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Category:Dota Category:Teamfight Tactics Category:Video game genresSALT LAKE CITY — As the state decides whether to adopt new rules for construction projects in Utah, the Utah Construction and Mining Association says if the current trend continues, the state will have little to no growth in new building permits for another five years. The state has allowed temporary increases in construction permits for certain types of projects, such as the red-light-light version of the three-legged bike known as a Segway, as well as the 3-D versions of burritos and cinnamon buns. But the construction industry association says that over the last two years, the Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing has also allowed a huge number of general construction permits to increase for building projects that have no immediate business purpose. This most recent trend led to the construction industry association releasing a report Tuesday on the growth of construction permits and their temporary status. The industry association notes that since January 2015, a total of 4,856 new permits have been issued for projects with no real business purpose, many of which are expected to be temporary. The permits are used for projects ranging from additions to trailers to fridges to Silly Putty. A spokesman for the association said the construction industry is concerned about how it might be affected if a large number of those temporary permits are converted to permanent permits in the next five years. "With the lack of business use for these construction projects, the construction industry is seeing a sharp decline in the number of new building permits issued in the last two years," spokesman Eric Henriksen said in an email. "This year, construction activity is expected to slow down significantly and the construction industry is forecasting a contraction of up to 15 percent in the number of new building permits issued in 2017," he said. The construction industry association is in the middle of a legislative battle over what should happen to the large number of permits it says are temporary. The Utah Legislature is currently deciding whether to approve an omnibus bill that would permanently allow permits to increase for some projects, or to go back to the traditional system in which construction permits for certain types of projects can increase for one-year periods. The Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing declined to comment on the association's report. Utah lawmakers passed the omnibus bill in March 2016, but it has languished in the legislature ever since, with 2d92ce491b