

# CAPITOL PLANS TO TAKE FORM

### Salem Only Location Given Serious Consideration, Planners Declare

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that progress in the art of designing buildings has always been gained through the evolutionary process and that the greatest masterpieces have been achieved thereby," the report reads. "Oregon may be considered fortunate in having a depth of background as well as a prospect of a great future expansion. It is an exceptional situation in the United States today."

The state board of higher education is scheduled to hold a special meeting tomorrow. The gathering is to deal with the problem of securing a new chancellor, an unfinished item of business for more than a year.

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, of Denver, Colorado, will probably be selected. He is known to be the choice of the majority of the board, in fact no other candidate is now being seriously considered. After his trip of inspection here a fortnight ago, Dr. Hunter went back to Colorado to discuss the matter with the trustees of Denver university while the committee on the chancellor here went into a huddle regarding the amount of annual salary which Oregon should offer. Dr. Hunter if he was invited to come.

### Need of Selection Soon Is Recognized

The board is known to be in agreement on the necessity of securing a chancellor before another school year begins. It has had that view for months and does not act now from duress or from fear of certain groups which recently have been agitating the removal of Dr. Kerr. In fact the recently published report of the special investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors has tended to delay, rather than to hurry, the selection of a chancellor by the board. That report, which held the selection of Dr. Kerr as chancellor a grievous mistake, cut many members of the board deeply. They considered it sheer atrocity that an outside group of professors should come to Oregon and have the audacity to attack an action the board took in good faith, hoping thereby to improve rather than retard, higher educational progress.

Dr. Hunter, with long experience in public education, is a general fellow, well trained in educational administration and a proven, able an excellent person to restore harmony to the long disturbed educational picture here. If the board calls him and if he accepts the hard job of being chancellor, Dr. Hunter will take the post on the understanding that he is to have the loyal support of his faculties as well as of the nine board members. Flare-ups of campus groups which have plagued Dr. Kerr from his first day in the chancellorship will be dealt with firmly; if necessary faculty heads will fall, the board declares, rather than see a recurrence of the guerilla warfare of the past.

Much is heard at the statehouse about rural electrification. Twenty different areas have made inquiry of the hydro-electric commission about the necessary procedure for setting up a utilities district. Down in Clatsop county the Wickup district is to vote June 20 on whether an area 50 miles in length and in width shall form a utilities organization, with authority to issue bonds up to \$40,000 to build power distribution lines.

The commission in the preliminary reports it makes before any district can vote on a permanent organization, is trying not to repeat the sad experiences of the frigid districts. It is not favoring the overloading of an area with bonded debt — obligations which the income of the project will not liquidate.

Plans Here Await  
Word From Capitol

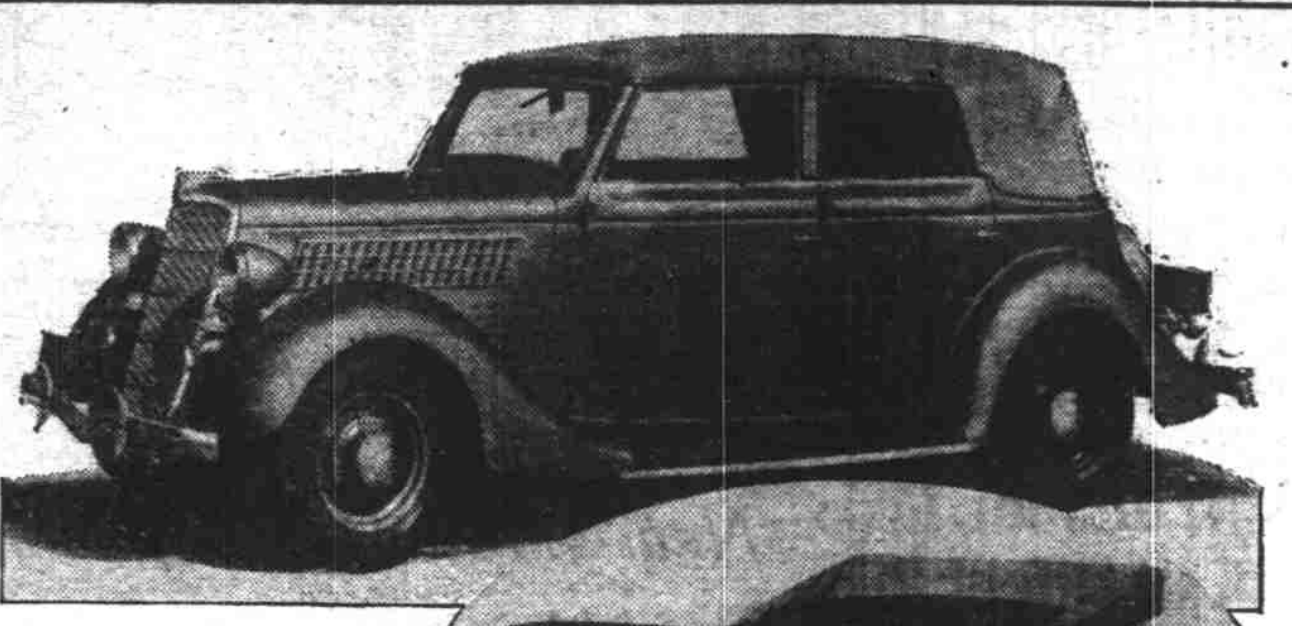
No specific word has been received from Washington on the exact status of the rural electrification division of the new public works program. Until it is known how much Oregon can receive from the federal government for the construction of rural power lines, no district is going to put out its own money for power lines or power plants.

