

Parker Urges Vision in Making Plans For New Capitol

PASTURE IDEAL BUILDING SITE

Salem is Permanent Capitol, Planning Leader Tells Rotary Group

"Let's not build a horse and buggy capitol!"

"Let's be broad-minded, not narrow-minded. We cannot have a capitol cramped in location considering the vastness of our state and the fact that Oregon is certain to be the mecca for thousands of people desiring to make their home in the great west."

With this theme, Jamieson Parker, chairman of the public works committee of the planning commission, outlined to an interested group of Rotarians and their guests Wednesday noon at the Marion hotel, his views on new statehouse construction location and financing.

"The planning board considers a capitol should be handsome and monumental—a building to inspire the citizens of the commonwealth," Parker said. "By this I do not mean the building must be ornate or inefficient, certainly not extravagant. But we must look down the future and not give undue consideration to the past."

"Like everyone else I loved the old capitol, but we must admit that it was not an efficient or modern building. The four acres of land on which it was situated are far from adequate. What use is there to build a fine structure and to place it where it cannot be seen?"

Pasture Ideal Site

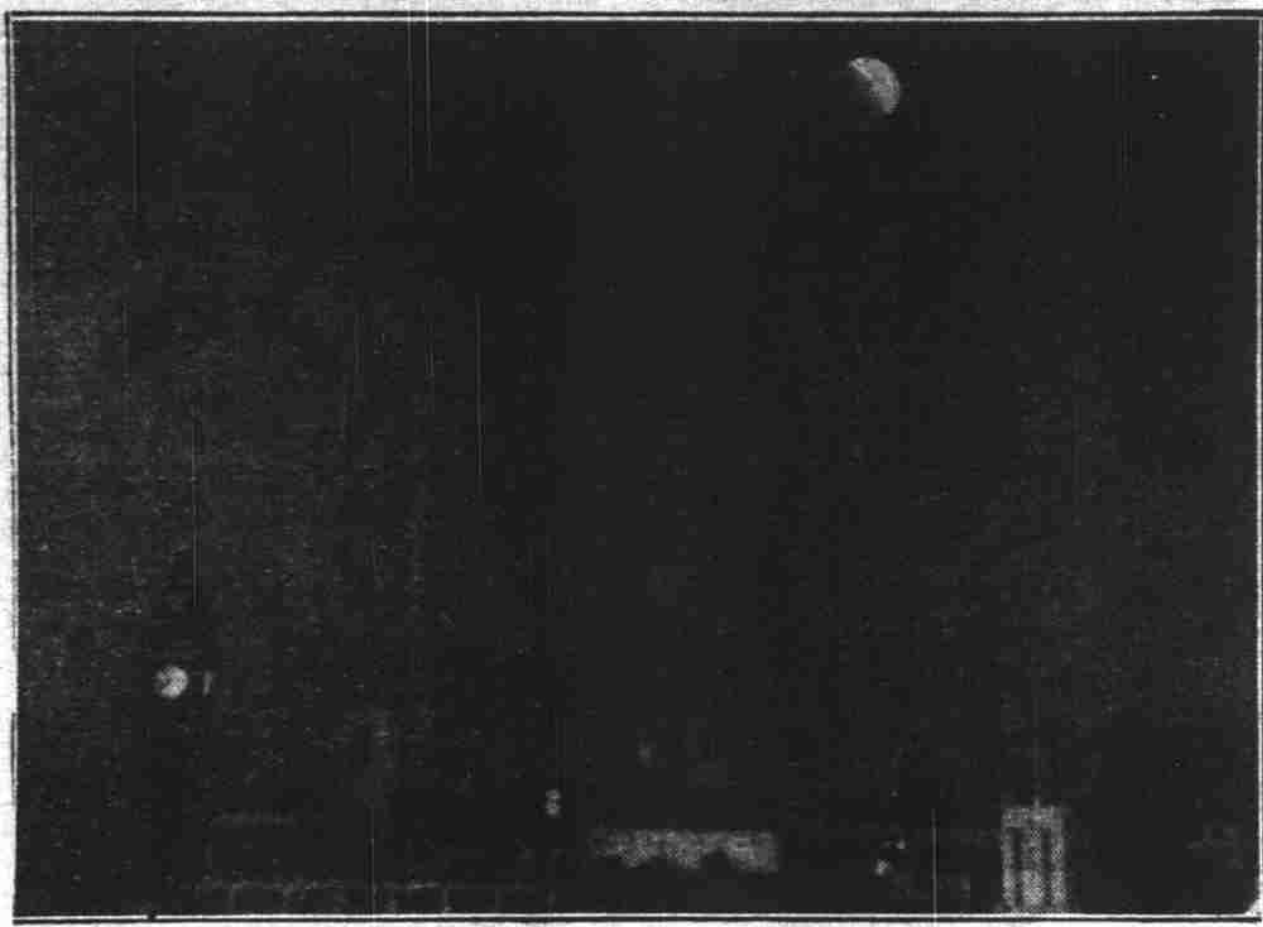
Parker said his choice of sites would be the Bush's pasture location which he termed almost perfectly suited for a site. He said the proposal to acquire Willamette university's campus was also worthy of consideration, explaining that any adequate new building would need a longer longitudinal and transverse axis than the old location provided.

