

Planners Advise New Street Naming System
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S.W.; and north of Cass and west of Jackson as N.W. These quadrant designations would prefix all street names in house address, such as "250 N.W. Stephens St."

3. All thoroughfares would be designated as follows: North and south through or continuous ways would be called streets, and short or discontinuous ways would be called places; east and west through streets would be called avenues, and the short or discontinuous ways would be known as courts; diagonal through streets would be boulevards, and short diagonal streets would be called ways; winding through streets would be known as drives and discontinuous ways known as lanes.

Streets in general alignment, although not opened through or with minor offsets would have the same name.

4. The system to be followed in naming streets would be as follows: a. Avenues (1) those north of Cass St. to be in alphabetical order, the first series being names of one syllable, followed by names of two syllables, etc. (2) those south of Cass St. to be named for the states in alphabetical order.

b. Streets (1) east of Jackson to be named for pioneer officials of Oregon history in alphabetical order (2) west of Jackson street to be named for the cities, also in alphabetical order.

A limited number of present names would be retained; including, Cass St. to become Cass Ave., Jackson St. to remain, Rose St. to remain, and Stephens St. to remain, and possibly one or two others.

To Minimize Confusion

All other streets would be re-named and the present names not reused. This would be necessary, the committee feels, in order that the confusion during the readjustment period be held to a minimum, and that after the new names have become generally accepted and familiar, mail for those occasional obsolete addresses would not be delivered to the wrong addresses.

An examination of the map of Roseburg and the topography of the vicinity will reveal why a direct numerical or alphabetical system of street designations is impractical, according to the committee. This condition is further complicated by the lack of order or system of the present streets.

The system outlined would permit two streets having similar relation to the base of names but not the same street to be designated by name of similar characteristic; thus: an avenue on the west side would be called N.W. John Avenue and one in the east part of the town in a similar relation to Cass St., but

which could not properly be designated as N.E. John Ave., could be designated as N.E. Jane Ave. A number of similar situations will be evident from an examination of the city map, Irving reports.

The quadrant division lines between S.E. and S.W. would follow the river after the intersection of the extension of Jackson St. with the highway at the rock point south of town. The division line between S.W. and N.W. would follow the summit of the Mt. Nebo ridge on crossing the river west of town.

The committee requests that a city constructive suggestions, criticism or help be made in writing and addressed to the committee on street renaming in care of the city recorder's office. The individual members of the committee should not be contacted.

Senate OKs Plan For Presidential Elections
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two-thirds of its electoral vote as well.

At present, the candidate getting the most popular votes generally gets all the electoral votes in a state.

Amendment Accepted

Before adopting Lodge's proposal yesterday, the Senate approved an amendment offered by Senator Democratic leader Lucas (Ill.).

It would require that a winning presidential candidate get at least 40 per cent—or a total of 212.4—of all of the nation's 531 electoral votes.

Each state now has an electoral vote equal to the total of its U. S. senators and representatives. That would not be changed by the Lodge amendment.

If no candidate got 40 per cent of the states' electoral votes, then under the Lucas provision, the 531 members of the Senate and House, voting as individuals, would elect the president from the two highest candidates by a majority vote.

As originally introduced, the Lodge amendment would have eliminated any possibility of a presidential election being left up to Congress.

The Constitution now provides that if any presidential candidate fails to get a majority—currently 268 of the 531 electoral votes—the House—with each state getting one vote—shall name a president. The Senate would elect a vice president in the same manner.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), Senate GOP policy leader, opposed the proposed change. He told the Senate prior to the balloting that the proposed amendment would give "a tremendously disproportionate weight" to one-party states in presidential elections.

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Recreational Projects List 5 Douglas Areas
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quate for launching small boats, the committee recommends that: 1. The county immediately ascertain title affecting land between Winchester Bay townsite and the deepwater channel, and that if any such land, other than that bearing improvements, is found in private ownership, that it be acquired by the county.

2. That the county prepare an order, dedicating to the public for recreational purposes all land between Winchester Bay townsite and the deepwater channel, together with all accretions thereto, either of natural or artificial origin.

3. That the county negotiate with the Port of Umpqua commission for improvements to recreational facilities, particularly as to the matter of additional parking space for motor vehicles, and that study be given the possibility of building parking space with material dredged from the bay while constructing channels and basins.