Preliminary reports from surveys made by Oregon State college are known to show that many districts wanting rural electrification, are going to be disappointed by the studies made. Many of these — perhaps the majority — show that the rural areas where power lines are talked do not have sufficient present or potential income from electricity sales to justify the outlay for the lines. Unless the projects are treated as a "social" matter, in short a district where the state or federal government will subsidize the cost of the lines in Oregon to give rural residents the advantages enjoyed by city residents, a large part of the rural territory in the state must go without new power lines. The cold facts are that building power distribution lines calls for a great capital investment, that tiny settled districts do not warrant the outlay and that the only way to pay the costs is through a large outright gift of general tax funds from the state or a general levy on real property in the rural areas where the proposed electric lines are constructed.

### PICNIC SET SUNDAY

ROBERTS, June 8. — The annual picnic of the Roberts community will be Sunday, June 9, at Riverside park, with a basket luncheon at noon.

# Ford Shows New All-Weather Sedan



A NEW all-weather Ford V-8 convertible sedan, a dual purpose car, available for use either as an open phaeton or a snug enclosed sedan, is announced by the Ford Motor Company. Top photo shows the new body type with top in place; below, the top down, windows lowered, and center door pillars removed.

The top, of tan-colored cloth, can be lowered and folded snugly, covered by a boot, back of the rear seat. The two center pillars are removable and may be stowed away in the car. Converted in this fashion into a phaeton-type body, the car may be driven with the four door windows lowered out

of sight, or raised into position as a protection against excessive wind. The window glasses are enclosed in chrome plated frames. The body is equipped with deluxe appointments, including robe rail and ash tray in the rear compartment. Seat cushions and backs are finished in genuine leather or bedford cord, according to the purchaser's choice. The interior finish is in taupe throughout. The cars are available in all standard colors including gun metal, the new color introduced this year.

The luggage compartment back of the rear seat is even more spacious than in the sedans, providing plenty of room for stowing baggage while traveling.

# STANDARDIZED LAW SCHOOL PLAN HERE

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to a 12 month plan, to become effective September 1. The faculty desired that the new plan go into effect immediately but that would make it necessary for the university to borrow money the board set the later date.

**Officers of Board Are All Re-elected**

The officers of the board were all re-elected for the year 1935-36. They are: President, Amodeo M. Smith, Portland; vice-president, Paul B. Wallace, Salem; secretary, Harold Ekkin, Salem; treasurer, A. N. Bush, Salem.

Also re-elected were the ten members of the board whose terms expired this year. They are: C. P. Bishop, M. C. Findley, A. A. Lee, A. A. Schramm and Mrs. Frank Snedecor, all of Salem; Truman Collins, Bishop Titus Lowe, J. P. Rasmussen and Col. Percy Willis, all of Portland, and Roy Booth, Eugene.

C. L. Starr, former member of the board of higher education, was elected to fill the vacancy in the group whose term expires in 1937 left by the removal of Rev. Wilbert Dowson, former pastor of the First Methodist church, Portland, to Colorado Springs, Colo.

# LEGION-SPONSORED SCOUTS CHAMPIONS

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second; Cleave Bartlett, nine; third; Richard Bendtorf, 12 fourth.

M. Clifford Moynihan, rally general chairman, and Executive Monroe were assisted in conducting the program before an audience of 300 persons by Hal J. Campbell, E. C. VanSlyke, Gordon Skinner, Donald Dourris, Gene Kennedy, W. W. Craig, Harvey Finn, A. G. Weeks, Phil Ringle, Chas. Olson, Curtis Johnson, Stary Austin, George Naderman and T. C. Roake, all of Salem; Harry Wiedmaier of West Salem; Lewis Stone of Silverton; Carl Connet, Carol Waller and Ferris White of Albany.

A. C. Haag, area council president, and council executive board members including T. A. Windshar, Clifton Mudd and W. L. Phillips were present.

