

Center Street Business Zone Petition Gains

(Story also on page 1)

Virtually a clean sweep of business development for Center Street from Capitol to 12th Street was in sight today, with tentative approval for a new drive-in restaurant.

Salem Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night received a petition for a change from residential to business zoning for two lots on the street's south side, opposite Capitol Shopping Center. Public hearing was set for the commission's next session, Dec. 16.

The 132-foot frontage includes all three houses between Boring Optical and Roy Reynolds buildings. No setback would be required. Grabenhorst Bros., realtors, presented the petition, signed by a majority of property owners in the area.

Renewed consideration of Dr. Elmer H. K. Dorr's petition for vacation of Leslie Street, from Summer Street west to Pringle Creek, resulted in recommendation for denial. This was on the ground that future traffic investigations in the area might conceivably require opening of the street from Summer to Winter.

The commission did suggest, however, that the city should keep the right-of-way in "decent" condition, such as removing empty bottles. Dorr, whose petition had been heard several months ago by commission and Council and was returned for further study, said he was interested in landscaping the strip, if he could own it, and eventually in erecting a small office building.

Use of a dwelling at 1604 Chameketa St. as a church by the Plymouth Brethren was recommended to the Council. Clement Holgate, owner of the property and member of the group, said it comprises some 25 persons now and uses no musical instruments in its worship.

Little alteration is proposed for the house, but a small parking strip will be installed.

Free Television Theatre

Yeater Appliance and Television Co. invited you and your family to attend their free television theater every night 8:15 P. M. Monday through Friday. The theater is located right in the store.

Yeater Appliance And Television Co.
275 Chameketa Phone 3-4311

EL SINORE

• Open 6:45 P. M. •
MARIO LANZA
Doretta Morrow
- In Technicolor -
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"
- With -
James Whitmore

CAPITOL

• Continuous •
John Payne
Susan Morrow
- In Technicolor -
"BLAZING FOREST"
Peter Lawford
"Hour of 13"

GRAND

• Continuous •
Lawrence Olivier
Jennifer Jones
"CARRIE"
Frankie Laine
"RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER"

STATE

• OPEN 6:45 P. M. •

Starts Today!

First Salem Showing!
(First Run Prices)

Double Thrills!

1. With Women He Was
Boxing and Women Don't Mix

BREAKDOWN

Ann Richards
William Bishop
Sheldon Leonard

2. The Shocking Story Behind the Traffic in Narcotics

"CAIRO ROAD"

- W -
Lawrence Harvey
Eric Portman

Masons to Attend Portland Pageant

A number of Salem area Masons are expected to be in Portland tonight for a program observing the 200th anniversary of George Washington's taking the first degree of Freemasonry.

Michigan Cons Stage 3rd Riot, Order Restored

JACKSON, MICH. (AP) — Shotgun-firing guards Tuesday night broke up the third major riot this year at Southern Michigan prison, the world's largest walled penitentiary.

The area meeting, open to the public, will be in the Civic Auditorium, with a four-act drama depicting events concerning the constitutional convention.

More than 2,000 convicts, some wielding butcher knives and clubs, joined in the wild melee that lasted two hours before it was quelled. Even then the situation was described as "so tense, anything could happen."

Despite 20 shotgun and sub-machine gun blasts into the air, no one was shot, and no guards were grabbed as hostages as they were in a bloody and costly mutiny in April and a less violent one in July.

One convict suffered a scalp wound, apparently from a flying plate or other missile, as Tuesday night's riot flared up in the prison dining hall and spread into the yards and cellblocks.

One convict was killed, several wounded and one million dollars damage done in the April rioting. Damage was confined to two cellblocks in July.

The same cry that set off general rioting in April, triggered Tuesday night's in the mess hall. "There's salt in the coffee," someone yelled, then bedlam broke loose.

Tables were overturned, so were spaghetti pots from which the prison's 5,000 to 6,000 inmates were to be fed. Plates and other missiles flew through the air.

Authorities confirmed there has been complaints about the food for several days and that spaghetti is not a popular dish with the inmates.

Convicts broke into the kitchen, grabbing knives and other weapons, then raced to cellblocks 1 and 2, releasing inmates there who poured into the yards.

Assistant Deputy Warden Charles Cahill, grabbing a machine gun, led eight shotgun-armed guards into the yards and followed a prearranged plan of driving everyone from vital installations, the kitchen and dining hall, then the power plant, the prison industries and the laundry.