4. That the county cooperate with the Port of Umpqua commission in development work, and that up to \$5,000 be expended from the land acquisition fund as needed for this purpose.

Other Recommendations

Since Bunch's bar and the Cow creek bar are widely used by sports anglers, the committee's report points out, it is desirable that immediate steps be taken to acquire parking space and access roads. The state highway department owns certain gravel rights at both bars, but at present must enter over private land. The recommendation is that the cost be borne by the state highway, acquisition and county road funds.

In the acquisition of river frontage at Cleveland rapids on the Umpqua river, the county, in the committee's opinion, should purchase road rights-of-way to connect the two existing roads in the lower Garden Valley settlement, and, in such purchase, should obtain all lands between the road and the river. The road should be placed above the high-water mark, which would make available a large tract for recreational purposes and parking, in addition to existing water front facilities, states the report. Cost is recommended shared by the road and acquisition funds.

The committee is conducting further investigation into the acquisition of the Boye property between Scottsburg and Reedsport. It is recommending that, if possible, the land be obtained by the state of Oregon for park purposes, with the county offering whatever aid is necessary.

The Drain site recommended for purchase is a tract adjoining the north by the North Douglas Living War Memorial and on the south by the Bonneville substation. This parcel contains approx-

The Weather

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imately 2 1/2 acres, owned by Anna Drain. The site, the report says, is admirably suited for picnic and recreational use and is needed to provide such facilities for local people and visitors.

The county budget committee last spring set up a \$10,000 fund for purchase of lands for recreational use. The Conservation council is recommending that this year \$30,000 be budgeted, and titled the Douglas County Public Parks fund.

The committee recommends that with the \$30,000 the county employ, full or part time a person to head the county public parks department, who shall be instructed to perform the duties connected with acquisition, improvement, maintenance and supervision of recreational lands.

Choral Society Wants Members

A special invitation has been issued all persons of this area who enjoy singing in choral groups to become members of the Roseburg Choral society.

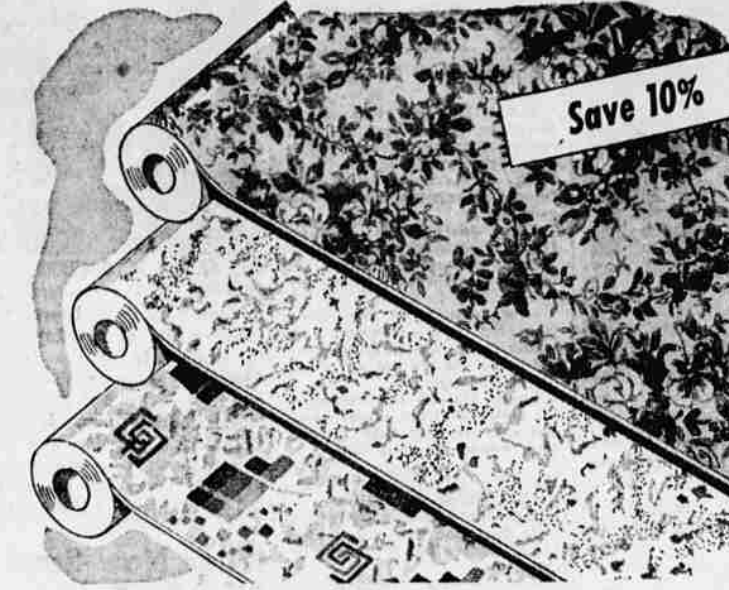
Roy Barnhart, president of the organization, said the society will attempt to increase its membership by one-half for the coming spring concert. At present, there are 50 local persons in the singing group.

Barnhart urged prospective members to report at the next rehearsal, Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the junior high school music room. He said it is necessary to bring the membership up to its newly-established strength so the music committee will know how much music to order.

