

Five daily comics chosen from the best in the country are among the features The Statesman affords its readers.

Rescuing Nation From Economic Blunderings Made Republican Task

Convention Resolves Numerous Issues; Paget Elected

Present Government is Held Brake Upon Prosperity

Denying that "republican success is dependent upon evolving an elaborate program of legislative proposals to counter the democratic party's efforts," the Oregon Republican clubs brought their second annual convention to a close here yesterday by adopting a series of resolutions which ranged from old-age pensions to war debts and back to even more ticklish subjects such as use of the recall and payment of the soldiers' bonus.

While adoption of the resolutions was not totally a harmonious procedure, the bitter controversy of the opening day was gone Saturday and good will prevailed at the closing meeting last night—a banquet at the Marion hotel with Dr. P. O. Riley as toastmaster.

"Whereas economic uncertainties have vanished, political uncertainties cast an ever-lengthening shadow," the clubs declared in their concluding resolution. "What stands between the American people and prosperity today is their government. The wheels of industry would soon be turning at full speed if, instead of trying to remake us, the government would be content to make us well. We cannot have a full recovery as long as the administration seeks to transform America into a collectivist state."

The clubs yesterday declared that the "republican party can make itself the agency of rescue from democratic incompetence. The proposed rescue steps for the party are:

1. Balance the budget; no higher taxes.
2. Sound money.
3. Popular government; no invasion of personal constitutional rights.
4. Adequate tariff; no trade treaty bargaining.
5. Guarantee citizens against exploitation; provide against predatory interests.
6. "Sound economy without tinge of brain-trust insanity."
7. Profit motive instead of socialism.
8. Restore confidence in government and the destiny of the republic.

The convention tossed a bouquet to Governor Martin, democrat, when it passed a resolution unanimously declaring: "We regard the recall law as an extraordinary remedy to be used only when the official against whom it is directed is prima facie guilty of some misconduct in office which cannot be reached through the avenue of proper legal proceedings. We deplore it as a perversion of the objects prompting its creation when it is used as a vehicle to punish honest men in office."

Bonus is Favored With Reservations
In an equivocal resolution, the clubs kissed the cheeks of the bonus seekers and at the same time tried to keep in favor with the advocates of sound money and a balanced budget. The resolution adopted read:

"We recommend that if the government of the United States is to continue definitely committed to the policy of spending additional sums of money for the purpose of hastening recovery, that the adjusted service certificates be fully and immediately paid, free from any scheme of inflation or other specious monetary theory."
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Nation-Wide Strike Looms In Mexican Political Row

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—(AP)—A threatened nation-wide general strike against Agustin Olachea, governor of the northern territory of Baja California, today gave President Lazaro Cardenas new cause for anxiety.

The National Federation of Workers and Peasants threatened to strike early next month unless Cardenas removed Olachea. The labor organization accused him of using terroristic methods against opponents.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Ethiopian situation:
League fears Italy may bolt session called in African crisis; Duce seeks to limit council discussions July 31; Selassie puts whole problem squarely up to league.

German situation:
Berlin—Official communique says Mayor LaGuardia of New York broke U. S.-German commercial treaty by refusing permit to German masseur; reich press demands diplomatic amends for communist siege of Bremen when swastika torn down; Jews fear Nazi state move to wage anti-semitic fight; P. P. P. in a persecution banned by government; Catholics see truce; American preacher sees plot to anti-semitize world.

New York—Seven Bremen demonstrators arraigned, two wounded arrested.

Washington—State department official expresses regret for Bremen incident; senate leaders forecast resolution for probe of reich's treatment of Jews, Catholics, will be shelved.

Other Foreign:
Vienna—Premier warns Yugoslavians against restoration of Hapsburgs in Austria on anniversary of first declaration of World war.

Varese, Italy—Munitions plant blast kills 50.

Matanza, Cuba—Fifteen die in bus crash.

Hague—Catholic leader falls to form cabinet; Colijn to try again.

