City to Ask Voters To Okeh Million In Special Projects

Salem voters should be asked to approve about \$1,000,000 worth special city projects at the May primary election, Mayor R. L.

Elfstrom indicated Wednesday. A \$7,090,368 master plan for municipal developments over the

Rescued

of the Cascade mountains.

few weeks.

ness lake Sunday.

Snoqualamie pass.

hour or two later.

and Redmond.

standard time.

Chains Needed on

Mountain Highways

commission warned Wednesday.

through the Siskiyous and over

It advised motorists to carry

More Oregon

Switch to DST

By the Associated Press

Towns Join

Since Monday

next 10 years will be considered by the city council Monday night at city hall. Of the total projects Amateur cost, \$4,424,028 probably would require special financing outside regular budgets. Flier

To get any part of this program on a ballot in the May 19 election, the council would have to intro-

Latest in a series of Statesman articles on each major section of the new master plan for Salem municipal development appears today on page 10. Subject: Bridge CLE ELUM, Wash., March 22-Improvements.

(A)- A dramatic helicopter rescue duce appropriate legislation no ended this afternoon the four-day later than next week's meeting, ordeal of a Spokane business man unless special sessions are to be called on the subject. and amateur flier in the deep snow Plans Published

The rescued man was Victor C. ing ordering legislation to cover Roberts, 29. He successfully bat- the approximately \$1,000,000 Roberts, 29. He successfully busy worth of projects which are tled the snow and cold for sur- worth of projects which are recommended for completion in vival after having survived the 1950 and 1951 by the city administration's plan.

Details of the plan were pub-Charles A. Sprague, writer of "It Seems to Me" which usually appears in this column, is on vacabooklet which was distributed to "Seems" will be resumed council members. The plan is preupon his return within the next sented by City Manager J. L. Franzen following months of study by city officials and advisory

crackup of his light plane in a Since first presenting an ex- hard-hitting police across Italy tocrash-landing on a frozen wilderplanation of the plan to the coun- day. cil two weeks ago, the city manager has sliced over \$1,000,000 morning, he struggled only three miles through from the 10-year program.

snow in an attempt to reach the Mayer's Suggestions town of Easton, on the east side of The mayor's suggestion Wednes-The coast guard helicopter to place before the voters the following parts of the plan: Drainage, \$195,000; sewers and

brought him to a hospital here. Attendants reported he was sufsewage treatment, \$805,200; bridges, \$124,000; street widening, \$87,- the central Italian town of Lenfering from shock, a badly banged kneecap, frost-bitten feet and hands and exposure, 000; airport, \$153,000. These items would cover the works proposed Industry Crippled Even as Lt. Cmdr. R. C. Gould by the city manager for the next tried to lift the helicopter from the two years.

snow with his weak and weary passenger, there was a near antied at the master plan, sentiment from the rest of the nation's workclimax to the mercy mission. The was strong for giving top priority ers. helicopter mired in the deep snow. to the drainage and sewage pro-It took nearly half an hour to gram and asking the public to vote Roberts had been sighted yesspread over the next six years, terday, first hobbling through the Bond Issues Planned

snow and later apparently crawl-City Manager Franzen is recommending bond issues for the bulk It came also on the day Pope The two paratroopers who set of the \$4,424,000 program requir- Pius XII held his first general out along his trail through the ing special financing, but millage audience of the Roman Catholic snow yesterday afternoon were levies for airport and fire protection programs.

About 15,000 pilgrims attended.

