

DEPARTMENTS' NEED STUDIED

Estimates All Completed, Sent to Architect Who is Making Survey

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Plans were received by the state board of control from PWA for the state's use in applying for the \$1,575,000 grant on which the board has tentatively agreed. The forms are identical with forms heretofore used by the state in making application for PWA money. It is expected that they will be filled out within a week and sent on to Washington. Approval here by C. C. Hockley, state engineer, is expected to be a quick matter.

Demolishing of the old statehouse continued steadily yesterday with Fred Leary, wrecker in charge, estimating that another month would be required to tear down the old statehouse. Only a partial shell of the north and east walls remains. A battery of trucks is busy hauling away the thousands of bricks disposed of daily. A continuing stream of on-lookers pause daily to view the razing operations. Many of the spectators bring cameras and take pictures of the wrecking operations.

TUMBLING EVENTS AT PLAYGROUNDS

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Phyllis Walker, Coral Young, Donna Mars, Jean Donaldson, Barbara Mars, Jean Donaldson, Rye, Marjorie Zeller, Patricia Mase, Ruth Teinwald, Dorothy Green, Mary Green and Barbara Causey.

Show Their Skill

Tumbling will consist of forward and backward rolls, handstands, flip flops, nips-up, dive forward, roll over someone, double somersaults, snake walks and pyramids.

A group of younger playground children will give the Shoemaker dance: Donald Baldwin, Geraldine Hunter, Ralph Campbell, Jean Fiddler, Elaine McKinn, George Swartz, Dorothy Bergsick, Dolores Birch, Charlotte Reeves, Phyllis Tucker, Nancy Church and Dorothy Widener.

The "Old Man" clog dance will be given by these pupils from the older group: Marjorie Walker, Phyllis Walker, Joan Beakley, Donna Mars, Marjorie Bergsick and Jean Donaldson. Helene Price, assistant director at Olingier, will be in charge of the dancing and tumbling work.

SUPERINTENDENT TO BE PICKED TONIGHT

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mand considerable repairs and new construction.

While 20 or more candidates are actively in the field names most mentioned include those of J. E. Delaney, present manager of the plant for the Oregon-Washington Water Service company; Clifford Irwin, colonel in the national guard and representative locally of the state veterans' commission; Henry Meyers, former merchant, and superintendent of the state penitentiary; Cuyler Van-Patten, councilman and contractor and builder and Lee A. McAllister, engineer and former state representative.

Bid of Dunsmoor Is Accepted for Parrish Painting

Bid Dunsmoor's bid of \$894 for painting Parrish Junior high school was accepted by the school board, meeting in special session Wednesday night. Dunsmoor's bid was not the lowest of the ten submitted but called for two coats of paint while others were for one coat and trim as advertised. Dunsmoor stated that two coats were needed on the building which has not been completely painted since its erection 11 years ago.

Specifications require that the job be finished by September 10. Dunsmoor intends to begin work in about a week.

The Call Board

ELSINORE
Today — Double bill, Richard Dix in "The Arizona" and Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow".

GRAND
Today — "Married Love," stage feature.
Saturday — Jack Holt in "The Awakening of Jim Burke."

