

### 5 Major Salem Streets Tagged For Widening

(Story also on Page 1.) Five of Salem's major streets are marked for widening in a \$190,500 bond issue proposal made to Salem City Council Monday night by City Manager J. L. Franzen.

The widenings are designed to unblock such congested streets as South 12th, South River Road and downtown Ferry Street. One widening new to city planning is a proposed widening of State from 13th to 15th Streets, in recognition of the growing business district there. Other widenings tie in with anticipated improvements like county work on South River Road, extension of one-way street couplets and establishment of a fully automatic traffic signal light at State and 12th Streets.

These are the proposals: South 12th Street—Widen to 44 feet by taking five feet from the parking on each side of the present paved area, from Mission Street to south city limits. Officials said this would not add a lane of traffic but would keep traffic moving better by creating more space to handle parking on both sides plus two moving traffic lanes between.

Cost of this is estimated at \$78,000, part of which would go toward traffic signal at 12th and State if the state and other interested parties will go along with that proposal.

State Street—Widening would be 9 1/2 feet on each side, from 13th to 15th Street, taken from the parking, at estimated cost of \$15,000.

South River Road—This project would make a 26-foot street improvement from Miller Street to city limits where travel is now on a 16-foot original county paving. Cost is estimated at \$35,000.

Ferry Street—Widen from Cottage to Front Streets at a cost of about \$36,000, making a 46-foot street through the downtown and putting Ferry Street in condition for using in a one-way street couplet as demand grows for extension of the traffic grid.

High Street—Widen from Ferry to Trade and from Marion to Chemeketa Streets at a cost of \$26,500. This would take 5 1/2 feet from each side of the parking to curb to the present 70-foot width, match to Chemeketa to Ferry Streets.

The street widenings and other financing measures for the most part figure in City Manager Franzen's 10-year plan for city improvements which started two years ago.

Representing the next two year's program they were taken up Monday night in order to have the bills ready for final disposition by the regular council meeting April 14, in time for required advertising and posting of notices before the May 16 election.

Little Discussion Whether the Council will suggest any additions to the financing program, or other changes, was not hinted as the aldermen accepted the bills with little discussion Monday night.

Two street projects eliminated from an earlier plan of the widening bond issue are Market and D Streets. Mayor Alfred Loucks said the Market Street improvement was eliminated upon estimates from the state that less traffic than originally expected would come from the east Salem bypass into Salem via Market Street.

Separate planning for D Street (near Salem High School) is now being considered, jointly with Salem School District, including the possibility of a one-way street couplet.

Another ballot bill introduced Monday would alter city civil service regulations by allowing any resident of Marion or Polk County to apply for the civil service jobs under Salem police and fire departments. At present applicants must be registered as voters, with residence of at least one year within Salem.

In other Council action last night, final passage of a bill gave H. J. Wenderoth permission to build a second house on a South Liberty Street lot near Leslie Street which does not meet the minimum lot size prescribed by city law.

2 Men Charged With Larceny Try Two men were charged Monday with attempted larceny in Marion County District Court and released on their own recognizance.

The two, Walter J. Moiseve, of Brooks, and Charles R. Rogers, 980 Parrish St., pleaded innocent. State police arrested the men Saturday in connection with an attempt to remove some lumber stacked near the State weighing scales.

The lumber, part of a load which was left by Albert Harris, of Ithaha, last Tuesday, had been dumped to reduce his overloaded truck.

### Punishment



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Larry Pearson, 3, stands at a busy intersection in Minneapolis to display a statement arising out of his accurate aim. Larry threw a snowball at an automobile and scored a direct hit. The driver caught the youngster and took him to his father, F. D. Pearson. Father decided a lesson was in order and made Larry stand on the corner with the sign until dark. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

### 2 Dallas Men Sent to Pen

DALLAS—Two Dallas men were taken to Oregon State Penitentiary at Salem Monday after receiving sentences for burglary in Circuit Court here.

Robert Raymond, 18, and Paul Hildebrand, 22, were given two and three-year terms respectively on charges of breaking into the Doolittle plant south of Dallas on Feb. 12. Checks and money were taken in the burglary.

