

REPORT LOOMS ON POLICY FOR STATE CAPITOL

Different Site in Salem is Known to Be Considered by Planning Board

Legislator Issue is Solved for Most Part; Martin Praised for Acts

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Although raising of the old capitol walls has not yet begun, a preliminary report from a sub-committee of the state planning board regarding a new statehouse—its location, architecture and tentative cost—is to be forthcoming within the next few days.

Aside from the unanimous agreement of the planning group that the old walls must come down, there is no exact information for the public on the report of the special committee. Several members of the board favor a new site for the capitol building in Salem—one where more acreage will permit expansion in the years ahead. The A. N. Bush property in south Salem has been considered by several of the board members and the administration's social security program and Oregon can then be informed what specific outlays this state will be called upon to make in order to match the appropriations the federal government will make available.

Wants Definite Plan Before Proceeding
The governor also wants a specific, detailed report on the new state house to submit to the legislature before calling that body here. Negotiations have been carried on quietly for several weeks between Washington and the statehouse to see what percentage of the cost of the new building the federal government may assume.

In unofficial conversations here, one member of the planning board said he thought the legislature should entrust the matter of erecting the capitol to a commission, limiting that body only in the amount of money to be expended, in the location of the structure and in the general type of architecture used.

The attorney-general's office has nearly completed its task of determining who is a legislator under the provisions of the Oregon constitution. The decision on Senator Corbett makes plain that only such offices as are clearly a part of the state's administrative machinery—not district courts or city jobs—are to be considered of the type which will disqualify their incumbents for legislative seats.

One time point must yet be ruled upon: If a legislator is seated while he is holding a state administrative job, does that fact automatically remove him from the office he was occupying prior to accepting a legislative post? Senator Walter Fisher of Douglas county has raised this question, asserting that he was automatically removed from the state veterans' commission when he became senator.

Houses May Judge Only 'Eligible' Men
The reasoning of the attorney-general's office is expected to follow in this: The legislature can judge the qualifications of its members, under the Oregon constitution. (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

CARNIVAL AWARDS GIVEN, MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH, May 25.—(Special)—The largest crowd which has ever turned out to witness an outdoor affair here today attended the general good-will carnival sponsored by the local chamber of commerce.

Prizes for the best floats of the general parade were taken by the following:
First, Elkins Woman's club; second, Monmouth grange; third, American Legion.

The pet parade winners follow: First and second grade division, first, Leta Mae Hamar, with pet lamb; second, Bobby De Lappe, rabbits; third and fourth grades, Bunny Smith, first, with fox terrier in cart; second, Berrel Fox with dog wearing spectacles, reading bible; fifth grade, Ila Switzer, first, wagon of chickens and cat; second, Leland Linderman, trained chicken on stick; seventh and eighth grades, Dale Muhlman, pony. Helen Fox won the grand prize of the pet parade, leading a six-week old colt.

Furniture Workers to Return to Jobs When Materials Available

Counter-Proposal Setting 50-Cent Wage for 1936 Accepted; Barrel Makers Will Operate; Stimson Area Quiet

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—Union furniture workers tonight voted overwhelmingly to accept alternate wage proposals submitted by two furniture factories here and previously rejected by the workers.

The workers asked establishment of a 50-cent an hour wage minimum by June 1, but

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic
Tacoma, Wash.—Parents of George Weyerhaeuser, heir to lumber fortune, reported ready to reply to \$200,000 demand of kidnappers.

Washington—Administration leaders map strategy to push bill through house Tuesday extending NRA two years.

Wheat farmers vote on whether AAA's adjustment program should be continued in 1936; first results favor continuation.

Los Angeles—John Barrymore's wife sues for divorce; Barrymore on cruise with New York friends; new romance denied.

Washington—Political observers see Roosevelt-Garner ticket steering "center" course in 1936 campaign.

Cincinnati—Modernist groups charge two Pennsylvania Presbyterians with "striking up strife" in Presbyterian church.

Washington—Eccles renews campaign for omnibus banking bill; denies it threatens "political control" of banking.

