeast and north Salem areas were taking the brunt of damage from the backed up water Friday night. Block-size areas of water were numerous, a late check showed. Streams of water were crossing the main thoroughfares of Silverton road, Market and D streets, and much of the area north of Center and east of Capitol was flooded.

At midnight Friday, Davis reported that the situation was greatly improved in Salem. Seven pumps were in operation with one held in emergency reserve.

The pumps were spotted at 17th and Madison, 16th and Madison, Garnet and Nebraska, Columbia and Myrtle, Academy and Myrtle, Hazel and Spruce and E. Nob Hill and Superior streets. All but the latter are in the off-flood north section of the city.

Fringe Creek High

Upper reaches of Fringe creek were flooding and the water was threatening to wash out the bridge across the stream on Ratcliff drive. Several homes in the area along the creek were in danger of flooding.

Mill creek, though rising rapidly, was contained within its banks late Friday night. In many areas, however, it was running brimful and continued rain might lift it over the top.

Little Threat of Flood

River forecasters saw little threat of a general flood despite heavy rain falling on the snow-covered valley. River levels were low and only a general warmup which would melt mountain snow could be expected to send the Willamette or its tributaries to flood stage.

While rain was falling in the alley area Friday, the mountains were catching lots of snow. Snow began falling in many areas of the valley Friday evening and snow mixed with rain fell for several hours Friday night in the Salem area.

Snow In Mountains

Heavy snow was reported on all mountain passes through the Cascades Friday. Four to six inches was reported at Government camp and Warm Springs and it was snow hard. Four inches of new snow was reported on Santiam pass.

Snow fell on the Silverton hills and two inches was reported on the Silver Creek highway five miles above Silverton early Friday evening. Water was reported over the pavement at three spots between Salem and Silverton. The Lebanon-Sweet Home area was covered heavy snow.

High wind and interference Friday morning for the winter-laden coastal storm. Gusts over 50 miles an hour were reported at the weather bureau station.

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Planners Ask State Buy 4 Blocks In Path of Growing Capitol Group

Salem Zoning Board Acts to Clear Way for Plan

Union, Capitol, Winter, Center Bound Area

By Robert E. Gangware

Action to set the stage for state purchase of four more city blocks north of an expanding capitol group was taken Friday night by the Salem planning and zoning commission in a policy-forming session at city hall.

Straight residential zoning (class I) for the four blocks lying between Capitol, Union, Winter and Center streets was recommended to the city council which takes final action in zoning matters.

This restrictive zoning would prohibit apartment and business developments which would make the property expensive for the state to acquire in future years, the commissioners stated.

The meeting followed by a few hours announcement by the state capitol planning commission that it would ask the state legislature to buy that property.

Apartment in Doubt

New property owners who have announced plans for a seven-story apartment house in the heart of the affected four-block area will be asked by the commission to withdraw from the project. (Additional details on page 2.)

Details of the Salem commission's new capitol zone policy, however, differ with preliminary suggestions of the state capitol planning group.

Main Differences

Here are the main differences: On streets, the city zoners recommend no vacation of east-west streets in the extended Capitol zone, as suggested earlier by the state planners to permit a beautification program extending a capitol mall all the way from the most populous country, a nation of 460,000,000. It agreed to the establishment of diplomatic relations.