The pair was sentenced by Judge Arlie Walker after they had pleaded guilty to the charge.

### Referendum Said Costly

Referendum of a new truck fee bill of the 1951 Oregon Legislature is costing cities and counties \$559,700 this year, it was estimated Monday by Transport Information, Inc., a group organized to defeat the referendum.

The group issued a statement that the referendum is keeping 10 per cent of \$1,930,000 from cities and 19 per cent of \$1,930,000 from counties in fees.

Marion County stands to lose \$23,901, Yamhill \$9,925, Lane \$13,450, Multnomah \$108,874, the statement indicated.

### Indochina Reds Caught in Trap

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Some 5,000 Communist-led Vietnamese fought a last-ditch battle on the brink of the Tonkin Gulf Monday night in a desperate effort to escape extermination at the hands of 20,000 advancing French.

Five battalions—flower of the Red force which tried to gain a foothold in the rice-rich delta and smash French communications between Hano eastward to Hai-phong Port—were under ceaseless hammering by land, sea and air.

### Boy Charged With Larceny of Mails

A 14-year-old Salem boy was charged Monday with larceny of the mails in Justice Elmer D. Cook's court in West Salem.

Mail had been taken from the mail box of the River Bend Sand and Gravel Company and the lad charged with the crime.

Neither postal authorities or River Bend chose to prosecute the boy.

SALEM DEVELOPMENT 2-7829 ENDS TONIGHT Open 6:45, Starts 7:15 Don Taylor "JAPANESE WAR BRIDE" Betty Grable "MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW" In Technicolor

### Navy Plans to Put Torpedo Bombers Here

Salem Naval Air Facility soon may have torpedo bombers to provide more realistic training of its three reserve squadrons, it was stated in Salem Monday by Capt. R. E. Coombs Jr., commanding officer of the Seattle district Naval Air Reserve.

The captain expressed optimism Monday that the new equipment would be made available to the Salem facility. Four to six of the bombers are expected.

The facility at McNary Field is now training 75 reserve pilots in week-end flight sessions, using five SNJs and two Beechcraft training ships. Advent of better weather has brought a start of the annual two-weeks training cruises for reservists.

One such group, comprising 14 pilots, one ground officer and six enlisted men, completed a tour Sunday. Another group will start a tour here April 21. Reservists in the Salem squadrons come from many cities throughout the Willamette Valley.

Capt. Coombs visited the facility Monday during a Salem appearance as speaker at a Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Senator Hotel.

He noted that the Salem unit has been maintaining full strength while some squadrons of the district have been harder put to keep up with turnover due to active duty demands on its reservists.

Coombs told the chamber of phases of the Korean war in which he participated as executive officer of the aircraft carrier Princeton. He showed a film depicting the training of naval aviators.

Other words of praise for the Salem Naval Air Facility came Sunday from Capt. F. W. Priestman of Washington, D. C., and other officers from the office of Chief of Naval Operations who visited the local airport.

Capt. Priestman said the Salem facility is doing a fine job of pilot training and shows one of the best records of results on the basis of original investment in facilities.

### Trenton Prison Cons Give Up

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A gang of 23 desperate convicts at the New Jersey state prison sheepishly surrendered Monday night after rioting and barricading themselves in a segregation building for 45 hours.

State commissioner of Institutions and agencies Sanford L. Bates said the gang released six trustees held prisoner in the building and then surrendered one by one to prison guards.

He said prison officials believed there were 30 convicts in the gang, but after the six trustees were released only 23 convicts came out of the building. It was determined about midnight, Bates said, that the 23 were all that were involved.

The convicts were the nucleus of a larger group that rioted early Sunday morning, demanding better treatment from their keepers.

### Petitions to Ban Racing Circulate

PORTLAND (AP)—Petitions to outlaw horse and dog racing in Oregon went into circulation here Monday, sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches.

The council seeks some 28,000 signatures to put on the November ballot a measure banning gambling on the races.

### Private Kills Officer 'to Get Out of Army'

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP)—A 19-year-old paratrooper was held in jail here Monday night in the fatal shooting of a young second lieutenant at a Long Horn maneuvers bivouac.