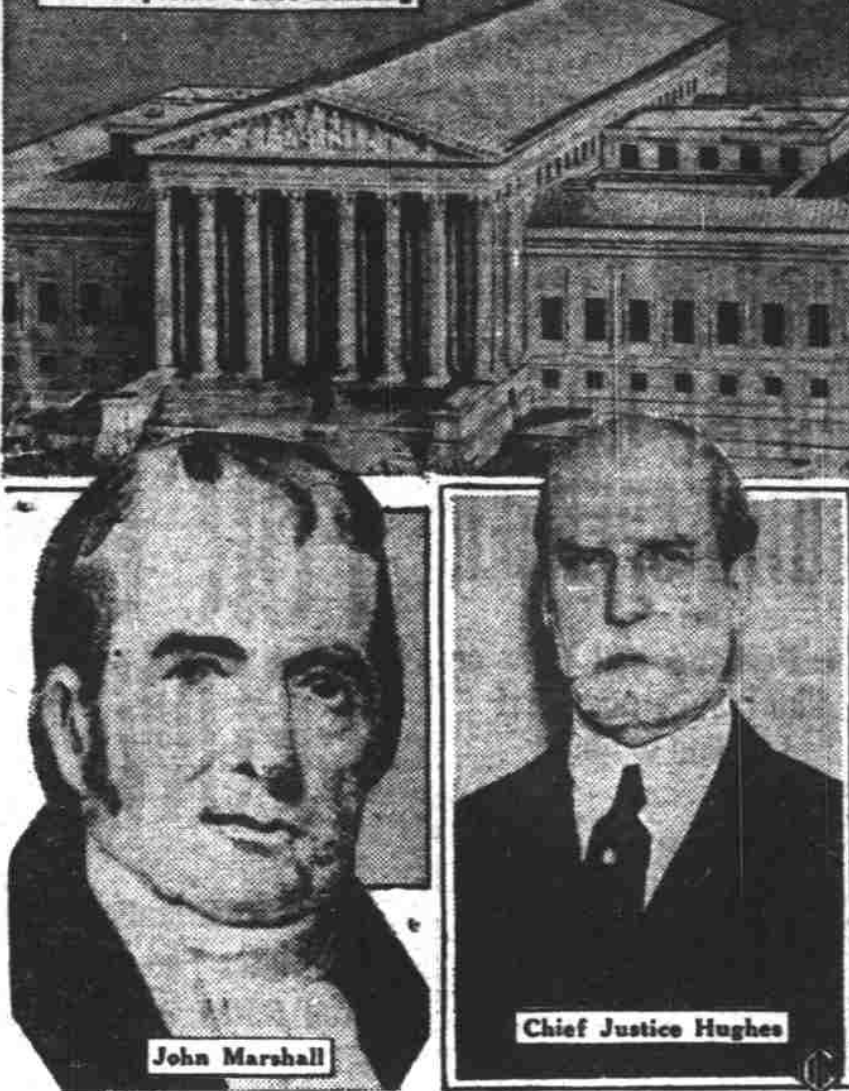
CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, Gene Raymond in "Hooray for Love" and Buck Jones in "Law Beyond the Range."

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Double bill, Neil Hamilton in "Honeycomb Limited" and "In Spite of Danger" with Wallace Ford.

STATE
Today — Double bill, in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."
Saturday only — Tom Tyler in "The Fighting Hero."

Supreme Court Moving Day Near

New Supreme Court Building



An imposing marble edifice, a sharp contrast to the modest quarters of the supreme court when John Marshall, most famous of American jurists, was chief justice of the United States supreme court, nears completion as the new home of the nation's highest legal tribunal. The supreme court judges, hitherto meeting in the capitol in the Senate Hall, move into their new \$10,000,000 home about the first of October. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will officiate at dedication exercises.

Old Timers Regret Passing Of W. Brown House; Popular Place in Its Earlier Days

Its walls are coming down and its wide and friendly stairway is silent where once the socially elite of the city descended to enjoy the gracious hospitality of its occupants. The William Brown home at 530 State street, a landmark since the early '80s, is being razed.

Although it did not appear very large from the outside, the rooms were spacious and many on the interior. The lower floor was given over to an entrance hallway, two drawing rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen and den. The Browns remodeled the stairway from a spiral to a broad straight stair ending in a raised dais.

Upstairs were the bedrooms which were usually filled with house guests. The Brown home was one of the most popular spots in Salem from 1907 down to the past year. Mrs. Brown was a delightful hostess and entertained frequently with informal luncheons and many dinner parties. The family was widely traveled and had friends from far away, interesting places who came to visit them.

MRS. L. N. SIMON IS WINNER IN CONTEST

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A little water or broth may be added to keep it from sticking. Just before serving, stir in a couple of tablespoons of chopped green onion tops. Mushrooms cooked celery make a fine addition too. Serve in bowls with more soy sauce if desired and also with small bowls of beef or chicken broth to pour over if you have it. This with tea and a fruit or vegetable salad makes a very satisfying meal. Serves about 4.

Mrs. L. N. Simon.

Boo Loo Gai

1 young chicken
1 tablespoon soy sauce or Worcester-shire
1 tablespoon lard
1 can preserved pineapple
Slices and wash chicken and cut off all flesh. Slice in pieces convenient for serving. Heat the lard in a frying pan, being careful not to burn it. Add the chicken which has been seasoned and fry until cooked through and brown, which takes about 35 minutes. Add soy sauce and pineapple cut into small pieces and cook slowly 15 minutes longer. Remove pineapple and chicken to hot platter. Thicken gravy with 1 teaspoon cornstarch or 2 teaspoons flour. Pour over chicken and serve with hot rice. Serves 6.

Mrs. Clyde Riley.

Chinese Tea Wafers

1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup rice flour
1 cup almond oil
3 oz. almonds
1 egg
Mix sugar and flour thoroughly and moisten with oil. Blanch almonds and chop fine. Mix with well beaten egg and add to flour mixture. Roll very thin and cut into rounds. Decorate with half an almond and bake very slowly. Makes 4 dozen small wafers.

Mrs. M. Allen.