Warden William H. Bannan, who raced back from a deer hunt upstate, declared "If we hadn't had the other riots this would be just another incident."

State Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks also rushed here and ordered, after the riot, that all convicts be fed. Armed State troopers ringed the dining hall as the inmates were fed, 400 to 500 at a time.

Instead of spaghetti, they got beef and stew.

Cahill expressed the opinion that the riot "definitely" stemmed from an escape plot, but said that no one got out of the high-walled prison.

Rep. Francis Backs River Basin Compact

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An Oregon legislator told the Western regional conference of the Council of State governments Tuesday that the Columbia River basin compact could be used to combat "the trend of federalization in new fields of government."

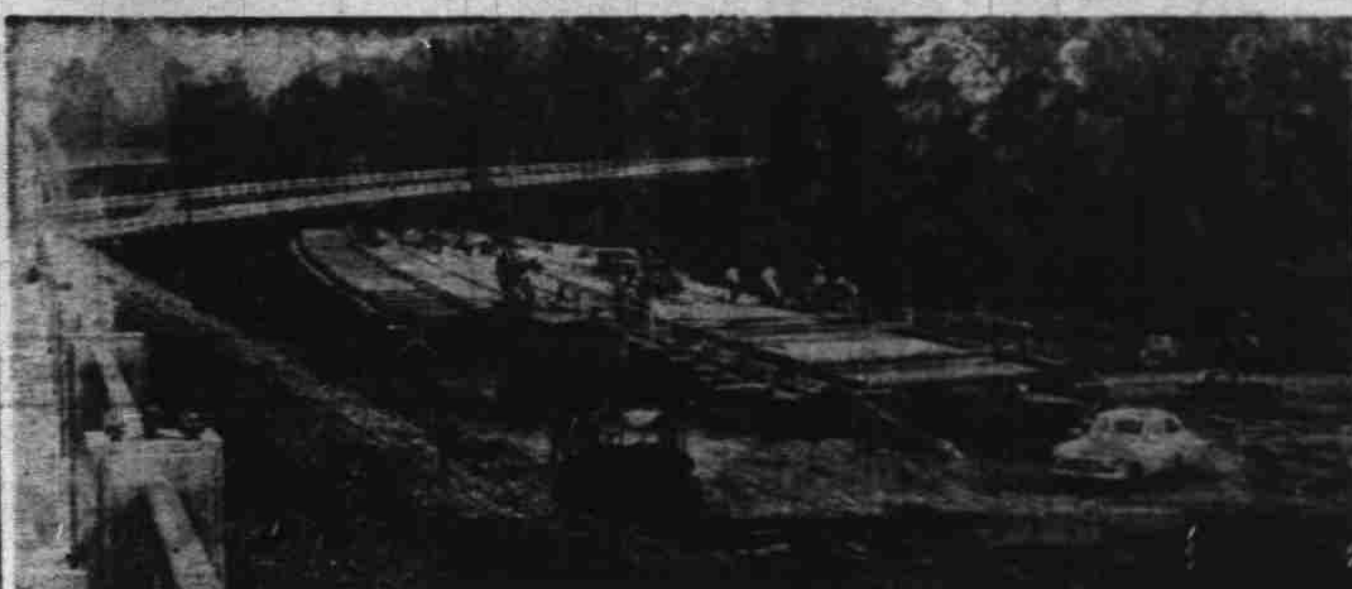
State Rep. Carl Francis of Dayton, Ore., said the problem of the federal government's status in such a compact is "serious" and reaching a solution will be "difficult." His remarks were made in a report to the conference on progress of the compact committees.

However, he said the compact could be an instrument for promoting states' rights.

Another problem confronting the compact states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, Francis said, is a "need for more active participation in the writing of this compact by persons on a legislative level."

Most of the states have been represented by engineers who are capable in their fields, he told delegates, but "eventually the compact, when drawn, will have to be accepted by the state legis-

Concrete Poured at New Bridge Approach



Concrete has been poured for one section of the new west approach to the Center Street bridge, as pictured above from West Salem. The work is being done by Nat McGonigall, Portland contractor. This Willamette River bridge will carry eastbound traffic from the relocated highway along the riverfront when the highway, the Center Street bridge new approaches and the Marion Street bridge are all completed and in operation.

Open House at Newest Salem Public School

Salem's newest elementary school, Hoover School on D Street just outside the east city limits, was opened to the public Tuesday night during an open house.

Several hundred parents—plus at least that many children—wandered through flower-decorated halls and rooms, talked to teachers and wire given information on the new school which opened last September.