# UNION AT PORTLAND IS PURGED OF REDS

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At Aberdeen repudiated the leadership of Mutz, and asked the American Federation of Labor for another leader.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association said the month-old strike cost the industry between four and five million dollars to date.

"Several substantial concerns were brought under union agreement in the last week," he said, "and we are negotiating with more of the principal operators. The much-discussed breach in the ranks of our organization is not serious, and in my opinion will bring out into the light several facts to convince all concerned of the wisdom and fairness of our plan of negotiating, and approval of the wage scales in our agreements."

# Journal Building Has Small Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8. — (AP) — Lots of smoke and a little fire caused a short-lived flurry of excitement and an epidemic of coughing today in the Oregon Journal building.

Dress and grease in the vent from the stereotypy room caught fire. There was no material damage.

# The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesmen Readers

To the Editor:

Your editorial in a recent issue regarding "Oregon Cordiality to Tourists" was great. I would suggest a Salem beautification program be put to work at once. How long must the Southern Pacific grounds remain such an eyesore? The place is a disgrace. No doubt a good many thousand railroad travelers have been shocked at the unattractiveness of it. The same can be said of the entrances to Salem for motoring tourists.

How about a "glad hand" by the various civic clubs? Each could take turns, say Elks on Monday, Rotary on Tuesday, Kiwanis Wednesday, Legion, Auxiliary, Women's clubs, A. C. club, etc., etc. Free music, flowers, fruit, color, excitement every day. Instead of rushing right through town the tourist would pause for refreshment, relaxation. Can't something be done to put this town on the map?

Very truly yours,  
MRS. E. LEWIS

# MADEN AGENCY IS IN NEW QUARTERS

J. H. Maden, well-known Salem automobile dealer, has during the past week opened for business in the large, 85 by 85-foot State street garage building, his establishment occupying the two floors of the structure. Mr. Maden will be the Salem agent for the International truck line and will sell used cars, handle auto parts and furnish a complete auto repair service for the public.

Mr. Maden came to Salem 12 years ago as sales manager for the F. W. Pettyjohn Auto company. Subsequently he went into the auto distribution business for himself. In recent months he has been located on South Commercial street.

Mr. Maden is well known here. In securing his services as distributor here for the International truck line that company took into account Mr. Maden's five years' experience with the Mitchell-Lewis-Staver company in Portland for whom Mr. Maden served as territory manager until the company discontinued its distribution of cars.

# MORE OF RANSOM BILLS RECOGNIZED

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wooded area between here and Seaside.

It is known that a portion of this area has been photographed by plane in seeking the house, which is believed to hold clues to the kidnapers' identities. George described it as a gray structure with "two gables."

The fact that it would be "hard to conceal" discovery of the hideaway was admitted by a spokesman for the justice department.

While admittedly interested in the Salt Lake City report, federal officials here revealed they were not pleased the information had become public and that they were making every effort to withhold news concerning further ransom money.

It was explained this decision, which follows the usual silence policy of the justice department, was based on hopes of rounding up the kidnapers before there was any public intimation where they might be.

# Medical Society Members All Ill

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Police, expressing belief the doctors were poisoned by food eaten at the banquet, sought kitchen employes of the restaurant where it was held for questioning.

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# PLANT TO ENLARGE SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

SILVERTON, June 8. — More playground will be added to the present school playground, according to plans made recently by the school board. There is a plan within the school grounds and this condition should be remedied. The board recently purchased the Mary Hoff property on the corner of A and Front street and will advertise for bids to remove the house. The lot will then be converted into playground space.

At the June meeting of the school board the resignations of Miss Ruth Scott and Calvin Storey, two teachers, were accepted. Several applications have been received to fill these vacancies and a study of these applications, credentials and references is now being made by the board and by Robert Goetz, superintendent of Silverton schools. A special meeting will likely be held this month to discuss applicants to fill the vacancies.

# Union Services Now Talked for Silverton

SILVERTON, June 8. — Plans are underway to hold union services in the Christian, Methodist and Congregational churches this summer, starting in July, as was done last summer. The arrangement proved exceptionally successful. The pastors of the three churches alternated in giving the sermon and the meetings were also alternated in the three churches.

# BODY IS RECOVERED

MEDFORD, Ore., June 8. — (AP) — The body of Louis Meek, 18, former resident of Bend, Ore., drowned in an abandoned mine reservoir late Friday, was recovered today by draining the reservoir. Young Meek had gone swimming in the pool alone, according to the coroner, and was drowned while attempting to swim across the water.

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# GRADUATION TO OCCUR MONDAY

### President Baxter Will Be Formally Inducted at Annual Exercises

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ferred include the J. H. Albert prize of \$25 to Keith Jones, the Colonel Percy Willis prize of \$25 to Lowell Eddy and the J. H. Booth athletic prize to Edward Frantz.