PORT MANAGER QUILTS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 18.—(P)—Resignation of Major T. F. Maginnis, long-time manager of the Coos Bay port, was announced today. S. E. Rutherford, secretary and office manager of the commission since 1922, will succeed Major Maginnis.

Too Late to Classify

\$25.00. Mod. 4 rm. and bnd. Space 2nd floor, furnace, fireplace, gas. 244 E. Miller open.

LUMBER STRIKE FADING RAPIDLY

One Portland Mill Puts on Night Shift and First Loading is Noted

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were to meet late today in a conference over a strike settlement. Earlier today, members had voted to withdraw from the northwest joint strike committee, they announced.

Shingle Weavers at Everett Obdurate

On the other hand, union shingle weavers at Everett were reported to have voted 191 to 24 to remain on strike until their wages and hours demands were met.

An increase of 25 per cent in the number of men at work today, to 1,825, over yesterday was reported by mill operators at Tacoma, recent scene of strike demonstrations broken up by national guardsmen.

Seattle, Everett, Bellingham, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Longview, and other lumber centers already reported the situation "quiet" today.

STATE BUILDING TO BE EXTENSIVE NOW

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fairly sanguine Oregon will re-late late yesterday that PWA's answer to the request for assistance was expected momentarily.

Preliminary plans and specifications, sufficient to meet PWA's requirements, have already been drawn and sent east. As soon as PWA approves the projects, contracts can be called for within 60 days and the work put under way 30 days later. Knight & Howell and Jones and Marsh, Portland architects, are handling the state hospital building. Dugan and Wallwork have charge of plans for the state tuberculosis hospital while Legge and Struble, local architects, are preparing plans for the blind school addition.

Salem will have the largest building program in the last five years when the program gets under way.

MCDONALD DENIES VEATCH'S CLAIMS

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good will of all the people in Oregon and especially in the city of Salem.

The MacDonalds, eastern capitalists, proposed to put \$75,000 into the Salem Lumber Mills for reorganization and to take underlying bonds for this advance. The present bondholders are to trade in their securities at half their par value for new bonds, subordinate to the MacDonalds' interest. The new bonds are to pay interest only in such years as the mill earns it. General creditors are to receive 21 cents on the dollar for their claims.

Nelson yesterday said the MacDonalds were willing to take no interest on their advance in any year when the mill failed to earn sufficient money to pay interest to the old, scaled-down bondholders.

Savings and Loan Chiefs Re-elected

Present officers of the State Savings and Loan association were re-elected at the annual meeting held here this week. E. A. Miller was re-elected president and Leo Childs was re-elected secretary-treasurer. E. A. Piasecki and T. M. Hicks were named directors. The company declared no dividend for the year, but reported steady liquidation of its mortgage and real estate holdings. Resources of the association now total \$227,000.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

ELSINORE

An Epic Drama of the Winning of the West

RICHARD DIX in "THE ARIZONIAN" With Preston Foster

They're Breaking All Left Records!

GUY KIBBEE ZASU PITTS in "Going Highbrow"

500 Seats 25c

New Low Set for Meals on Trains; Cups Given Away

PORTLAND, July 18.—Cutting meal prices in half for coach and tourist car passengers on The Portland Rose and introducing a novel hot foods container for serving passengers in their seats, the Union Pacific this week announced several innovations designed to make coach and tourist car travel on The Portland Rose more economical and comfortable.

In addition to the unique specially designed steam table which enables these low cost hot meals direct from the diner to be served at the seats of the coaches and tourist cars which are all air-conditioned, free pillow service is now provided on The Portland Rose between Portland and Chicago, and on the Los Angeles Limited, the Overland Limited and the Pony Express. Additionally, all lights in the coaches of all Union Pacific trains are dimmed very low at night to increase sleeping comfort, and free drinking cup service has been substituted for "penny-in-the-slot" drinking cups.

REGISTRATION FOR RELIEF NEXT WEEK

DALLAS, July 18.—The Polk county relief office will be a busy place for the next week, with records being completed for transfer to the new works division. Between now and Wednesday night it will be necessary for each relief case to be interviewed as to eligibility for relief work.

An interviewer will be sent to each district to secure the necessary information. The schedule will be as follows: Dallas and surrounding territory, Monday at the relief office from 9 o'clock on. Tuesday morning, at the former recorder's office in Independence. Tuesday afternoon, city hall in Monmouth. Wednesday morning, at Will's store in Falls City. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at the city hall in West Salem.

Foresters Take Sodality, 12 to 7

MT. ANGEL, July 17.—Behind the steady pitching of Buck Welton, the Foresters took another game Monday night, defeating the Sodality 12 to 7, to give them a three game lead in the second half of the kitchball season. The Sodality was unable to find Welton for a hit until the eighth inning.