Indianapolis—Laura Ingalls forced down by engine trouble on transcontinental flight.

Foreign:
Rome—Mussolini says Italy is ready to assume all responsibility in East Africa; issues new mobilization orders.

London—Nazis demand right to hold colonies as Germany and Britain exchange notes on Hitler's peace suggestions.

Berlin—Restoration of Hitler-German friendship seen as result of British and French interference in Ethiopian dispute.

Paris—France tries to halt flight of franc; Premier Flaminio prepares to ask for dictatorial powers to balance budget.

London—Efforts to control world air shipments temporarily abandoned.

Berne, Switzerland—Switzerland considers protesting to Berlin against German air squadrons flying over her territory.

TRADE PACT WITH SWEDEN IS SIGNED

Fresh and Canned Fruit of Northwest to Receive Benefits, Stated

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—The Pacific coast agricultural industry and fisheries received major concessions in the form of reduced duties in the United States-Sweden trade agreement which was signed today by Secretary Hull.

Fresh apples and pears, canned and dried fruits, raisins, grapefruit and salmon will be permitted to enter Sweden under more favorable terms through the trade agreement.

Salmon, both pickled and salted, grapefruit and raisins will be admitted free during the effectiveness of the agreement while fresh apples and pears will receive benefits through the extension of the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Water Bond Ordinance to Be Passed Monday is Plan

Closing steps toward acquisition of the water system here by the city will be asked of the city council at an adjourned session at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the city hall when an ordinance authorizing sale of \$1,100,000 worth of water bonds will be introduced. Suspension of the rules and immediate passage will be urged to expedite the purchase, to which the Oregon-Washington Water company officers and trustees have agreed.

The amount of the first issue, decided by the utilities and ways and means committees in conference with Mayor V. E. Kuhn, City Attorney Chris J. Kovitz and Engineer John W. Cunningham last Wednesday, will barely allow for urgent emergency improvements to the system. From the \$100,000 in excess of the \$1,000,000 purchase price, probably \$20,000 in bills for legal and engineering services will be immediately payable. Approximately \$10,000 expenses in connection with water proposals have been paid out of

GRAIN CONTROL PLAN APPROVED BY HEAVY VOTE

AAA Wheat Adjustment is Upheld Nearly 6 to 1, Incomplete Count

Margin Here Decisive but Not so Great; Wallace Pleased at Result

(By the Associated Press)

The AAA's wheat adjustment program today was projected into 1936 as partial returns from yesterday's referendum showed the nation's wheat farmers recording themselves by around six to one for continuance.

As the first returns began to roll in from the northwest early today the available figures for 24 of 37 states showed a vote of 120,378 in favor to 21,260 against.

Initial and fragmentary figures from Washington, one of the ten largest wheat producing states, carried on the slightly less than six to one figure that prevailed to the eastward.

Kansas, producing around a fifth of the nation's wheat, trumped up a total of 57,351 in favor to 8,342 as midnight passed.

Final returns from Oklahoma, one of the big ten and the first to record complete returns, showed 15,894 "yesses" as compared with 2,534 "noes."

Farmers insist upon voice says Wallace

As the returns mounted, recording a smashing victory for continuance of the AAA program—barring some drastic reversals of the trend—Secretary Wallace issued a statement in Washington asserting that "we can safely assume that the farmers of America intend to keep having a voice in the economic decisions which affect their incomes."

Chester Davis, the AAA administrator, and George E. Farrell, director of the AAA's division of grains, also issued somewhat jubilant (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

STURM NEW CHIEF OF INSURANCE MEN

The seventh annual convention of the Oregon State Agents association closed here yesterday afternoon with golfing engagements on the Salem country club course following the concluding business session in the morning at which John C. Sturm, Portland, was elected president to succeed Merrill D. Ohling of Salem. Sturm will name several appointive officers and the executive board will select the city for the next convention.

The agents chose Claude Nasburg, Marshfield, as national councillor and retained Sam Fries, Portland, as secretary.