"It is true we could provide space for growing needs of state by going up indefinitely on the old location with a tall building, but why build a structure which to see compels one to crane his neck and which is almost invisible until the distance is almost 'upon the building'?" Parker queried.

One or Group, Question

The state planning board has not determined whether or not to recommend the construction of a new statehouse adequate for the existing institutions or whether to recommend a state capitol

How Eclipse Tuesday Night Looked at San Francisco



With cloudless skies prevailing over San Francisco and northern California, thousands of persons had a protracted and unobscured view of the night of July 15 of one of nature's super spectacles—the first complete eclipse of the moon since 1927. The eclipse was due to the passage of the earth between the moon and the sun. The moon passed into the penumbra, or outer shadow, at 7:12 p. m. and took on a slightly reddish tinge as a result of the sun's rays refracting through the earth's atmosphere. The total eclipse began at 8:09 and lasted until 9:40, the longest period of totality in such an eclipse during the last half century. Picture shows final phases of the lunar eclipse as the phenomenon appeared against San Francisco's waterfront skyline. The ferry tower may be seen at lower left.—International Illustrated News Photo.

group, the speaker declared.

"We ought to centralize many of the offices now scattered in Salem, Eugene and in Portland," he declared.

Parker set at rest fears that the capitol might be removed from Salem by declaring that Salem should be the "capital forever" of the state, for abundant practical and sentimental reasons.

Architects May Vie

The planning board favors the proposal that the financing of the structure be accomplished through state cooperation with the federal government, Parker said. He averred that payment from current income to the state would be satisfactory to the board.

Tentative plans have been made for an architectural contest for capitol plans with the rivalry confined to Oregon architects. To go outside the state will take too long and result in heavier expense, he opined.

"Oregon is a vacuum in the states of the nation," Parker said. "It has vast undeveloped resources. It is drawing new citizens from the east. Our million population is ridiculous in comparison to our resources. With our vast hydro-electric development under way, with the growth of the Willamette valley assured, we must build on our significant past with firm faith in the splendid outlook for the future."

No Shakeup Seen For Liquor Heads Says Officialdom

The Oregon liquor commission will not be removed nor its present personnel changed, high officials at the capitol reported yesterday following rumors in a Portland newspaper that a general shakeup in the commission impended. In addition to Arthur McMahan, chairman of the commission, Eugene Kelly, deputy administrator, was reported on the way out, a situation which the administration denied.

Administrative spokesmen said some changes in commission personnel might be needed but declared the general setup would remain as at the present time.

A Home Owned Theater

HOLLYWOOD

Two Features 15c

DEATH STRIKES AT 3 MILES A MINUTE

DEATH FLIES EAST

with Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice

—And Second Feature—

Let's Live Tonight

Lillian Teller

Friday and Saturday TWO FEATURES

HONEYMOON LIMITED

with HAMILTON and HERVEY

—And Second Feature—

IN SPITE OF DANGER

WALLACE FORD MARIAN MARSH

STATE THEATRE

LAST DAY!

ON THE STAGE—

Frank's Little Wranglers

ON THE SCREEN

"The Silver Streak"

Thrills on the Steamline Train!

MARTIN PLEADS FOR ADEQUATE CAPITOL

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ington officials were anxious to cooperate with Oregon in constructing a capitol and would provide assistance on a structure costing as much as \$6,000,000. The governor opined an adequate building could be constructed for \$2,500,000.

The financial condition of the state's general fund is the best in 10 years, he said. By a continuing appropriation a special session of the legislature can raise needed money to place with Washington's contribution.

He lauded the work of the late D. C. Henney, engineer, who headed the state planning board and said the state would miss his distinguished service.

Turning to other members of the board of control who attended the luncheon, the governor commented that for six months the board had worked harmoniously and would continue to do so. The audience applauded.

