# Council to Keep Eye **On Building Permits**

building permits in Salem are been made Salem General Hostrying to "jump the gun" in anpital relative to the new buildticipation of changes to be ing now being erected made in revision of the zoning Referred to city to made in revision of the zoning code that an ordinance was enacted by the city council Monday night to put a curb on them.

The ordinance witch was a letter from Postmaster Albert Gragg calling attention to a dangerous condition along blocks 2600 and 2700 of Port-

The ordinance, which was introduced, and then put on second and third readings and final passage on motion of Alderman Tom Armstrong, provides that the council approve building permits in certain stream of the traffic safety council that parking be restricted at all times to the north side of D building permits in certain stream between Summer and building permits in certain

cases. Ordinarily Ordinarily permits are granted by the building department of the city engineer's office without other approval, the department simply check-ing carefully into compliance with building regulations Buildings in the Capitol zone, however, do have council ap-

Among routine matters the council gave the city engineer and the city manager power to act on an application from the Capital Baptist church for per-Capital Baptist church for permission to connect to a city sanitary sewer. The engineer had recommended against it because it requires an extension of 900 feet, partially outside the city limits, but an amendment in the plan has since been made.

from the budget committee the council instructed City Attorney Kowitz to prepare a resolution of pappointment of an interim committee to study salaries and classification of positions of city employes.

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Under a recent amendment to the city charter whereby the city can improve a street regardless of petition from a majority of the property if hazard or convenience makes it necessary, the city will go ahead with the improvement of Taff with the improvement of Taft street between Madison and the north terminus of Taft. All property owners on the east side of the street petitioned for it, but Salem Linen Mills, on the the other side would not get committee has decided the the the other side, would not join in the petition, which gave the petition only 30.62 per cent of the assessable area. The council instructed City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz to proceed toward the improvement. Referred to the traffic sefecty council was a petition to change the stop signs at Trade and 21st streets. Traffic is now stopped on 21st before enter-

stopped on 21st before entering Trade. The petitioners want that reversed.

African Terrorists Kill 6 in 2 Attacks

To the city manager was re-

street between Summer and Capitol.

Approved were recommen-dations for new crosswalks on the north side of Madison at Capitol; at the south line of Lana avenue at Capitol; at the north side of Donald Way and Capitol; and on motion of Al-derman David O'Hara the north side of Highway avenue was included. Also it was or-

since been made.

Referred to the city manager was a request from Consolidated Supply company for permission to build a loading dock on city property to facilitate rail car loading at the company's property at Front and Shipping streets.

A request from W. F. and Gladys Campbell for a setback curb fronting property at 1429 Trade street was referred to the planning and zoning commission.

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Contract negotiations were recessed indefinitely late yesterday, climaxing a deadlock that had existed in talks for more than a week.

The company stored in the improvement of consideration to an early signing of a contract between CIO woodworkers and Weyerhaeuser Timber company were dim today.

Contract negotiations Recess

Wegotiation and The improvement of the improvement of two development of the improvement A resolution for the im

postponement, since the budget committee has decided the budget can be balanced without them.

Albany—A fine of \$500 levied against Willard Andrew Mathews at Lebanon for hauling unbranded loss between the budget loss betwe

## Kill 6 in 2 Attacks

ferred a petition from five Nairobi, Kenya, @# — Mau business firms on East State Mau terrorists last night killnear 25th requesting two-hour ed two native policemen in-parking signs on both sides of side this capital city and, in State between 23rd and 25th.

The capital city and, in another bold raid, attacked a The council granted a re-quest from Salem Memorial ing four white soldiers. The Hospital for waiver of the attack inside Nairobi was car-city's fee for processing plans ried out by 12 of the Mau for the hospital's new \$300,000 Mau.

> areas it wasn't intended originally to be exclusively a rur-

al movement. Also he said the 4-H does not attempt to sell

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## 4-H on Defensive Before Session of City Council

Four-H clubs as a city- for support of the 4-H clubs.

sponsored and financially supported movement were on the other city does. He said that defensive before the city coun-cil Monday night. while 85 or 90 per cent of the 4-H activity is in the rural

cil Monday night.

And their representatives
were reminded that some members of the city budget com-mittee, which also is on the defensive against a baffling econ-omic situation, think 4-H clubs that it came to Salem by invishould not be supported by di-rect appropriation from city For

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pointed questions were \$2540, the same amount as appropriated last year.

asked.

It wasn't before the council
That will be the for a decision. That will be the budget committee's job. It came up on a request from the Salem 4-H advisory council asking time for a hearing, which was granted; and also on a letter from Burton S. Hutton, state 4-H club leader.

Among those representing the 4-H clubs were G. F. (Ted) Chambers, spokesman for the group, Hutton, James Bishop, 4-H director in Salem, E. Burr Miller, Gene Vandeneynde and

Alderman Dan Fry, who is chairman of the budget committee, asked Chambers, in view of the "many, many other" very necessary activities the city has to appropriate money for, how he would jus-tify an appropriation for the

Among other things Chambers stressed "saving youth."
"Well then," pursued Fry,
"why shouldn't we be called upon to appropriate money for the FFA, the YMCA, the YWCA and the Salvation Army?"