Washington:
President's tax bill expanded to boost rates on income as low as \$50,000.

Increased slash in wheat acreage considered as crop damage jumps trading price to limit.

Other: Boston—
New York—Woman arrested in Indiana swamp slaying.

Detroit—Women butcher shop pickets rout male customers, rail at high prices.

Even Thieves Read Ads and Act on Them

Even thieves admit the truth of the statement, "It pays to advertise," Mrs. S. P. Kimball, 295 South Summer street, reported to The Statesman yesterday.

Last Wednesday morning Mrs. Kimball discovered that one of two highly prized vases, 25 years old, had been stolen from in front of her home.

Thursday morning a request that the urn be returned because of its keesapeake nature was printed by The Statesman.

Vase is Returned; Note Attached

Friday morning she found the vase had been returned, with flowers in it, and inside she found the following typewritten note, on which was pasted a clipping of her item in The Statesman:

"Mrs. Kimball: It pays to advertise, as you can readily see from the article attached."

To The Statesman Mrs. Kimball wrote, "I want to thank you for the ad and to let you know that The Statesman is a well read paper." She said William L. Gosselin, secretary to Governor Charles H. Martin, had assisted her in seeking the return of the vase. Mr. Gosselin resides at the Kimball home.

BODY IS RECOVERED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—The body of Edward A. Miller, 26, of Boise, Idaho, was recovered late today from the Columbia river slough. Miller was drowned last Sunday.

Queretaro—A permanent session of the federal congress prepared to meet Tuesday to consider impeaching Governor Saturnino Osorio, charged with homicide.

Chihuahua—Governor Rodrigo Quevedo, the other governor in trouble, was confronted with agrarians who protested to headquarters of the national revolutionary (government) party against his administration, alleging favoritism and misgovernment.

WATER SYSTEM TRANSFER SET FOR THURSDAY

City Warrant for Million to Be Handed Griffin by Mayor Kuhn

Supplies and Improvement Compensation Will Be Agreed Upon Soon

Mayor V. E. Kuhn, who signed \$1,100,000 worth of City of Salem water bonds early this month, will hand a city warrant for \$1,000,000 to Herbert K. Griffin, vice-president of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, in federal court Thursday to conclude the purchase of the local water system by the city.

In addition to the \$1,000,000 purchase price, specified in Federal Judge Fee's preliminary judgment in the city's condemnation suit handed down July 12, the mayor probably will hand Griffin other checks paying for improvements the company has made here since last September and for supplies on hand.

Agreement Looms on Value of Supplies

Yesterday it appeared the city and the company would be able to agree on the inventory of the supplies, obviating the naming of an arbitration board as provided in case any items were contested.

Mayor Kuhn said. The value of the supplies is expected to be slightly in excess of \$5000. J. Harold Davis, deputy city engineer, believed yesterday he would be able to finish the inventory for the city by Monday or Tuesday.

The water system improvements, consisting chiefly of cleaning and re-sanding the intake filter beds, will cost the city approximately \$5000, it was believed.

Refund for "Dead" Deposits Planned

Another formality in completing the transfer will be the prepayment of the \$5000.

Department of Fine Arts Plan At Willamette

For the first time in its 92 years, Willamette university is to have a department of fine arts, President Bruce R. Baxter announced yesterday.

The new department will be directed by Miss Constance Fowler, graduate of the University of Washington, member of American Artists' Professional League, Oregon Society of Artists and holder of an A.B. degree from Washington State college.

Bobby Rush Kidnaped Is Revelation After Week's Search Fails

White-Haired Two-Year-Old First Believed to Have Wandered Away; Note Received; Revenge Motive Says Sheriff

ATHOL, Idaho, July 27.—(AP)—A scribbled postcard note, "Your baby is O. K. Don't worry," was received here tonight by Mrs. A. W. Rush, and Deputy Sheriff H. H. Haner said it convinced officers of a revenge kidnaping in the disappearance of two-year-old Bobby Rush a week ago.