L. Robins of the air rescue ser-Bonds should be issued only in Fatal in Parma vice. The going was so tough the year that the money is to be that they were unable to catch up used, Franzen recommends in his with him until shortly before noon report. If his bond issue plan is PO. Valley. Giuseppe di Vittorio, today. The coast guard helicopter followed, the manager added, 20- communist Bos of the CGIL, said flew through bad mountain weather to reach the scene an would require 29 years for retire- Attila Lamberti, 38, a jobless lament of all issues. Average millage | borer, when some of 30,000 gatherrate for debt service would be 3.36 ed in Parma's principal square refor the first five years, 7.89 for the sisted police efforts to disperse next 15 years and 3.43 for the last them. Several others were report-

> Based on Valuation based on a \$30,000,000 assessed row. valuation and increases in this duce the millage rate.

would require a 2.6 mill levy for ward police headquarters. The daylight saving time plan six years and new fire department equipment 1.2 mills for four years.

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The 10-year plan breaks down The 10-year plan breaks down cities in the western part of the into eight main sections: Sewers state would go fast time April 30. and sewage treatment, \$1,429,347;
Portland, Eugene, Corvallis and drainage, \$412,364; bridges, \$510,-Medford already have approved. 000; street widening, \$731,730; air-Cities expected to follow suit soon port, \$427,087 (to be matched by Cities expected to follow suit soon port, \$427,087 (to be matched by include Grants Pass, Roseburg, \$489,000 in federal funds); parks

Bus Service Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Bend and community buildings, \$780, 000; fire protection, \$133,500; wa-There may be some checker-boarding along the coast, though. ancing), \$2,666,340. ter department projects (self-fin-

Seaside has approved daylight saving time. Astoria will decide Criminal Keeps April 3. Tillamook, however, will not decide until a May 19 vote. Then only the city will ballot. The county, dominated by dairymen, Girl Prisoner appears opposed. Much of eastern Oregon also

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 22-(A)
-A hawk-faced New Jersey sex seemed determined to remain on criminal was held for the FBI to-day, accused of forcing a 13-year- No change is contemplated in country with him. Chains are required in Santiam

The girl - missing for nearly two years - said she did all these pass, where 14 inches of snow fell night, the state highway things because she feared the 52year-old man would expose her FFA CONFERENCE SET theft of a five-cent notebook. chains near Government Camp,

Jailed with an FBI "hold" against him was Frank LaSalle, convicted in Camden, N. J., in here tomorrow for the opening of way's top producers, died today Willamette pass. Light snow was convicted in Camden, N. J., in here tomorrow for the falling today in each of those 1943, of rape. In Camden today, the annual convention. County Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen told of LaSalle's record as a sex criminal, explaining that the rape conviction involved five girls Cameron Named Chairman from 12 to 14 years of age. The girl was chubby, brown haired Florence "Sally" Horner of

Sheriff Howard Hornbuckle said the girl told him LaSalle compelled her to leave Camden on June 15, 1948.

Tavern Burglars Get \$200 All in Nickels

Burglars grabbed \$200 - all in nickels-in an overnight break-in at the Aumsville tavern, Sheriff
Denver Young reported Wednes-

The thieves kicked a section out of a rear door to get in, Young tives of various Salem Garden said. All of the nickels were packaged in two dollar-rolls.

HUNDRED ESCAPE FIRE COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. March 2-(P)-A hundred children of the Colorado school for deaf and by laws will be discussed. Cameron and Mrs. Maxwell were asked to appoint committees to main building here.

March 2-(P)-A hundred children some evening, when a constitution sing Neighbors; Mrs. Gene Grab-enhorst, Friendly Neighbors; Mrs. L. L. Bennett, Little Garden Club of Salem Heights, and Lillie L. This Year 30.98





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House Rejects Truman's Co-op Housing Plan

Murray Appointed to AEC Stores Scores Injured in Rioting

Plans Published Elfstrom said he was consider- Italian Police **Arrest 3.000** Details of the plan were published Wednesday in a 52-page Demonstrators

ROME, March 22-(AP)- A communist-led general strike left one man dead and scores injured in clashes between demonstrators and

In Rome alone, 3,000 were arrested. Hundreds were jailed in Milan.