"I decided the best way to get out of the army was to kill a man," Pvt. Michael F. Kunak of Baltimore, Md., told Dist. Atty. James K. Everts.

No charges have been filed in the killing of 2nd Lt. Howard Williamson, about 22, of Washington, N. C., about noon Monday in an officers' mess tent 15 miles north of here.

Everts said Kunak made an oral statement to him and other officers. The district attorney said it was still undecided whether charges would be handled by military or civil authorities.

Witnesses said a young soldier walked into the officers' mess tent of the 82nd Airborne Division Signal Company, levelled a .30 caliber carbine across the shoulders of Indianapolis Star reporter Bob Mooney, and fired.

The soldier then laid the gun down and told the startled officers: "I don't have any more ammunition."

Everts said the young private told of numerous attempts to get discharged from the Army.

"I have been figuring for a long time of ways to get out," Everts quoted the youth as saying. "Then I decided the best way was to kill a man. Then they put me in KP. That was the last straw."

"I had nothing against the man," Kunak told Everts. "In fact I had spoken to him only once or twice. There's nothing straight in my mind. I know I was wrong."

Kunak was brought to the Lampasas jail by Sheriff Luther E. Person.

### Top Negotiators To Tackle Soviet Role in Armistice

MUNSA (AP)—Allied staff officers Tuesday agreed to let top negotiators tackle the deadlocked problem of Russia's participation in the Korean armistice.

Subcommittees of both sides will meet Wednesday to take up where the staff officers failed in 65 meetings.

Earlier Tuesday it was announced Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe will relieve Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy as commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Far East this summer. Joy will become superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

### Grunewald Paid Hotel Bill for Ex-Tax Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators uncovered evidence Monday that Daniel A. Bolich, resigned assistant internal revenue commissioner, lived for a year and a half in a lavish Washington hotel suite billed to Henry W. Grunewald, capital mystery man.

Bolich was the No. 2 man in the Internal Revenue Bureau until last November, when he resigned because of ill health.

Hotel records showed Bolich was a non-billed guest in \$20-a-day suites from Nov. 22, 1948, shortly after he came to Washington as assistant commissioner, until June 22, 1950.

Until June 22, 1950, the suite was registered in the name of Harry H. Woodring, former Secretary of War.

It was during this period, investigators heard, that Bolich took an "unusual" interest in Grunewald's income tax affairs and a criminal fraud investigation against Grunewald was halted.

Bolich's occupancy of a room in a suite costing Grunewald \$8,200 in 1950 was disclosed in testimony before a House Ways and Means subcommittee probing behind-the-scenes wirepulling in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Reyburn P. Miller, manager of the Washington hotel, said Bolich was billed for miscellaneous personal services like valet, telephone or restaurant, but not for room rent.

Hotel records covering Bolich's personal account from June 1949 to June 1950 were missing.

Everett H. Harding, assistant manager of the hotel, testified he loaned them to Bolich at Bolich's request, and that they were never returned.

Harding testified that last December, when the committee sought to subpoena the records, he wrote Bolich asking their return to the hotel's permanent file.

Harding said Bolich telephoned in reply to say "he did not recall ever having received those folios."

He said Bolich told him "he would have to reply, and he would deny he ever received them."

Harding testified Bolich also told him he paid his own bills "while in the suite."

In response to questioning, Harding said Bolich gave no reason for wanting the folio on his personal account, but that "I got the records for him and gave them to him myself."

There was no indication of the relationship between Grunewald and Woodring. The records showed only that the suite was rented in Woodring's name by Grunewald, and that Bolich transferred from a single room to the suite on Nov. 22 on what Miller called a "mail and information" basis—that is, he was considered the guest of someone else.

Woodring, it appeared, was only an infrequent visitor.

Kentucky mines produce 15 per cent of the coal mined in the United States.

### House Burns Just Beyond Range Of Eugene Firemen

EUGENE (AP)—A woman and her three children watched their home outside the city limits burn to the ground Monday after the Eugene Fire Department refused to answer the alarm.

Mrs. R. C. Millican, who rents the house in the Willakenzie District north of here, said all the family's belonging were destroyed.

Fire Chief Ed Surfus said his department "has been ordered by the city council to answer calls only inside the city and where rural areas have made contracts with the city for fire protection."