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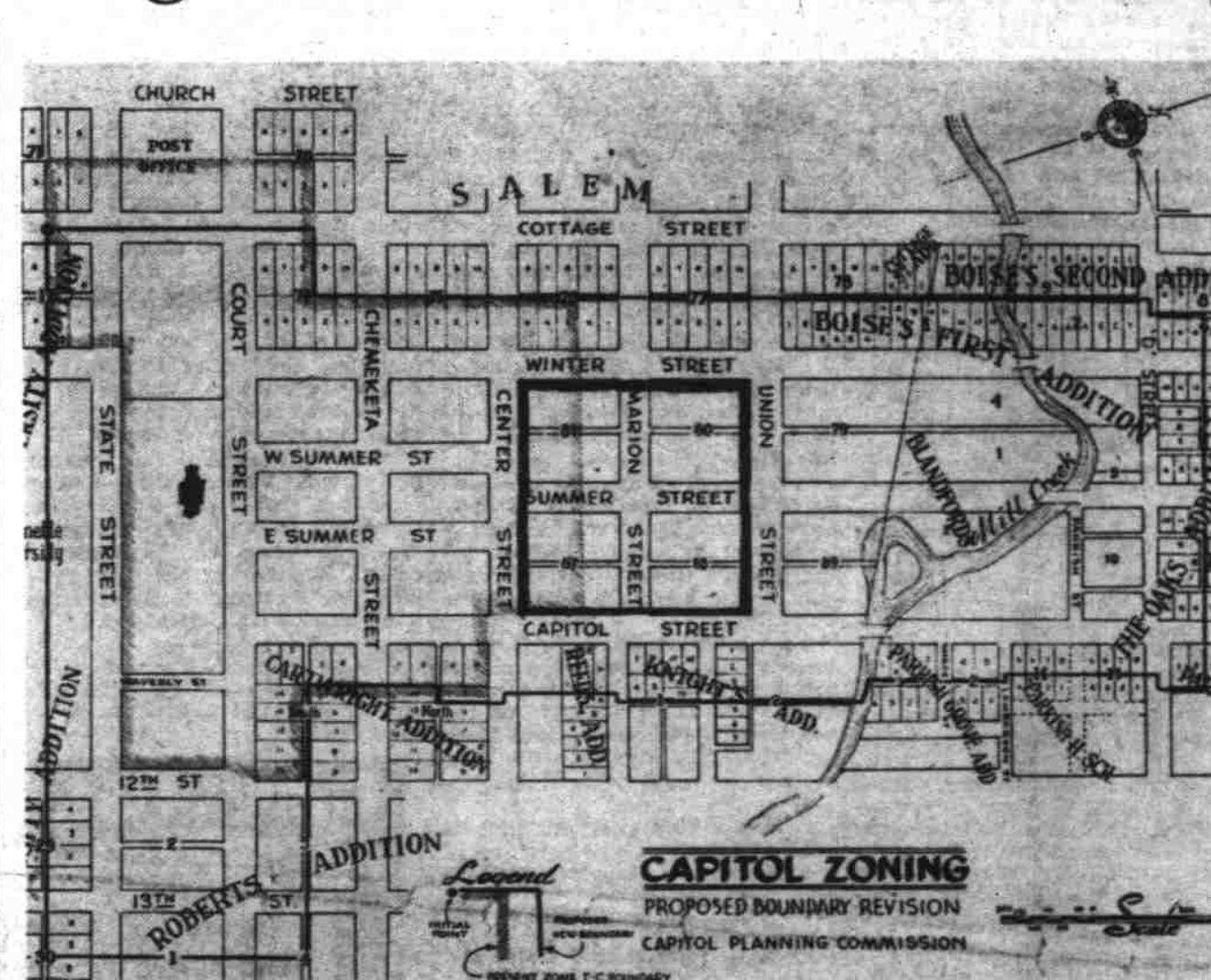
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Four residential blocks, in heavy black outline above, are proposed for state purchase, conversion new to off-street parking and eventual sites for new state buildings extending north from the capitol. This was recommended Friday by the state capitol planning commission. The commission's map above shows its proposed extended capitol zone bounded by solid lines and the present Salem capitol zone bounded by shaded lines.

U.S. Freighter Starts Shanghai Trip Britain Recognizes China Commies

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Britain recognized the communist conquest of China in a diplomatic move today that split the Asiatic front of the west's Big Three. Protection of trade interests was one major aim. Safe-guarding of the British colony of Hong Kong was another.

The British labor government accepted Mao Tze-tung's Peiping regime as the government in law as well as in fact, of the world's most populous country, a nation of 460,000,000. It agreed to the establishment of diplomatic relations.