Suggestions as to plans for insuring state buildings were left up to a special committee. An excess insurance setup suggested by Carlo Abrams, Salem, elicited considerable favor among the delegates. Under it, the state would use a restoration fund plan for all losses below \$25,000 but protect losses above this amount through insurance bought by the state board of control. By this method the rate of purchased insurance could be kept low while the state would have full coverage.

The Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law, they reported, will apply to more than \$1,000,000,000 of public works and highway street, and grade crossing elimination projects. They also reported new assurance that the schedule would not apply to any construction under contract.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's action in lowering the amount states and cities must pay back on PWA projects from 70 to 55 per cent and cutting the interest from 4 to 3 per cent, Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the United States conference of mayors, said the liberalized terms would "encourage local participation if anything will."

GRANTS PASS MAN 'VICTIM OF FLAMES'

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—A coroner's jury late today identified the body found in the ashes of a burned house south of here today as that of Floyd Hopper, 32, of Grants Pass.

After hearing testimony that Hopper had been on a strange and violent drunken orgy, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by accidental burning.

His brother, Loren Hopper, said Floyd had been missing since early Saturday morning when he and his wife and children left a party near the Max White home in which the victim burned.

Floyd was at the party, and deeply intoxicated, and had refused to go home, Loren said.

The man died the flames an hour after White had fled to neighbors with a tale that an unidentified assailant threatened to take his life. Neighbors thought White was victim of a nightmare, and dissuaded him from returning until morning. Soon after they put White to bed, the fire broke out.

As neighbors rushed to save clothing and household furniture, they heard shrieks for help issuing from the burning structure.

The flames gained such headway that entrance was impossible and the building burned to the ground.

Driver Arrested After Car Crash

Salem police last night booked J. A. McAllister, Brooks route 1, on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor after his automobile collided at High and Court streets with a car driven by George C. Lovell, 1435 Mill street. The accident, which occurred at 10:47 p. m., caused no injuries to occupants of either machine, police said.

McAllister was being held in city jail.

Weyerhaeuser Family Seeks Contact; Tan Sedan Figures

CANDIDATE FOR CHANCELLOR IS TO MAKE VISIT

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter of U. of Denver Arriving Today, Announced

Oregon Dads and Mothers, Lane County Grangers Voice Opposition

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—While the state board of higher education went ahead with plans to select a new chancellor for Oregon's higher education system, opponents of the chancellorship system tonight reaffirmed their protests.

The board committee looking for a new chancellor announced that in response to repeated urging, Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter, chancellor of the University of Denver, will arrive here tomorrow to consider the possibility of becoming Oregon's new chancellor.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, present chancellor, has submitted his resignation, effective upon appointment of his successor.

But on the eve of Dr. Hunter's arrival Erie Wellington of Portland, president of the Oregon Dads, declared his group and the Oregon Mothers would not waver in their intention to present resolutions to the education board demanding abolition of the office of chancellor.

System and that Man Opposed, Declared
The Pomona grange at Eugene adopted a similar resolution today.

Wellington announced that Merle Chessman of Astoria, president of the University of Oregon Alumni association, notified him that the action by the Portland Alumni association regarding the chancellorship "does not represent the attitude of the University of Oregon alumni, which has taken (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

WAGE APPLIES TO RELIEF JOBS ONLY

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—Special administration efforts to meet labor criticism of the work program wage scale, were disclosed today as the total asked by federal agencies from the \$4,000,000,000 fund jumped \$195,163,350 to nearly \$2,370,000,000.

After a conference between Secretary Perkins, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other leaders, labor sources said they had been assured that the 5.9 to 9.4 monthly payments would not apply to anything except "real emergency work."

The Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law, they reported, will apply to more than \$1,000,000,000 of public works and highway street, and grade crossing elimination projects. They also reported new assurance that the schedule would not apply to any construction under contract.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's action in lowering the amount states and cities must pay back on PWA projects from 70 to 55 per cent and cutting the interest from 4 to 3 per cent, Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the United States conference of mayors, said the liberalized terms would "encourage local participation if anything will."