"Of course, it makes us feel rotten to sit and let a home burn down," he said.

Several other houses have burned down in the Willakenzie District but residents have never formed a fire protection district.

### Quick Sale of Vets' Bonus Bonds Forecast

The State of Oregon will have little or no trouble in disposing of its World War I Veterans Bonus Bonds, Deputy State Treasurer Fred Paulus declared on his return Monday from New York City and Washington, D. C.

While in New York City Paulus and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson conferred with bond house officers and in Washington with a number of federal officials.

"They all appeared confident that the Oregon bonds would be in demand," Paulus averred.

Paulus said he would recommend to the State Veterans Department that the sale be increased from \$46,000,000, as recommended last week, to \$50,000,000. The bond houses prefer to deal in round numbers, Paulus declared.

It was Paulus' opinion that the sale of the first batch of the bonds could be set for about May 10. The bonds have to be advertised for a period of 16 days.

### Carl Bailey Sentenced in Vagrancy Case

Carl Dean Bailey, 497 S. 18th St., Monday was fined \$250 and sentenced to three months in the city jail on a charge of vagrancy.

Bailey pleaded guilty to the charge in Salem Municipal court. The charge was made as a hold to investigate checks passed in on the Fort Sam Houston Bank in San Antonio, Tex.

Monday two of those checks were found to have been passed in Salem. One was passed at the Joe Bello Service Station in the 2000 block on Mission St. and the other at the Wiggins Photo Shop, 444 S. Commercial St. The checks were signed "Lieutenant Bailey."

He admitted having been dismissed on a similar charge from the air force some months ago.

### Dorman Favors Printing Plant Construction

Construction of a State Printing plant, adequate to cope with the state's demands for several years in the future, will be recommended by state finance directors Harry Dorman at the 1953 legislature, he advised the State Board of Control here Monday.

A similar request was rejected by the 1951 legislature and Dorman was authorized to conduct an investigation of a new plant and report to the Board of Control.

Dorman said the current printing plant is inadequate to meet the demands of the state and cannot be operated efficiently. The state finance director also told the board a new warehouse, for the storage of state materials and supplies, is badly needed at this time.

The State Printing Plant would be located near the State Highway Department shops on east State Street.

The Board voted to sell 12 acres of land on the Airport Road to the State Highway Department for expansion purposes.

Word that Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, had condemned plumbing in the old hospital building in the State Hospital Group, was received by the board. William Ryan, director of state institutions, said it would cost a lot of money to replace the present plumbing.

Gov. Douglas McKay and Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery said the cost should be presented to the 1953 Legislature and also the cost of a new wing to replace the old hospital.

"It is my opinion that if a hospital is to be constructed for senile patients it should be on the Oregon State Hospital grounds and not in Multnomah County as proposed," Newbery averred. "I also feel that it would be a sheer waste of funds to attempt to repair the old structure."

### New South Salem Postal Station To Open Today

The new South Salem contract postal station will open today at 3045 S. Commercial St. in the Vista Market building. Assistant Postmaster Charles Eyre announced Monday.

Francis H. Hamstreet will operate the station, which will handle stamps, parcel post, registry and money orders, but no deliveries. The station replaces one which closed Feb. 29 in another location.

Cows which eat wild onions often give milk which has an onion flavor. CAPITOL Dean Martin Jerry Lewis "SAILOR BEWARE" STATE 2 Major Hits "THE WHITE TOWER" And! "THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL" GRAND CONTINUOUS DAILY! ENDS TONIGHT! "Westward the Women" "Calling Bulldog Drummond" TOMORROW! Roaring Adventure! MARK STEVENS EDMOND O'BRIEN GALE STORM BETWEEN MIDNIGHT and DAWN And! "BOSTON BLACKIE'S CHINESE VENTURE" With CHESTER MORRIS George E. Stone EXTRA! CARTOON NEWS

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HOLLYWOOD Home Owned Salem's only home-owned theatre! Now Showing—Open 6:45 JAMES STEWART ANTHONY KENNEDY JULIA ADAMS ROCK HUDSON Comedy Co-Feature—You Never Can Tell! Dick Powell, Peggy Dow