The strike was called by the Red-ruled Italian General Confedday indicates possible legislation eration of Labor (CGIL) from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in protest against the death of two farm hands in a fight with police yesterday at

It crippled big industries and snarled local transportation. It When the city council first look- drew little response, however

The strike came as the United States' top six ambassadors to on it as a whole-some \$1,800,000 Europe opened in the U. S. embassy here a three-day conference on problems of the cold war and the European recovery program.

The new fatality came at Parma year bonds at 21/2 per cent interest a burst of machinegun fire killed them. Several others were reported wounded. The Parma chamber of labor proclaimed an extension Franzen pointed out that this is of the strike there through tomor-

An interior ministry spokesman valuation over the years would re- said the fighting started when demonstrators refused to disband He estimated the airport project after the rally and marched to-

Switzer Plans Purchase of

Victor H. Switzer, Salem manager of Pacific Greyhound bus lines. Wednesday announced he is negotiating for purchase of the Salem-Silverton service now being operated by Greyhound.

Switzer filed an assumed business name certificate as Salem-Silverton bus lines with the Marion county clerk, but said the proposed transfer would have to be approved at a public utilities com-

old school girl to flee from her the present schedule, which infamily, have sexual relations cludes four round-trips daily be-with him and travel across the tween Salem and Woodburn Junction, via Silverton and Mt. Angel. Switzer said.

> LA GRANDE, March 22 -(AP)-Approximately 350 Future Farmers of America are expected

> > Farm Editor, The Statesman

David H. Cameron of the Salem

day noon when heads of local gar-

den clubs met for luncheon at the

cussing the formation of a council

such as operates in other cities. It

would be made up of representa-

The group was called together

Senator hotel.

cil which got underway Wednes- in Salem.

Hard To Please **Customer Leaves** Easy to Take Tip DENVER, March 22-(AP)-Mrs.

Dorothy Hawkins, a red headed carhop caught a tough customer today when a green Cadillac pulled into a drive-in. The driver blared his horn,

21 cents for two cups of coffee, and didn't like drinking it out of paper cups. "What's the largest tip you ever got?" he asked as he started to leave.

complained about having to pay

"I dunno, maybe a dollar," Mrs. Hawkins replied. "Just give me 21 cents and we'll call

The hard to please customer dropped a \$100 bill in her hand and drove away.

Jet Fighters Strengthen Hanford Net

WASHINGTON, March 22 -(AP) Jet fighters defenses in the Pacific northwest were ordered strengthened today in a move to ect key defen including the Hanford, atomic works. Ordering additional fast jets

shuttled in from New Mexico, the air force announced: "This transfer is designed to make the best use of available

fighter squadrons in the organization of a modern air defense across the Pacific northwest approaches." The army already has announ-

ed that anti-aircraft units will be deployed in the country around Hanford in the next 10 days. Headquarters of the 81st fight-

er-interceptor wing, and two of its fighter squadrons, now stationed at Kirtland air force base at Albuquerque, N.M., are being shifted to the base at Moses Lake, Wash. The planes are North American F-86 "Sabre" jet fighters. The transfer involves about 1,200 persons. One squadron of the 81st stays at Kirtland, which is headquarters of the special weapons command.

Further bolstering the northwest air shield, the air force said that squadrons of the 325th allweather fighter wing which already are stationed in the Pacific northwest will be equipped late this summer with radar-carrying Lockheed F-94 fighters. Those squadrons now have piston-engine planes.

Headquarters of the 325th, now at Moses Lake, will be moved to McChord air force base at Tacoma, along with one of two squadrons now stationed at Moses Lake. One squadron of the wing already is stationed at McChord.

Headquarters and two of the three squadrons of the 62nd troop carrier command, now at Mc-Chord, will be shifted to Kelly Base at San Antonio, Tex. The third squadron stays at McChord.

TOP PRODUCER DIES

NEW YORK, March 22 -(AP)-Arthur Hopkins, 1, one of Broad-

Purpose of the group, as ex-

plained by Cameron, is to coordi-

less duplication could be given, it

efforts of a council. The council.

when formation is completed

a total membership of 675.

would be represented by at least

Present at the Wednesday lun-

rules for the group.