Perhaps the greatest difference between the newly built Hoover School and that "little red schoolhouse" is in the color of the rooms. Each one is a different color. There are pink, blue, green and yellow among others—though school officials admit it will be a few years before it comes to red, black or purple.

Another innovation is in the acoustic tile ceilings. They are white and punctured with holes. The idea behind them is that some sound, instead of bouncing off the ceiling in the old-fashioned manner, will instead be absorbed in the holes.

The tiles are white because they must reflect the indirect lighting which is used in this new school. "Concentric ring fixtures" is the term used for the metal rings set over a metal bowl which throws light on the white ceiling which in turn is supposed to throw it down where it will do the most good.

Windows are no longer windows in the newer schools. They are now made of glass brick and leave only enough pane for the insider to know there's an outside without thinking about it any farther. This also gives a softer light to the room.

Something new has been added in the way of a "multi-purpose room." This is a combination auditorium, gym and dining room, with a stage at one end and a kitchen at the other. Portable tables with attached benches are available at lunch time and removable at gym time.

This school is Salem's most recently built. It is made from the same plan as Lincoln and Washington, erected in 1949.

Lana Clears Divorce Path

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An attorney representing Lana Turner said Tuesday the actress and her estranged husband, millionaire Henry J. (Bob) Topping, have signed a property agreement.

The lawyer, Neil S. McCarthy, said he could not divulge terms of the settlement.

The settlement would appear to clear the way for Miss Turner's divorce from the heir to a tin plate fortune. She established residence for a Nevada divorce last summer but said she would not get a decree until a property settlement had been reached.

latures" and participation by legislators may forestall future delays. As a result of his report, the conference adopted a resolution urging the legislatures of the compact states to arrange for participation of legislative members in the negotiations.

NEW YORK DRAMA



"GLAD TIDINGS"

Will be presented Nov. 24 in the Salem High Auditorium. This is one play of the series presented by Civic Drama Festival.

Tickets Are on Sale at Steven's Jewelers
\$5.00 Reserved - \$3.00 Unreserved for the Entire Series

Slaying, Suicide In Portland Laid to Domestic Trouble

PORTLAND (AP)—Police reported Tuesday that a Portland man shot his wife to death and then killed himself because of domestic trouble.

Chalmer M. Frieze, 46, telephoned police to come to his house. They found the body of his wife, who had been shot three times. The body of Frieze, a gun beside it, was found nearby.

Jail Prisoner Escapes After Pen Sentence

GRANTS PASS (AP)—A handcuffed prisoner, sentenced a few minutes earlier to three years in the state penitentiary, escaped here Tuesday night.

The prisoner, Donald Mark Morris, 29, had pleaded guilty to burglary and automobile theft. After Morris was sentenced, Sheriff's Deputy Ed Dalley handcuffed him and started to take him back to the county jail which is across an alley from the Court House.

Morris, who was without money and lightly clad in pants and a red shirt, broke away as soon as he and Dalley reached the alley.

Dalley attempted to chase him, but Morris got away.

City and state police and sheriff's deputies began a search immediately.

Morris, who gave his home as Foster, Ore., had been given two three-year sentences on each of the convictions. The sentences were to run concurrently.

He was accused of breaking into a used car lot office here and stealing the key for a car which he drove away in.

Morris had been arrested on another car theft charge earlier this month but was released.

Sheriff Lloyd Lewis is in charge of the search.

CASTELLANI VICTOR

BROOKLYN (AP)—Rocky Castellani, 155½, of Luzerne, Pa., moved too fast and hit too hard for Vic Cardelli, 153, of Hartford and scored a unanimous decision over the Connecticut fighter in the 10-round main bout Monday night at Eastern Parkway Arena.

RING FIGURE DIES

CHICAGO (AP)—Nate Lewis, tabbed as boxing's "bald eagle,"



Truman, Ike Conference Less Chilly Than Expected

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Well, it wasn't exactly old home week—but then no blood got spilled on the floor.

The President and the general managed a pair of broad smiles for the man with the camera. And, summing it up, Tuesday's meeting between President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower was perhaps less chilly than you might have expected.

That's the impression among those who got a peek at Harry S. Truman and his soon-to-be successor as they talked man to man and later listened to some top Truman advisers do the talking, in a White House churning with rumors.

This much can be separated from the chaff of hearsay and supposition:

For the most part, Truman did the talking and Eisenhower the listening — except that the general made it plainer than ever he wants no part of any responsibility for anything the present administration may do about anything, Period.