Batteries: Buck Welton, M. Uselman; A. May, C. May. Umpires Schiesinger and Engelhardt.

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SILVERTON WANTS FEDERAL BUILDING

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give it your personal attention." Mr. Cusiter, who is also Silver-ton's city recorder, explained that an effort would be made to secure a beautiful building; no old building would be used. Nor would the building cost the city anything.

George Hubbs, prominent republican, was quick to second Mr. Cusiter, saying he personally was in favor of doing everything possible to secure the postoffice building for Silver-ton. Each director in turn expressed the same sentiment.

Cleaning up Silver Creek is Proposed

The matter of ridding Silver Creek of all debris, was brought up by C. G. Rue, Rue pointed out that Silver-ton people were not very literal when they referred to "the beautiful stream flowing through the city," at the present time. He suggested Silver-ton declare a half-holiday and rid the creek of debris. It was reported that Mayor Garver was endeavoring to get a relief project to clean the creek, and if this could not be secured, Mr. Rue's plan might be carried out.

M. G. Gunderson brought up the matter of park improvement, insisting that there should be green grass in the park throughout the summer. No action was taken, but it was understood a park project would be brought out later in the summer.

Rue also reported on the proposed ski runway for the hills above Silver-ton, indicating something would likely develop along this line before snow falls.

George Hubbs reported that 100 of the \$20 had signed for the proposed cold storage plant. The committee was urged to get behind the movement at once.

SOME OF DIVIDEND CHECKS UNCLAIMED

An oddity of this old world is that people don't want what they can have—at least the experience of the First National bank in Salem, in liquidation, confirms that axiom.

June 12 the receiver, Keith Powell, notified some 3800 deposit claimants that a second dividend of ten per cent was available.

CAPITOL TONITE and SAT.

Continuous Saturday 2 to 11

25c FEATURES

500 Seats 15c

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"HOORAY FOR LOVE"

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able, bringing to 80 per cent the disbursements since the bank was closed in March, 1933.

Yesterday only 1500 claims had been paid, the remaining 2300 depositors manifesting no desire to obtain their funds. After a short additional time remaining checks will probably be mailed the depositors. Funds have not been mailed out heretofore to save postage and to obtain directly from depositors their proof of claim, proofs that are needed before the comptroller of the treasury will permit a disbursement.

SUSPECT IN ORTING BANDIT CASE HELD

TACOMA, July 18.—(P)—Cole C. "Bud" Taylor, 32, was held here tonight for questioning in connection with the slaying of two Puyallup police officers, although he denied any knowledge of the crime.

Ten men and two women studied the line of nine county jail prisoners and made written reports to Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Stuart W. Elliott and Sheriff John C. Bjorklund but the officials declined to say if Taylor had been identified as the killer of Police Chief Frank Chadwick and Officer Harry Storem. Taylor, a resident of Puyallup, was arrested in Seattle Tuesday.

"Even if nine of them identified Taylor I wouldn't leap to a conclusion and file a first degree murder charge," Elliott said in answer to questions.

Dinner Guests Land Plane in Farm Field

ZENA, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrick had and their dinner guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. M. Holdredge of near Salem and T. L. Burbee and Roy Cooper of Portland. The latter two arrived here in a three-plane Lincoln-Palge plane with Mr. Burbee as instructor and Mr. Cooper as pupil, landing in a pasture on the Merrick farm after circling several times and causing much conjecture among Zena folk.

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ESSAY CONTEST IS OFFERED BY ALLEN

A chance to get a Norge refrigerator, gas range or washer free is offered to purchasers of any of these devices by the George E. Allen hardware store in a unique essay contest which closes midnight, August 31.

Purchasers of any of the three household machines are furnished a booklet in which are scientific tests for each of the devices and space in which to keep a record of performance during a 30-day period.

At the close of the month of testing the purchaser submits an essay on how the test has shown him the economy, efficiency and use-value of the Norge appliances. This essay of 150 words will be judged with others submitted and the 50 winners will be given a check for the purchase price of their appliances.

The essay will be judged on its face value. Literary style, language, punctuation or the results of the tests in the test book will not be considered. What is wanted is an honest summary of what the Norge owner has found out about the appliance in his own home.

Pamphlets giving further details of the contest may be obtained at the George E. Allen store, 236 North Commercial street.

POLICY ADOPTED ON BONNEVILLE POWER

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agency of the government in power matters.

Not only would the commission determine the wholesale rates for Bonneville power, but it would be empowered also to determine how the current is to be allocated as between private corporations, states or municipalities, and to pass upon contemplated increases in the generating capacity of the plant.