Camellia and Rhododendron so- nate the work of the local clubs

ciety was named temporary chair- in arranging shows and beautifi-

as temporary secretary. A second Brydon of the Men's Garden club meeting will be called shortly, of Salem; Mrs. H. U. Cole, Lan-

Myer Named **Indian Affairs** Lommissioner

By Ernest B. Vaccaro KEY WEST, Fla., March 22 -(AP)

Thomas E. Murray, 58-year-old New York engineer, business executive and inventor, was picked today by President Truman for membership on this country's vitally important atomic energy

Murray's nomination, which will be submitted to the senate later kle as merchants unveil their this week, was signed at the newest merchandise. Winter White House" where the chief executive is spending his vacation.

Murray succeeds to the vacancy music. created by the resignation of Chairman David E. Lilienthal, pected to throng the streets to but the president withheld the look and check their numbers designation of a new chairman against free prizes in the windows until after April 15 when another member, Lewis Strauss, is leaving, and another appointment must be Cha.ming and Cinderella for the

Pike Still Chairman

Sumner T. Pike, a republican, will continue as acting chairman. Murray, president of the Metropolitan Engineering company in board of directors and the finance committee of the Chrysler Corp-

graduate of mechanical engineer- of experts. Three grand winners ing at Yale, Murray is an inventor will be selected. of note and the holder of upwards of 200 patents.

ion of Murray overshadowed in- regular business hours today. terest at this vacation retreat in a series of other appointments, in- and in special Spring Opening seccluding that of Dillon S. Myer of tion.) Ohio, to the post of commissioner

of Indian affairs. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross walked into a 4 p.m. news Police Search conference on this naval station, his hands loaded with papers. Nichols to Move

He told reporters Mr. Truman signed today a nomination for Myer, war-time director of the war relocation authority, which handled the transfer of Japanese from the west coast, to be Indian affairs commissioner:

He succeeds Dr. John R. Nichols, who is leaving "reluctantly" after old girl missing since Sunday. full consideration of "long-range plans." Dr. Nichols is staying on temporarily in government as a special assistant to Secretary of Interior Chapman.

Chapman.

State college, is a former executive dean of the southern branch of the University of Idaho, and a former president of Idaho State college and New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. He was appointed Indian commissioner last April 14.

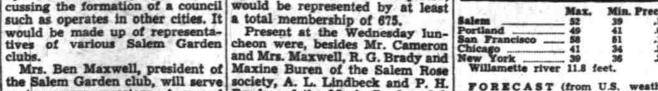
Sweetland's Spank **Draws Criticism**

PORTLAND, March 22 -(P)-Multnomah county democratic committee Chairman Nicholas Granet said today the committee does not recognize the dictates of National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland.

Granet was answering Sweetland's recent criticism of some primary candidates for the legislature from Multnomah county. Granet said "you have set yourself up as a man of destiny to rule the democratic party in Oregon and to decide who is liberal and who is not liberal. We do not recognize your authority in that regard."

Sweetland, as editor of the Oregon Democrat, had approved some of the candidates for the state man of the Salem Garden Coun- cation programs for public spots house of representatives, but complained there should have been Better shows with less work and more good candidates. was stated, through the concerted

THE WEATHER



FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Increasing cloudiness with rain this morning and early afternoon with local clearing tonight and Friday. High today 48-50; low tonight 37-40.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Year Last Year the books.

New York Rain

Spring merchandise will occupy the center of attention in Salem

More than 100 local merchants are presenting to the Salem area public a gala Spring opening to introduce their outstanding wares of the season.

These sponsors were confident Wednesday that record crowds will visit business streets tonight for inspection of special window displays, the merchandise treasure hunt, dancing and other features of the evening.