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Demo Pastor Hard to Find

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Lew Wallace, president of the Jackson club, finally found a minister to deliver the invocation at the annual club dinner—but he had to travel to do it.

Wallace said he called one Portland Clergyman after another, only to be told that "I'm a republican."

He finally located a democrat in Mill City: Dr. David J. Ferguson, a Presbyterian minister.

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Suggest Use For Parking Temporarily

BEND, Jan. 6.—(Special)—Immediate state acquisition of four blocks of property north of Center street in Salem will be recommended by the state capitol planning commission, it was disclosed today.

Robert W. Sawyer, Bend publisher and chairman of the commission, said a telephone poll of commissioners revealed they favor purchase of property bounded by Capitol and Winter streets on the east and west, and by Union and Center streets on the north and south.

The property purchase would provide for the eventual construction of more state office buildings in Salem.

"Meanwhile, this property should be used for off-street parking which is needed in the statehouse area," declared Sawyer.

The commission chairman also pointed out that a definite state policy for immediate acquiring the property in question would back up the commission's long-range plan for capitol group development and "not keep property owners on the hook."

Property included in the new recommendation lies across Center street from property already owned by the state for its growing capitol group. A state public service building is soon to open on Capitol street between Court and Chemeketa streets, and a state highway building is going up in the block immediately north.

Sawyer said the new recommendation will be drafted officially at a commission meeting in Salem next Monday, for submission to the state legislature and the state board of control.

Unless the board of control should ask for emergency board attention to the property acquisition request, the matter would require legislation by the 1951 assembly. "It is doubtful that the emergency board would have funds enough to go into the project this year," said Sawyer.

The capitol planning commission was appointed by Gov. Douglas McKay on authorization of the 1949 legislature.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	45	34	2.51
Portland	45	34	2.29
San Francisco	51	39	.00
Chicago	38	31	trace
New York	38	43	.06

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McKay): Salem. Cloudy today and tonight with intermittent rain today, becoming showery tonight and Sunday. Possible snow flurries Sunday. High today near 45. Low tonight near 33.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

This Year	Last Year	Normal
17.88	21.83	18.45

Salem Nut Growers Withdraw From Northwest Association

By Lillie L. Madsen

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Salem Nut Growers cooperative will hence forth stand on its own. Northwest Nut Growers association was notified this week of the local plant's plans to withdraw from the federation.

The move grew out of dissatisfaction with the parent directors' marketing and operation policies. Members of the local cooperative, which has its plant, situated at 2828 Cherry ave., and one of the finer nut plants in the northwest, was not given opportunity to work at near capacity. More and more of the work which could have been done locally was taken by the federation into its central plants, leaving much of the local plant idle.

"The move is not a hasty one," J. J. Gallagher, manager of the Salem cooperative said Friday. "Dissatisfaction with the federation has been expressed frequently during the past 18 months. Withdrawal has been fully discussed."

Action itself was taken, Gallagher stated, at the board meeting held on December 28 when the Salem cooperative president, E. J. Allen of Woodburn, was instructed to notify the federation. Information, however, was not made public until the directors of the Northwest Nut Growers had been formally notified.

Bylaws require that formal withdrawal must be made in March, and the resolution passed by the Salem board requested that the severance be made at the required time.

Also at the December board meeting, Gallagher was instructed to study changes needed in the local plant to make it completely self-operating. Included will be facilities for cracking nuts to meet the rapidly growing trend in consumer demand.

Quite substantial changes are being contemplated, which may mean even some addition to the building itself, Gallagher stated.

Membership in the Salem cooperative now numbers 670 and these will hold their annual meeting in February or March, exact date not yet arranged.

The Northwest Nut Growers has six remaining membership plants following the withdrawal of the Salem group. These are Dundee, Vancouver, Newberg, Amity, Lebanon, and the Eugene group which is a branch of the Eugene Fruit Growers.