

State Architect Plan Need Becoming More Apparent As New Structures Are Built

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SALEM (AP) — Now that Oregon has spent almost 20 million dollars for new buildings at state institutions since the end of World War II, the people can be proud of the way in which they are taking care of state wards.

But the hodge-podge of architecture at the institutions is causing an increasing demand that the

state have an architect. Supporters of the state architect also point out it would go a long way toward preventing disputes between the State Emergency Board and the State Board of Control. These arguments relate to cost estimates, which would be prepared by the state architect.

The new buildings at the institutions are beautiful, but since they are built by different architects, they look different. There isn't any master plan.

The Legislature appropriates the money for them, and tells the Board of Control to build the new structures. The board chooses an architect and calls for bids. In these days, these bids often are bigger than the amount of money available, so the Board of Control has to ask the Emergency Board for more money. The Emergency Board gets sore about it, and blames the Board of Control.

Members of the Emergency Board, the Board of Control and many architects think that a state-employed architect would avoid all this trouble.

I asked William A. Williams and

John G. Groom, Salem architects who have done lots of work for the state and who know the institutions inside and out, to give their views. These ideas are strikingly similar to those of the state officials responsible for the buildings.

"The primary duties of a state architect," Williams and Groom



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"would be the preparation and maintenance of a master plan for each institution, development of a program for each new unit as the need arose, and to establish an accurate cost estimate to present to the Legislature along with a firm program.

"He would suggest to the project architect the manner by which any new unit could conform to existing and projected overall design schemes.

"While builders have to keep abreast of building progress, it still would be possible to have a continuity of design and use of harmonizing materials through a master plan."

Williams and Groom say that the state architect should not engage in his own practice, and that he shouldn't draw any plans. He would be appointed by the Board of Control from a list provided by the American Institute of Architects.

"The state architect," Williams and Groom continued, "would work with each institution administrator to establish the needs of the institution. He would prepare estimated costs, giving the Legislature a complete study of the proposed new building and its place in the master program."

This information would be a boon to the Legislature which now has to make its appropriations for buildings with very few facts.

The state architect also could advise on construction of state office buildings. Here, however, need isn't so great, because the Capitol Planning Commission makes sure that a uniform plan is followed.

The State Emergency Board, at a meeting a few months ago, decided to confer with architects on the desirability of having a state architect, but this wasn't followed up.

While most architects seem to favor the idea, many of them appear to have a fear that the state architect would take over part of their work by drawing plans. The state officials promise that would not happen.

Groom says that California adopted the state architect plan, and that it grew into a big bureau with more than 100 architects who drew all the plans. That cut a lot of private architects out of their bread and butter.

While 23 millions of dollars have been spent on new buildings at the state hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals, boys and girls training schools, the schools for the blind and deaf, Fairview home for feeble minded persons, and the penitentiary, a lot more will be spent in the next few years. The job is an

endless one. For instance, the state hospital, suffering from the worst overcrowding in its history, is getting a new 670-bed building. When it's

finished in two years, the overcrowding will be as bad as ever. So, when the next 20 million is spent, maybe a state architect will supervise it.

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Between 500 and 650 people spent Tuesday night in homes of more lucky residents. Between 750 and 1,000 persons were evacuated as the crest of a 16-foot flood down normally dry Spring River hit Monday night.

Those who could, returned to their damaged homes Tuesday.

Similar activities were in progress at Lovington, 75 miles to the southeast of Roswell near the New Mexico-Texas line. A flash flood rising out of a 3.5 inch rain Monday night pushed water into an estimated 1,000 homes there.

Lovington residents were still boiling water for drinking Wednesday and efforts to clean up the mud in both homes and business offices were being pushed as the waters subsided.

Roswell Mayor Bert Ballard estimated damage at more than one million dollars to homes, cars that were swept away by the flash flood, and streets and bridges.

The Red Cross estimated early Wednesday that it would take at least 30 days to clear rehabilitation applications in the flood area.

The flood, from an area beginning about six miles west of here, in what the Weather Bureau called a "weather crashdown," spread about two blocks on either side of the wash. The rampaging 16-foot deep current swept one home from its foundation to crush it to kindling against a concrete bridge about a block downstream.

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