Mrs. Rush said the note was scribbled in "old-fashioned writing" on a postcard, which was mailed in an envelope. She said it was postmarked from the Spokane-Pendleton, Ore., train. It was mailed yesterday.

The note was unsigned. Mrs. Rush said the family had been on relief for two years, so any ransom motive would be out of the question. She said she knew of no one who had any grudge against the family or would want to steal the child.

"We received the note tonight when we returned from consulting a medium in Spokane," Mrs. Rush explained. "The medium told us we would receive two important letters. When we returned home the note was in the post-office."

Haner would not reveal what convinced officers of the revenge motive.

He was in Coeur d'Alene and had not seen the note. He had just received word about it.

Bobby, snow white haired and chubby 2-year-old, vanished last Sunday at an outing in the Wile Sage creek country.

The missing child has been hunted by a posse that has ranged as large as 300, according to officers, during the past week.

ITALY TO ATTEND, WANTS TO DICTATE

League Officials Worried Lest Warlike Nation Drop Membership

(By the Associated Press)
Italy agreed yesterday to attend the League of Nations council session called for July 31 to discuss her dispute with Ethiopia, but demanded, in effect, the right to dictate what the council talked about.

League officials at Geneva immediately expressed fear Italy bolt the session. Great Britain, with France's tentative backing, has demanded that the council discuss all aspects of the crisis.

At Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie welcomed convoking of the council, reiterated Ethiopia's desire for peace.

The emperor authorized a writ-
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GERMANY ASKS APOLOGY FROM UNITED STATES

Flag-Defiling Incident is Basis; Treaty Broken, is Another Claim

Catholics More Confident While Jews and Steel Helmets Fearful

(By the Associated Press)
Two anti-Nazi incidents in New York drew from Berlin Saturday a press demand for a formal apology in one case and a communique holding that a commercial treaty had been breached by the other.

The latter was the refusal of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia to license an unidentified German immigrant, "Mr. K," as a masseur on the ground that the reich itself had violated the treaty under which he sought the license by discriminating against American Jews.

An official release said that "this constitutes a clear breach" of the pact and that "it is up to the American federal government to give instructions to officials concerned to observe the treaty."

Diplomatic Amends Asked, Bremen Case

The other incident was a communist demonstration at the sailing of the crack liner Bremen Friday night in which the German flag was defiled. Berlin newspapers demanded diplomatic amends.

While seven of the demonstrators were arraigned in New York and two more, suffering from bullet wounds, were arrested in hospitals, a state department official in Washington expressed regret at the incident.

Senate leaders at the same time forecast that a resolution to in-

tervene would be introduced.
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Girl Falls From Truck, Run Over; Injuries Serious

INDEPENDENCE, July 27.—(Special)—Falling from her father's truck when a door swung open on the Buena Vista turn near here in March, 1933, but invoked a grange rule not to make public whatever action was taken.

"The Pomona felt that the resolution was a matter entirely within the grange, and ruled that no publicity should be given at this time," said Mrs. Gertrude Hawk of Eagle Point, secretary of the Pomona.

Bellview Resolution Asked Resignations
An unofficial but highly authoritative source, informed the Medford Mail-Tribune that the resolution adopted by the Bellview Grange was:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Bellview Grange, do hereby request the resignation of the following members: Rev. R. J. Milton, Salem, district elder; Salem pastor, Rev. M. H. Pitzer; Woodburn, Rev. G. C. Edwards."
Members of the conference approved a report condemning the use of tobacco, the prevalence of divorce and desecration of the Sabbath.

PLAN DRAWN FOR NEW CAMPUS IN BUSH'S PASTURE

Forty-Acre Tract in Portion of Property Deeded to City Some Years Ago Tentatively Proposed Site of Willamette University if State Purchases Present Grounds for New Capitol

Conference on Deal Will Be Held Monday With Governor Martin's Committee; Price Not Yet Talked; Group of Six College Buildings Envisioned; Request for PWA Funds Will Go to Washington Soon

ARCHITECTS' plans for a relocation of Willamette university in Bush's pasture here, in order to vacate the present 14-acre campus to provide needed room for a new state capitol, will be presented Monday morning at a joint conference of a committee of Willamette university trustees and a special committee named to represent Governor Martin in negotiations for the campus site. The conference will be held in Governor Martin's office.