ARRANGE PROGRAM OF MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS SET TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY; PARADE PLANS MADE

To those elderly gentlemen, less than a dozen, who comprise the remainder of Salem's contingent in the Grand Army of the Republic, the sons and grandsons are this week renewing their promise to carry on, to insure that due tribute is paid to the nation's soldier dead on May 30.

In all the schools of the city Tuesday or Wednesday selected speakers will remind the pupils of patriotic duties. Thursday by parade and patriotic exercises arranged for by the Federated Patriotic societies, Memorial Day observance again will be observed.

Organizations planning to participate in the parade shall assemble at Marion square at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Colonel Carl Abrams, grand marshal, yesterday directed. His chief of staff will be Lieutenant Kenneth W. Dalton and his adjutant (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Mrs. Jost Death At Wilsonville Is Under Probe

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—Discovery of the charred remains of Mrs. Jessie Harvey Jost, 65, in the ruins of a fire-razed barn at her home near Wilsonville this morning started an investigation.

However, Clatsop county officers tonight discounted the foul play theory advanced by neighbors.

Her former husband, Harry Jost, who has a farm two miles from Wilsonville, told officers he knew nothing of the blaze.

Salem Selected By Laundrymen

The 1936 convention of the Oregon State Laundry Owners' association will be held in Salem, it was determined at the close of the convention held in Corvallis this weekend. Van Wieder, one of the Salem men attending the Corvallis meeting, was elected president for the coming year.

Irene Hegerberg Chosen as Queen

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—Portland's annual rose festival will be ruled by Queen Irene Hegerberg.

Princess Irene Ella Hegerberg, 17, of Jefferson high, was selected queen tonight by six judges representing local papers, the Junior and senior chambers of commerce and the public schools.

She'll Sing on Both of America's Shores Same Day; Use Fast Plane



Benay Veneta has arranged to sing in Los Angeles, Cincinnati and New York City all the same day, tomorrow, using a speed plane piloted by Leland Andrews to jump from one engagement to another. If she makes it she will set a new record for entertainers.

PAPER MILL GROUP MEETS HERE TODAY

Local Unions Hosts; 150 or More Delegates Expected for Two-Day Session

Paper mill workers from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia and special representatives from as far south as Los Angeles will arrive in Salem today and Monday for the annual two-day conference of the Pacific Northwest Pulp and Paper Mill Employees' association. More than 150 delegates are expected.

The executive board will convene at the convention assembly place, Nelson hall, this afternoon. Conference sessions will begin at 9 a. m. Monday with either Governor Charles H. Martin or his secretary, W. L. Gosdin, and H. E. Barker, president of the Salem trades and labor council, to deliver brief addresses of welcome. Closed meetings at which wage and other union problems will be taken up will follow throughout the day.

Local arrangements are in charge of Charles F. Davis, president of local 320, Papermakers' union, and Harris Ault, president of local 65, Pulp and Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' union. Oregon City unions will cooperate as hosts here. Entertainment features will be arranged if business matters can be completed before Tuesday night.

Among the northwest association officers who will be in Salem are E. Denby Browne, Vancouver, Wash., president; John Sherman, Portland, Ore., secretary; Frank G. Barnes, Jr., Longview, Wash., district representative; and Guy W. Jones, Salem, executive board member.

Wednesday the delegates will go to Portland to meet with employers to work out new agreements to replace those expiring June 1.

Spring Jersey Show Here Is Most Successful Ever

With nearly 90 head of thoroughbred Jersey cattle on exhibit, the Marion County Jersey Cattle club yesterday staged the largest and most successful spring show ever held in this county. The exhibit, attended by scores of farmers and their families from all parts of the county, was held at the state fair grounds. It is one of a series of shows being sponsored this month by the Oregon Jersey Cattle association.

Eighty awards given by merchants throughout the county were presented to various winners. A number of continuing trophies in the form of silver cups given by various organizations were also presented.

Honors for the senior and grand champion cow went to J. R. Davis, president of the Marion County Jersey Cattle club while the grand champion bull was adjudged to be owned by Rex Ross, who like Mr. Davis, also won a number of other awards with his entries.