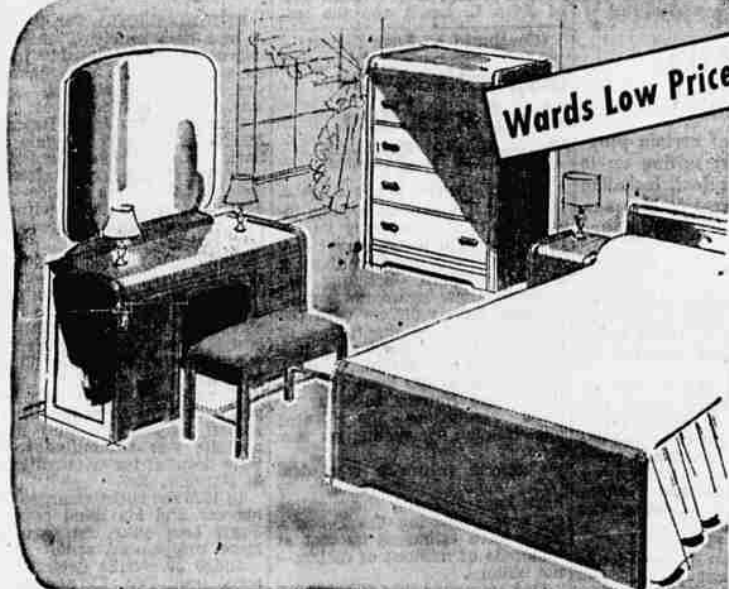
Preliminary plans, announced last Monday by Director Charles A. Ricketts, include several out-of-town concerts early in the spring, climaxed by the home concert in Roseburg. This will mark the first time the choral group has sung outside the city since the singers organized a year ago. Ricketts urged present members to attend all rehearsals in the future and also stressed the value of constant attendance for new members.

Program for the spring concert will be varied and include Negro spirituals, novelty numbers, selections from Cole Porter's "Roberta," religious numbers and specialty numbers.

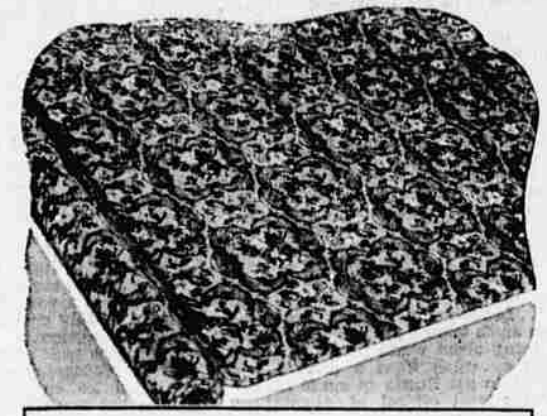
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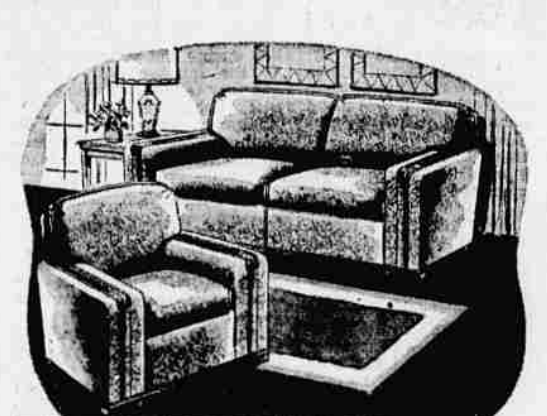
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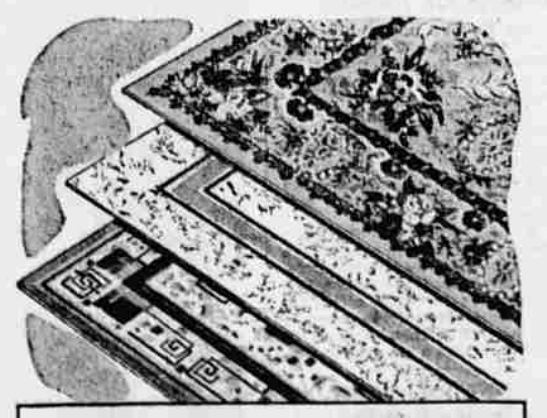
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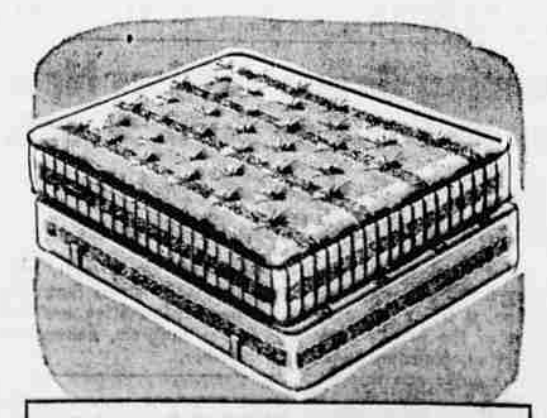
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