The proposed plans, drawn by Whitehouse, Stanton and Church, Portland, envision a new campus facing north in a 40-acre tract of ground in Bush's pasture which a number of years ago was deeded to the City of Salem. The front of the campus would extend along Mission street in Salem.

Winding boulevards would border the new, proposed campus on the east and west sides while to the rear of the campus would be a small city park. The present holdings of the Bush family to the west side of the large "pasture" which runs through south Salem would remain intact while the area to the east of the proposed campus would be made into a park.

SECRET RESOLUTION PASSED BY GRANGE

Believed to Hit at State Leaders Who Pleaded for Banks Pardon

MEDFORD, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Jackson county granges in a Pomona session at Phoenix this afternoon, reportedly considered a resolution, protesting any executive clemency to L. A. Banks, serving a life term in state prison for the murder of a peace officer here in March, 1933, but invoked a grange rule not to make public whatever action was taken.

"The Pomona felt that the resolution was a matter entirely within the grange, and ruled that no publicity should be given at this time," said Mrs. Gertrude Hawk of Eagle Point, secretary of the Pomona.

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Members of the conference approved a report condemning the use of tobacco, the prevalence of divorce and desecration of the Sabbath.

Appointments to Free Methodist Churches Listed

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—Appointments for the Free Methodist church were announced late today at the concluding session of the 40th annual Oregon conference at the camp grounds on Canyon road.

They include: Rev. R. J. Milton, Salem, district elder; Salem pastor, Rev. M. H. Pitzer; Woodburn, Rev. G. C. Edwards. Members of the conference approved a report condemning the use of tobacco, the prevalence of divorce and desecration of the Sabbath.

Twenty Acres Required For Adequate Capitol, Claimed

At least 20 acres of land are needed to provide an adequate site for the new statehouse, according to the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The view closely coincides with the two progress reports on the new capitol heretofore made to Governor Martin.

Both from the standpoint of utility and beauty the new statehouse must have adequate ground room, the architects declare, going so far as to state that the cost of the building proper might well be cut rather than place it on insufficient space. Objectivity of the architects' report is indicated by the fact that no portion of the ground cost goes as architects' fees and any reduction in expenditure for the new capitol would mean a diminution of their share in the outgo.