Festivities are due to get under way at 7 p.m. Weather forecasts call for a clear evening. Salem shop windows will spar-

The streets will take on color, too, with an array of new cars and lively band and drum corps

Thousands of onlookers are ex-And some lucky young man and woman will be chosen Prince evening. They will be given spring outfits and many other gifts.

The honored young couple will be introduced at 9 p.m. in front of Salem Chamber of Commerce Brooklyn, is a member of the and will appear later at dances in the general and other contracts. the armory and Crystal Gardens. but the school board delayed ac-Window displays will be judg-

ed by a committee of experts in ing further conference with A man of wide interests and a 10 classifications by a committee tects. Stores will not open tonight

but they will continue giving free The announcement of the select- tickets for the opening during (Additional details on page 2.)

Woodlands for Missing Girl

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 22 (AP)- Police and volunteers searched brushlands near here without finding any trace of an 18-year-The girl, Jo Ann Dewey, was believed snatched from the streets, screaming, by two men.

A number of Vancouver residents heard screams, saw a man Ross said that Dr. Nichols "will drag a woman into a car in which remain for the time being" as a another man sat Sunday night. special assistant to Secretary The car drove off before bystanders intervened. Later a purse strap Nichols, a graduate of Oregon and a hair bar found at the scene were identified as Miss Dewey's, Bystanders said the man told others as he pushed the woman into the car, "Shut up, this is my

> not. I'm not his wife," but the car sped off. Police said they had reports that other women had been molested in that area in recent months - near the St. Joseph's hospital, where many women are on the street at night when nurses

changed shifts. Miss Dewey was described as a retty-faced girl, 5 feet 41/2 inches Strozut said. tall and weighing 170 pounds. She Battle Ground, Wash., near here play around the slough which he

Makers Face Suit From Upstaters NEW YORK, March 22 -(AP)-Irate upstate property owners

They said they don't want to be on the receiving end of any deluge that might drown them. Anyway, they added, the whole idea of a New York water shortage is a hoax cooked up by officials of the big city.

Several chambers of commerce and property owners filed the suit in Ulster county to stop the city from carrying out artificial rain-making experi-

However, the city intends to go ahead with its project this week if conditions are favor-

lason Submits ow School Bid

Statesman News Service WOODBURN, March 22--Henry D. Mason, Portland contractor, entered low bid of \$184,956 for construction of a new public high

school building here, it was disclosed tonight by School Superintendent Frank D. Doerfler. Several bids were opened for tion on award of contracts pend-

Low bidder for plumbing was Bohren Plumbing service, Port-land, \$50,994, and low bidder for electrical contract was Walton-

Brown, Salem, \$14,375. The proposed building which had been estimated to cost \$300,-000 would be L-shaped, 315 by 195 feet, at Boone Ferry and St. Paul roads in northwest Woodburn. It would include a combination gymnasium-auditorium.

Low bidder Mason now has crews in Woodburn building a new St. Luke's parochial school.

Salem Youths Rescued After Raft Mishap

A Salem man saved two boys from drowning Wednesday when their raft foundered in deep water

in a north Salem slough.

The lads were identified as Billy Greig, 11, of 935 Academy st., and Jerry May, about 11, of 1110 Don-

na ave. Credited with saving them was Robert G. Brady, jr., 31, of 860 Leslie st., who jumped into the water, fully dressed, and hauled them out.

The rescue was reported by The woman shouted, "No, I'm George Strozut, 4640 Portland rd., who said he and Brady saw the boys' raft collapse. The incident ciation authority to purchase happened north of the Minden and Capitol lumber companies on Cherry avenue.

Strozut assisted Brady in pulling the boys to the bank, but-credited Brady with the rescue. Both boys had gone under the water twice,

Strozut, who is employed in the was en route to her home in area, said that youths frequently termed "a very dangerous place."