The argument that followed brought out the defense that some of the agenies mentioned by Fry are supported by the

Community Chest.
Alderman Chester I. Chase asked if any other city in Ore-gon appropriates city money

Televising of the boys and girls fishing derby in Mill Creek Saturday, April 18, and other events connected with it was a probability today, according to G. Ira Moore, assistant to the man-ager of the Chamber of

Derby to Be

**Televised** 

Meore informed Willard Taylor, who is one of the leaders in the fishing derby event, that he had a letter from John F. Ewing, who represents Normandy Pro-ductions, Inc., of Los An-geles, indicating he intended to be here to take television shots of the event.

Ewing wants to be here vednesday of this week to get a television shot also of the planting of fish in the stream from the Roaring River hatchery, and also expects to be here Saturday, April 25 to televise the award of prizes won by the boys and girls in the derby. Ewing is not a stranger to

Salem. Several months ago he took televisions of wild ducks in Mill Creek and informs Moore the pictures are about to be released.

# Weyerhaeuser, CIO

#### **Heavy Penalties for Traffic Violations**

ing unbranded logs highlighted Lina county district court proceedings, but a fine of \$100 levied against Jack Lee Oster, Salem, for ignoring a stop sign was the more severe, since Os ter had to pay all of his fine while \$495 of Mathews' penalty was suspended.

Oster paid an additional \$5 for using a suspended driver's license and Mathews was as-sessed another \$5 for failing to halt at a railroad crossing.

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## Boys and Girls Oregon Chest Wednesday

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Several National Chest people are to be here for the event, stopping en route to the National convention in Riverside, Calif.

Riverside, Calif.

In the group will be Clarence C. Moore, director of campaign and finance; Reg. Kenney, associate director, labor participation, AFL; Eli Fox, public relations director, United Defense Fund; James S. Mitchell, associate director, USO: Lawrence Johnson, west-USO; Lawrence Johnson, west-ern regional director, USO, San Francisco; and Paul Elliot, labor participation, AFL, Seattle.

Registration of the group starts at 9 o'clock in the morning and C. C Moore is slated for an address at 9:30 a.m.

Morning workshops start at 10:30 and include United fund organization and operation; Community Chest plans and procedures; labor-management plan—Chest and United Funds campaigns; budgeting, public relations and year round pub-

Speakers at the luncheon will be C. C. Moore, Dr. John The bird of paradise is James, Paul Elliot, Eli Fox, cousin of the crow.

James S. Mitchell and Law-

James S. Mitchell and Lawrence Johnson.
Workshops will be held in
the afternoon, also, starting
at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 there
will be a general session with
15-minute addresses by representatives from United Fund
campaign from Portland, Bend
and Coos Bay.
Following the institute the
Oregon Chest will hold its annual meeting. This is set for
6:30 p.m.

#### Lawrence, Robbins' **Cow Completes Test**

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### Pilots to Begin 2-Week Cruise

Eleven pilots and five en listed men from the organized Naval Air Resrves squadron AAU 892, which trains at the Salem Naval Air Facility, will start a two-week cruise here Monday, April 20.

Part of the cruise will be spent at the Naval Air Reserve training unit Seattle, and the remainder of the time at the Salem installation.

Commander of the squadron is Cmdr. Clifford C. Burke of Portland. Other pilots who will be here for training in-clude Lt. Lloyd A. Griffith, Lt. (j.g.) Leighton C. Fairham and Ens. Donald B. Bowers,

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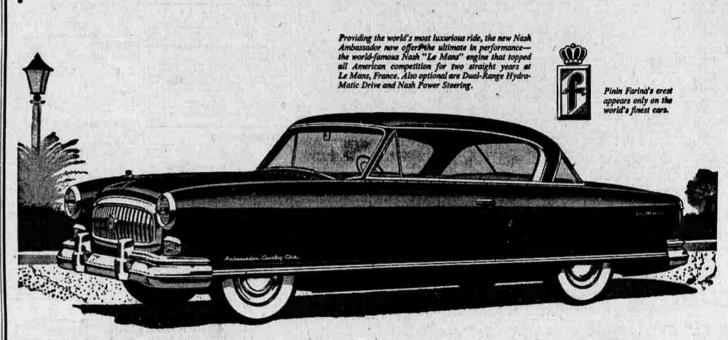
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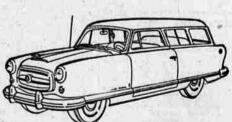
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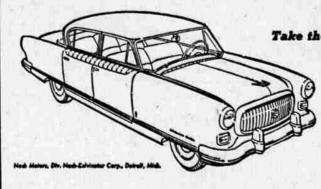
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