And, on personal grounds, the rift that shattered a once-warm friendship during the recent presidential campaign is far from healed.

Truman still warmly recalls Eisenhower's campaign blasts at his administration, especially on the Korean issue. Eisenhower just as warmly recalls Truman's repeated assertions that the general is not qualified for the presidency.

The joint statement they finally issued gave evidence that both men are avoiding any public show of these lingering resentments — but even that document nowhere contained the word "unity" and nowhere reflected any personal warmth.

Truman never was visible to reporters during Eisenhower's short visit to the White House. Eisenhower was seen by everybody on the way in and again on the way out.

Both times, his expression ranged somewhere between grim and harassed — an understandable state of mind for a five-star general hemmed in by a pressing crowd that almost swept him off his feet.

In chatting with members of Truman's staff, Eisenhower was courteous but gave few signs of the buoyant charm he displayed on visits to the White House in the days before he had a four-year lease on the place.

With newsmen, the President-elect was crisp and firm.

PORTLAND (AP)—Clair Brown of Salem Navigation Co. is the new president of the Oregon Motor Transport Association.

Other officers elected at the organization's annual convention at Gearhart last week end: Wilfred Jessy, Bend, vice president; Earl Sweet, Tillamook, treasurer.

W. A. Scott, Portland, was named president of the Oregon Petroleum Carriers Conference, and Gus Wetman, Spokane, president of the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau.

Navy Jets Down MIG's Near U.S. Warships

TOKYO (AP)—The Navy said Wednesday three U. S. Navy jets shot down two Communist MIG-15 jets and left a third spurning smoke Tuesday in a rare dogfight over the sea of Japan about 100 miles from Vladivostok and only a few seconds flying time from U. S. Task Force 77.

The damaged MIG headed north, where North Korea, Manchuria and Soviet Siberia merge, the Navy said.

One Navy plane was hit, but the pilot landed safely on the deck of the carrier USS Oriskany.

The Navy announcement placed the action off the extreme northeastern corner of Korea, south of the Siberian-Korean border town of Kangyue.

The fight took place only 35 miles from the fleet force.

The speedy Red jet fighters rarely leave the confines of "MIG Alley," pilots' name for a section of Northwestern Korea stretching south from the big MIG base at Antung, in attack-free Manchuria.

There were four MIGs in the Tuesday fight.

If they came from Antung, the MIGs had to fly some 600 miles for the battle, a far greater distance than from Antung to Seoul and back.

This suggested that the Communists either have boosted the range of their jet fighters or have opened an air base closer to Korea's East Coast.

by Damon Runyon, died Tuesday at 72 after an illness that had him bedridden for five years.

LONESOME?
WHY NOT
DANCE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
CRYSTAL GARDENS
Old Time and Modern Music by Pop Edwards
A Good Time Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Woodburn City Council Greet New Members

WOODBURN—Two officials beginning their fourth terms in Woodburn city government oriented three freshmen members Tuesday night at the new City Council's first meeting. Only official business was appointment of committees. Appointive officers are due to be named Dec. 2.

Mayor Elmer Mattson presided, and Jess Fikan was re-elected president.

The new councilmen, elected Nov. 4, are N. F. Tyler from the east side, Dr. James E. Deagen and James J. Anderson of the west side.

Committees will include, streets, Anderson and Tyler; water, Tyler and Deagen; ordinances, Tyler and Anderson; property, Deagen and Tyler; finance, Fikan and Anderson; fire, Deagen and Fikan; sewer, Fikan and Deagen.

TROOPSHIP DUE

SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy transport Marine Adair is due in Seattle from the Far East Friday morning with 1,810 Army troops.

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It's the
MUSIC
of
JIMMIE WHETMORE
and his orchestra!

At The Dance
in
MT. ANGEL
Thurs., Nov. 20th
9 to 12
Sponsored by the Sodality

taste that
fragrance!

Yes, you can actually taste the fragrance of coffee in every cup of Nob Hill... taste it as well as smell it. Some of that elusive, heavenly aroma has been captured and made part of the flavor itself... an "aromatic flavor." You'll find Nob Hill at the Coffee Mill at Safeway, where the flip of a switch grinds it fresh for you. That's why the "aromatic flavor" of Nob Hill is so satisfying. You'll never know till you try it.

The coffee with
Aromatic Flavor
The coffee that "tastes as good as it smells"

...at **SAFEMAY**