Luncheon was enjoyed under the oak trees of the fairgrounds at noon. A feature of the meeting was the attendance of many 4-H club members. They held a judging contest in the morning.

Lawrence Roberts and Arlene Semb tied for first; Elias Torrend and Norhup Bates for second and John Semb, Stanley Torrend and James Semb tied for third.

Neil McPherson of Saris, British Columbia, connected with the Linddale farm there, was judged for the show. Ivan H. Loughery, field representative for the American Jersey Cattle club, made the awards.

Prize winners follow:
Junior bull calf: 1 N. K. Bates, 2 Otto Penny, 3 J. R. Davis.
Senior bull calf: 1 Rex Ross, 2 Carl W. Wanner, 3 Sam Torrend.
Junior yearling bull: 1 O. A. Beaty, 2 J. R. Davis.
Senior yearling bull: 1 J. R. Davis.

Two-year old bull: 1 Alfred Eretcher, 2 Rex Ross, 3 J. R. Davis.
Three-year old bull: 1 Otto Penny.
Aged bull: 1 Rex Ross.
Junior champion bull: 1 Rex Ross.
Senior champion bull: 1 Rex Ross.
Grand champion bull: 1 Rex Ross, trophy given by Marion County Bankers' association. (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

RANSOM NOTE'S INSTRUCTIONS ARE FOLLOWED

Three Men Seen in Car Near Lowell School Believed to Have Connection

Police Leave Victim's House Unguarded to Permit Return of Child

TACOMA, May 25.—(AP)—A move to make contact with the kidnappers of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was made tonight by his father.

A "personal" was inserted in the Seattle Sunday Post-Intelligencer classified advertising section reading: "Expect to be ready to come Monday. Answer 'Percy Minnie.'"

The message was believed to be in reply to instructions given Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, jr., parents of the child, in a ransom note delivered to them yesterday.

Authentic sources here said the note, signed "The Escapist," directed the parents to sign the reply "Percy Minnie."

A. B. Comfort of Tacoma, former reading clerk of the state house of representatives, was reported to have given federal agents information that three men in a tan sedan were seen parked in front of the Lowell school four or five days before George disappeared yesterday while on his way home for lunch. Company officials believed negotiating.

Reports that Charles Ingram, assistant general manager of the Weyerhaeuser company and F. E. Titcomb, general manager of the firm and uncle of the missing boy, disappeared at 1 p. m., and were believed trying to contact the kidnappers personally, could not be immediately confirmed, efforts to reach the men during the day had been unavailing, however.

No guards or watchers were in evidence about the Weyerhaeuser home tonight as authoritative sources indicated federal department of justice agents plan no move toward arrests until the boy is restored to his parents.

The ransom note gave the parents five days in which to post \$200,000 ransom. One day has already passed.

Comfort, asked if he had informed federal agents regarding the tan sedan, said he had done so, but that the agents had requested him to keep the matter quiet.

"I have been asked to answer no questions," he replied when told federal agents are current that his daughter, Jean, 16, had related seeing three men watching the Lowell school, where the boy attended, for the past several days.

Dr. Poling Taken Ill at Meeting

Mrs. Ethel Poling Phelps received word last night that her father, Dr. C. C. Poling, of Portland, had been stricken with illness while attending the conference of the Evangelical church at Yakima. He was removed to a hospital at Portland Saturday by his son, Dr. Dan A. Poling of New York, who was at the conference; doctors will decide today whether to perform an operation. Dr. C. C. Poling is very well known here, having served as pastor of the First Evangelical church here for many years, removing to Portland three years ago.

Veal Recipes Asked For Round Table

Cold veal is excellent for picnic sandwiches, but it should be roasted and seasoned in just the right way to make it the most delectable. If you know any hints on how to prepare veal for the table, whether roasted, stewed, fried or broiled, send them to the Round Table editor before Friday noon, May 31.

Three prizes are awarded weekly to the best recipes submitted. The contest is open to everyone. All recipes received are kept on file and requests are promptly filled providing the food editor has the recipe you desire.