Dead Letter Fee Up to 5 Cents is Postoffice Word

Dead letters, returned to the sender, cost the sender a 5 cent fee for return now instead of a 3 cent fee, Assistant Postmaster Arthur E. Gibbard pointed out yesterday. This ruling, in effect since July 1, operates on return by the deadletter office of ordinary letters and parcels of first class which bear the return address.

The local postoffice, which has had its own dead letter division for a year, is handling quite a few dead letters at this time, some of them being reminders of the

dime letter crate of a few weeks ago.

In addition to the boost in ordinary dead letter return charges, the postoffice department has ordered a charge of a minimum registry fee of 15 cents for all dead letters containing \$1 or more in cash or articles of that value.

The dead letter section here is called upon to handle but few parcels.

TWO SHIPS COLLIDE; BOTH COMING HOME

VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—(P)—With both their bows believed badly damaged, the R. M. S. Niagara of the Canadian Australasian line, and the King Egbert, lumber carrier, were heading toward Victoria late tonight, after colliding in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, 23 miles west of Race Rocks.

The Niagara, first to send out SOS, is a large passenger liner operating from Vancouver and Victoria to Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand and Australia. She was carrying a fair list of passengers at the time, but no reports were received at the Gonzales wireless station here as to anyone being injured on board.

The King Egbert was headed from Port Alberni on the west coast of Vancouver Island for Victoria to top off a lumber cargo.

Both ships are heading to Victoria under their own steam, and it is believed that neither ship is in immediate danger.

The Niagara, however, is reported leaking, while the King Egbert's bow was badly stove in. Capt. T. V. Hill, of the Niagara, immediately after the crash took steps to safeguard the lives of his passengers.

Oklahoma had an average of 13 homicides for each 100,000 population in the 12 months ending May 31, 1935.

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LADIES ONLY. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Noted authority on Sex! Prof. Francis Freeman will tell you how to hold your husband... What causes divorce?

MEN ONLY. 7 P. M. to 11 P. M. Prof. Francis Freeman, noted sex philosopher, will tell you how to hold your wife and other delicate secrets!

ALL SEATS 35c

SPECIAL SHOW For Business Women and Working Girls Only

FRIDAY NIGHT From 6:30 to 8:30

GRAND

HURRY — ENDS FRIDAY

ITALY RUSHING HER AIRPLANES

League Council Plans Meet July 25 to Consider Ethiopian Crisis

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be stamped beyond the confines of its preparedness program already described as thorough and sufficient enough for "any eventualities."

The spokesman said Italy believed Ethiopia has been acting in bad faith and had manifest her unwillingness to contribute to peace, asserting this was proved by Ethiopian tactics during recently ended meetings of an Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission which broke up when Ethiopia sought to inject boundary questions into the discussions.

Reports from London quoting Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary, as saying British military forces in Kenya, adjoining Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland, had been partially redistributed in view of possible contingencies on that frontier were characterized as without significance.

Britain Assures Italy

There will be no extraordinary concentrations of troops in Kenya, the spokesman said, and Italy has no reason to doubt this assurance.

He said Italy realized that some military provisions in Kenya might be thought necessary in view of the general East African situation.

AUGUST 1 DEADLINE FOR WPA TO BEGIN

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tration, though Director Smith said several buildings had been offered and one of them may be taken. Temporary headquarters have been set up in the chamber of commerce rooms.

The district office here must be ready August 1 to take over all able-bodied men heretofore handled by SARA, Smith said. This means that his district, comprising eight counties reaching to the coast, will have to get from 3500 to 4000 able-bodied people off the relief roles as soon as possible after that date. In Marion county, figures as of May 1 placed 1500 men in that position.

Presenting the project for the University of Oregon yesterday were J. O. Lindstrom, business manager, Dr. Will V. Norris, professor of physics, and Dr. Earl M. Pallette, executive secretary. They stated that the third unit of the steam tunnel project, if approved for WPA funds, will give 110 persons four months' employment starting as soon as approved. The construction will be a six by seven foot concrete tunnel 475 feet long. Two other units have been constructed since last January as a relief project under the SARA.

FIRE HALTED

SILVERTON, July 17.—The Silvertown fire department was called Wednesday morning to check a grass fire in the neighborhood of St. Paul's Catholic church. The department got the fire under control before damage was done.

CAPITOL 500 Good Seats 15c

TONIGHT - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TWO SMASH HITS!

Hit No. 1 SONG-DRENCHED ROMANCE TO WARM YOUR HEART!