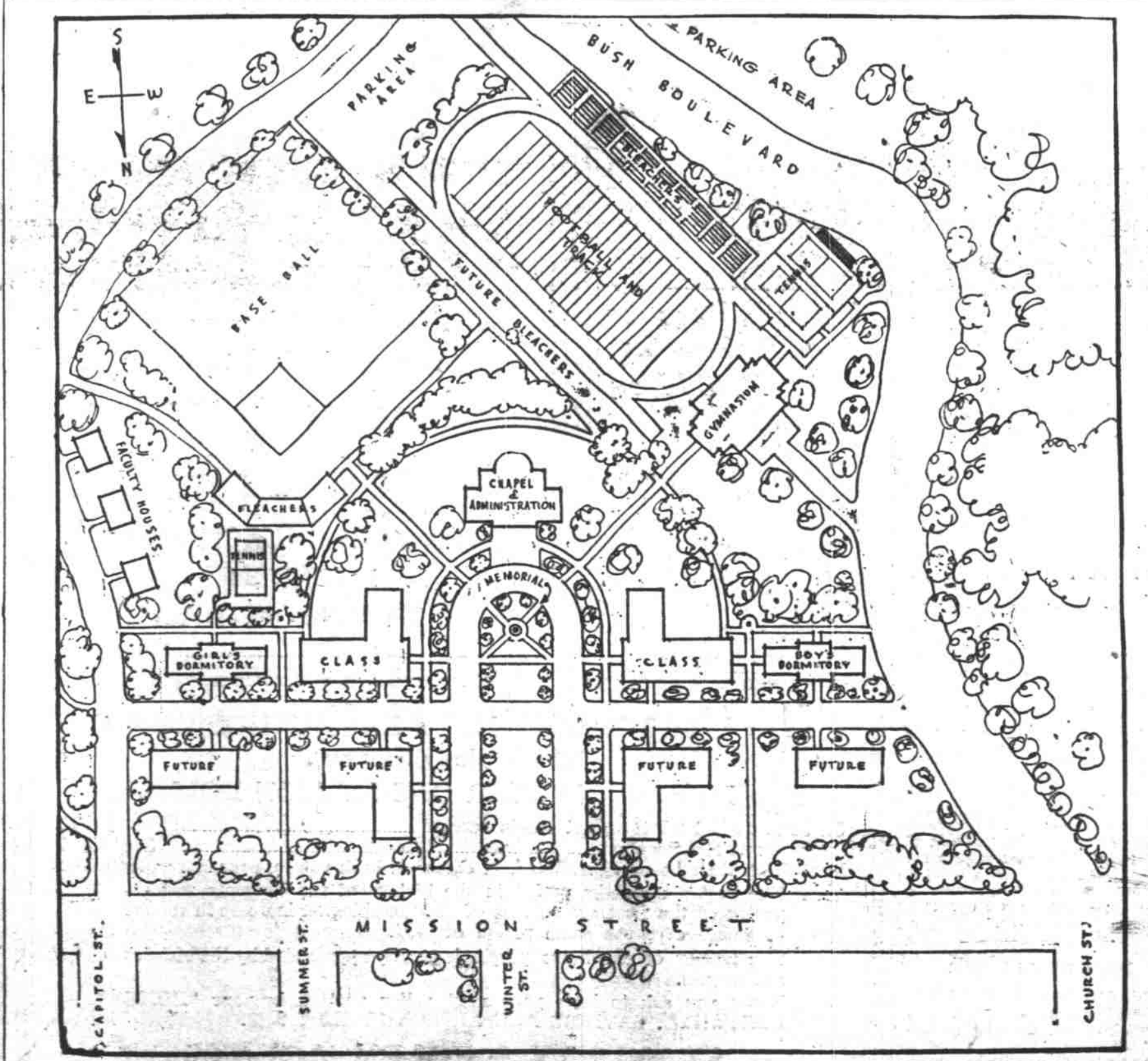
Salem Should Remain Capital, Group Holds
"The Oregon chapter, American Institute of Architects, has followed with interest all that has been printed in the local newspapers in regard to the contemplated relocation of the capitol building. Regardless of the size of buildings, an inspiring, beautiful site of grounds and of buildings,

cost, building materials, etc., have been thoroughly discussed, gro and on, and we feel that now is the time for us to offer our ideas. "As to the location, we believe Salem should, for obvious reasons, remain capital of the state.

"Regarding grounds we feel very strongly that the present site is much too small and that adequate area must be acquired as a first and most important step. Our state may be short of money, but we certainly have plenty of land, made use of to the fullest extent. To build a new capitol on grounds covering a few blocks only would arouse severe and just criticism, which would increase as time went on. We consider that an adequate site must contain at least 20 acres.

Need Not Compete With Other States
"By making use of our natural advantages of climate and scenic beauty, there will be no need to compete with other states in the size and grandeur of capitol buildings. Regardless of the size of buildings, an inspiring, beautiful site of grounds and of buildings,

PLANS FOR PROPOSED W. U. CAMPUS IN BUSH'S PASTURE



Architects' drawing of the proposed arrangement of buildings and grounds in a new Willamette university campus to rise upon the property now owned by the City of Salem but known as Bush's Pasture. These plans together with other details will come up at a conference Monday concerning the proposed state purchase of the present campus to provide additional room for the new capitol.