Today the seniors will attend baccalaureate services at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock. Bishop Titus Lowe will preach the sermon.

Also at the First Methodist church tonight the anniversary of the Christian associations will be observed with Dr. J. C. Harrison preaching the sermon.

**Officers of Class**

As Alumni elected

Yesterday's seniors held their final meeting, after a class and elected officers for their alumni group. Officers, elected for a five year term, are: President, Lowell Eddy, Independence; vice president, Clara Wright, Bremerton; secretary, Carol Fleming, Fairview; sergeant-at-arms, George Cannady, Portland.

Four year forensic awards were presented to Garfield Eames and William Mosher, Coach Hoy S. Keene awarded "W" blankets for four years of athletic service to Karl Weisser, Edward Frantz and George Cannady.

Degrees will be granted to the following:

**BACCALAUREATE DEGREES**

Bachelor of Arts: Josephine Anderson (History), Salem; Garfield C. Barnett, Jr. (Political Science), Portland; Max Charles Bigsby (Biology, Goldendale, Washington); Ruth Francis Billings (Music), Astoria; Wendell Robert Brainerd (Political Science), Warrenton, Idaho; Arthur Brassfield (History), Browning, Mo.; Rosa Kenneth Brown (Biology), Portland; George Edward Clouston (Political Science), Portland; Paul Garshom Carpenter (Chemistry), Salem; Vincent Seelye Carter (Economics), Portland; Betty Parker Chapman (Sociology), Salem; Mary Edna Danforth (English), Astoria; Mildred Gretchen Drang (Economics), Goldendale, Ore.; Lowell Ladd Eddy (Biology), Independence; Howard Ronald Ehn (German), Salem; Donald Lindsey Erickson (Chemistry), Clatskanie; John Seymour Feathers (Physical Education), Canby; Anna Ho Fleming (Music), Fairview; Carol Van Kays Fleming (Sociology), Fairview; Francis Floyd Flint (Sociology), Livingston, Oregon; Edward Harris (Physical Education), Nellyville, Wis.; Raymond Griffith (Chemistry), Coquille; Sydney Alice Hanson (French), Oregon City; Frederick Philip Harris (Political Science and Philosophy), Portland; Betty Hawkins (English), Dallas; Sylvia Lenore Hedin (Sociology), Portland; Joyce Elizabeth Huggill (French), Hubbard; Jessie Hazel Irons (History), Salem; Harold Lamb (Economics), Salem; Theodore Lang (Physical Education), Salem; Richard Hampton Locke (Economics), Canby; Dorothy Bernice Krickson (English), Salem; LaForest May McDonald (Sociology), Silverton; Madge Mildred Moore (English), Salem; Joseph Montague Morehouse (Physical Education), Salem; David Elliott Moser (Political Science), Washington; William Wilson Moshier (Chemistry and Physics), Salem; Dorothy Helen Mott (Chemistry), Tillamook; Eichi Nakamura (Political Science), Tokyo, Japan; Luman Ney (Chemistry and Biology), Salem; Kenneth Oliver (German), Vancouver, Wash.; James Arthur Eate (Physical Education), Jefferson; Wilma Irene Pathel (Mathematics), Portland; Nell Marie Perrine (English), Astoria; Marvillie Robey Pettes (Philosophy and Psychology), Portland; Rex Richard Rhoden (Physics and Mathematics), Salem; Gertrude Alice Roestke (German), Salem; Frances Ruth Schilling (History), Astoria; Amelia May Schrock (Sociology), Portland; Ethel Schreiber (Sociology), Salem; Joseph Eckles Scott (Chemistry), Fairview; Katharine Loraine Shelton (Economics), Warrenton; Edith Sidwell (Mathematics), Portland; Arthur Berthold Smith (Economics),

Sheldon Spencer, 55, died Monday, May 27, at the Masonic home in Decoto, Calif. Graveside services and interment of ashes were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Twin Oaks cemetery at Turner, with Peal Lodge No. 66 in charge.

Georgia Spencer and Mrs. Hazel Burghart, both of Salem are granddaughters.

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# Convict Mattson Of Shooting Two State Policemen

ASTORIA, Ore., June 8. — (AP) — A circuit court jury today convicted Arnold Mattson, Svenson fisherman, of shooting two Oregon state police officers May 13.

The officers, Sergeant Kenneth Healea and Trooper Cal Throme, have recovered and returned to duty. They were wounded as they approached Mattson's car after his brother informed them Mattson was threatening to shoot Andy Gorman, driver of an automobile which figured in an accident in which Mattson was injured several months ago.

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