HOORAY FOR LOVE

Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, Bill Robinson, Pert Kelton

4 Smash Song Hits 400 Girls

Comedy! Love! Drama!

—AND HIT No. 2—

GALLOPING INTO THE FACE OF DEATH!

Defying the Killers in Their Own Haunts! Mystery! Thrills!

TIM MCCOY in **"LAW BEYOND THE RANGE"**

DRIVE AGAINST JEWS GOES ON

Sterilization Push Continues Although Catholics Protesting

(Continued from Page 1)

word of the vigorous note from the Vatican, nevertheless devoted entire columns to violent attacks on foreign reports of anti-semitic disorders here. However, the press did not deny they had occurred.

The Nachrichten, turning from defense to attack, said "no German editor ever would think of publishing any of those foreign bloody clashes which occur daily." It cited examples "the lynching of two negroes at Columbus and strikes at Tacoma in which 50 persons, seriously wounded, were treated in hospitals."

20 YEARS FOR WIFE OF WALEY, DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

officer, who forwarded the detainee to McNeil island.

"He is certainly too vicious a criminal to be allowed at large, and the parole department was only too glad to cooperate with the department of justice."

She is Eligible to Parole in 7 Years

Mrs. Waley, given a 20-year sentence, will be eligible for parole, however, at the end of a third of that time, provided no such action is taken against her.

She was apparently satisfied with the sentence, which followed her conviction last Saturday by a jury, on counts of violation of the Lindbergh law and of conspiracy.

"It would have to be over some time and I have no reason to be anything else than satisfied," she said in her cell in the marshal's office, although she had remained silent in the courtroom.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(P)—Harmon Waley, kidnaper of George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma was brought to the federal government's prison for incorrigibles on Alcatraz island in San Francisco Bay today.

Waley entered the prison to serve his 45-year sentence at the time his 18-year-old wife Margaret was being sentenced at Tacoma to 20 years in the federal detention home at Milan, Mich., for her part in the \$200,000 kidnapping.

The kidnaper, who pleaded guilty under the federal "Lindbergh" law, was brought from McNeil island federal penitentiary in Washington.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:

Washington—Utilities lobby inquiry centers about destroyed spurious telegrams; Brewster repeats threat charges.

Attorney general, former treasury heads clash over propriety of barring gold clause damage suits. Industry 30-hour work week reaches congress calendar. Senate reverses approval of price fixing provision in AAA, threatens attack on other phases. President serves notice on Huey Long he will have no influence on federal relief expenditures.

Exemption of private pension systems remains stumbling block to compromise on social security bill. New deal chiefs look to September 1 for congress adjournment.

Bonus march on capital fizzles out.

Tacoma—Mrs. Waley sentenced to 20 years in prison for part in Weyerhaeuser kidnapping; husband taken to Alcatraz island prison.

Los Angeles—American Bar association salutes anti-crime roles played by G-men. Cambridge, Mass.—Scientists startled by discovery "tanned" sugar can halt growth of germs.

New Orleans—U. S. circuit appeals court rules TVA constitutional, reverses district judge. Van Lear, Ky.—Rescue workers blocked by rock, burning coal; hope wanes for lives of nine entombed miners.

Los Angeles—Buster Keaton's wife sues for divorce, accuses Mrs. Leah Clamplitt Sewell of stealing husband.

Foreign:

Rome—Italy pours troops, planes into Ethiopia; Haile Selassie drills tribal warriors for conflict as assertedly futile efforts to avert war continue in league quarters.

Berlin—Nazi forces press anti-semitic campaign in defiance of higher-ups' orders, push sterilization program; league may be asked to assume care of 80,000 refugees.

Bournemouth, England—George Russell, Irish writer, dead. Portsmouth—King George watches as fleet repels robot plane attack.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(P)

The Portland Beavers hammered Win Ballou and Ed Stutz, Seal hurlers, today to score an 8 to 6 victory and even the series. Portland 8 17 3 San Francisco 6 13 1 Posedel and Cronin; Ballou, Stutz, Sheehan and Monzo.

Missions 6 11 0 Sacramento 1 6 3 Thfrston and Outen; Flynn and Salke.

EL SINORE 500 Good Seats 25c

TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Big FEATURES

Richard DIX

A VIVID STORY OF THE SURGE OF EMPIRE TOWARDS THE SETTING SUN.

THE ARIZONIAN

with Margot Grahame, Preston Foster, Louis Calhern

—AND 2ND HIT—

THREE OF A KIND ARE ALWAYS GOOD FOR SOMETHING ... THIS TIME IT'S LAUGHS!

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