Witchcraft Charge Placed Against Delaware Woman

WILMINGTON, Del., March 22, Under Delaware's revised code

shouldn't I?" the slim, nervous dition. She was charged with tellwoman asked a reporter.

tried under an old British law Detectives said Mrs. Evans gave that dates back to 1603 when the woman some bread and sugar James I-son of Mary of Scotland wrapped in a handkerchielf and was king of England.
Leon de Valinger, Delaware's her.
chief archivist, traced the present "Yes, I believe in little things

slavery" but the statute still is on grandmother when I lived in Bridgeport, Conn."

-(A)-"Do they mean I'm one of of 1935 the maximum penalty for those things that fly around on broomsticks?" Mrs. Helen Evans, 23-year-old woman charged with practicing the "art of witchcraft" spirits is \$100 fine and one year in jail.

"If that's what they mean, then should have a big black cauldron money from a young woman for and be stirring things up in it, advice on a cure for nervous conhouldn't I?" the slim, nervous dition. She was charged with tell-roman asked a reporter. ing the woman she was under a When Mrs. Evan goes to trial curse which could be cured by some time next month, she'll be Mrs. Evans upon payment of \$10. 20 miles from here, carrying the told her it would probably help

day witchcraft and conjuration like that," said Mrs. Evans. " portions of the state law to the have created faith in little charms. first year of King James. The religious medals and such things penalty has been modified from as that. Is there anything wrong "public whipping and sale into with it? I learned them from my

Telegram Ignored In Voting sued today to prevent New York City from tinkering with their

WASHINGTON, March 22 -(AP) The house gave President Truman thumping setback today by killing the administration's proposed \$2,000,000,000 cooperative housing program for middle income famiies, then passing a general housing measure without that section. Flouting a telegraphic plea from resident Truman for its approval, the house rejected the co-op cheme by a 218 to 155 roll call vote. This ratified an earlier, standing vote against the provision, where the count was 174

The senate likewise turned down the cooperative plan last week, 43 to 38.

Approve Expansion After knocking out the co-op section, the house went on to approve a \$4,000,000,000-plus expansion of the existing housing program that promotes housing principally through the insurance of home mortgages by the federal housing administration (FHA). The vote on final passage was

361 to 10. The real test, however, came on the motion to knock out the co-op provision. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) offered it, and was sup-

How They Voted

Washington—for the amend-ment, Reps. Holmes, Horan and Mack, all republicans; against, Reps. Jackson and Mitchell, publican.

Oregon-for, Reps. Ellsworth, Norblad and Stockman, repub-licans; not listed, Rep. Angell, republican.

ported by 137 republicans and 81 democrats, Opposing were 141 democrats, 13 republicans and one American labor party member. The house action on the co-op provision completed one of the vorst defeats the administration has suffered at the present session of congress.

In an effort to turn the tide, Mr. Truman sent a telegram from his Key West, Fla., vacation headquarters, and it was read to the

The president said the co-op program would provide homes at cost that families with middle incomes from \$2,800 to \$4,400 could afford, and he declared action on it "transcends any partison consideration."

But opponents hooted at the program as "socialistic" and "dis-criminatory," and they had the votes to knock it out. After striking out the co-op

section, the house approved a housing measure providing:

1. A \$2,750,000,000 increase in the regular system of government insurance of housing mortgages. The housing measure approved by the senate, after it too rejected coops, provided \$1,750,000,000 for this purpose.

2. A \$750,000,000 increase in the

Federal National Mortgage assomortgages, adding that much to the present \$2,500,000,000 author-3. Another \$600,001,000 to cover large-scale rental apartment projects first started during the war. Applications for this insurance

more than exhausted available funds early this year although the law did not expire until March 1. 4. A plan for disposal of 389,000 units of so-called Lanham war housing owned by the govern-

The housing, some perm-anent and some temporary, was built by the government under legislation sponsored by former Rep. Lanham (D-Tex), to relieve wartime congestion in defense centers.

5. An increase in the americation period of GI home loans from would have the effect of reducing the carrying charges on a \$8,000 GI home by \$4 a month.

TWO JETS CRASH two pilots to instant death.



WHEN? STARTS TUESDAY!





