# ASKS \$850,000

That Lowest Price W.U. Can Accept, Estimate From Architect's Report

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going over their statements carefully the committee accepted the architects' figures, which were found to be based on costs of construction at other similar educational institutions in the northwest: These figures were submitted to the governor's committee.

"The total figure was not \$2,-000,000, as was widely reported, but was \$850,000 for the construction of a new college plant on an adequate site on the upland of Bush's pasture to be furnished to the university. Having arrived at that figure on the basis indicated, the committee does not feel that it can enter into a bargaining proposition. To accept less would be to jeopardize the service which the school is now rendering. Wouldn't Be Able

To Augment Funds "The university is not supportby public taxation and is not able to levy taxes to build a plant and acquire a site or to meet its operating costs. The trustees have operated the university for more than 30 years without debts and deficits. They feel that it would be unwise to alter that policy and assume a load of debt for construction purposes. Further, the present is an inopportune time to put on a campaign to raise money for college buildings.

"We feel for these reasons that we would not be justified in recommending to the trustees of the university the acceptance of any sum for the campus which would not give Willamette facilities equivalent to its present plant."

The report on the conversations the congressman concluded. 'It was to be filed with Governor Martin at Salem by the capitol site committee consisting of Oscar Hayter, E. B. MacNaughton and Roy F. Shields. Members of the to go with his family, who, in-Willamette committee attending were Mr. Smith, C. A. Sprague and Robert C. Notson. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president, and Paul Wallace, a member of the board of Willamette, also took part in the

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Moft dubbed as bad the Guffey coal bill, which, he said, attempted to set up a "private NRA" in the soft coal industry after that method of industrial regulation had been found unconstitutional by the supreme court. Oregon Well Treated, Says Congressman

Oregon, the first-district representative feels, has been well served by the congress just adjourned. Flood control surveys of rivers in the first district will be shortly | clared that with the same amount undertaken as a result of nine bills passed and in addition, a reclamation survey of the Columbia river, originally planned for only the Washington shore, will be extended to Oregon. A sum of \$500,000 is now being spent and the county one-quarter, under sowill be spent, on the Willamette; | cial security legislation recently three-fifths of this amount was appropriated by the last congress.

On the coast, Mott reviewed authorized appropriations for harbor changes, which will include posed \$30 per month pension may Coes Bay, Umpqua Bay, and Yaquina Bay. Necessary dredging budgeted last year, since the counof the Columbia was also provided The continued operation of Che-

mawa Indian school was assured by the 74th congress, Mott stated. "Salem and Oregon can feel reasonably assured," he added, "that Chemawa will keep open in future years, despite official sentiment favoring the closure of the

Oregon Roads Will Receive Their Share

Oregon roads will receive their share of the four billion works relief appropriation made by congress, Mott feels sure. Of this sum, \$800.000,000 has been set aside for highways, and this state's "cut" will be set by federal highway regulations. Rural post roads are to be improved out of this sum, as are more important

Reviewing the deficiencies of congressional labors as a whole, Mott declared that the biggest mistakes lay in not providing an efficient farm relief program, the overlooking of permanent unemployment relief, and in passing admittedly unconstitutional laws.

In the fields of national politics, Oregon's representatives from the first district forecast in the next election a decrease by half of the democratic majority in the house. Such a distribution of power, he affirmed, unequal though it would be, would compel consideration of every bill, something

## The Call Board

ELSINORE Today - "The Irish in Us" with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

HOLLYWOOD Today—Double feature, Conway Tearle, Boots Mallory, Hardie Albright in "Sing Sing Nights," and Jack Holt, Mona Barrie, Jackie Searl in "Unwelcome Stranger."

CAPITOL foday - Double bill: Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River," and Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy."

STATE Today—Tom Tyler in "The Terror of the Plains."

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### Contest Winner

Mrs. C. W. Stacey, who

on route four, Salem.

were concerned.

ry up," he emphasized.

tired.

is to get up to the mountains."

And so Breitenbush for two

last April when Mrs. Mott return-

ed from Washington with their

On his return from the moun-

tains, he will open his office in

Salem, probably in the postoffice

building. A tour of the district

Budgeting of Marion county old

of government funds for old age

gratuities, said members of the

county court yesterday. It was de-

budgeted as last year, the county

will be in a position to handle the

gress when it is put into effect.

half, the state one-quarter, and

signed by the president.

egislation

The government will pay one-

Maximum pension paid by the

county now is \$7.50 per month,

Under federal legislation, the pro-

remodeling of the courthouse.

GRAND THEATRE TO

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rows, and chairs of the same type

in use in Portland's Paramount

iominant in the redecorated in-

terior. Black onyx is used for the

has been finished in blended

three-tone plaster. Rose and tan

shades rule in a "belt line" idea

Wrought iron in antique fin-

ish, over-glazed woodwork, and

stenciling have been used to great

advantage in setting off the soft

colors, and material which has

aided acoustical arrangements has

been used in the remodeling of

A preliminary survey of the

theatre, before work was begun,

revealed great potential floor

space, and the completed job is

estimated to have cost \$25,000. The opening picture is "Ginger," featuring Jane Withers.

Free

First 25 Couples

DANCE

TONITE

MELLOW MOON

Admission

**25c** 

Modernistic schemes are

have been installed.

of decoration.

St. Helen's hall in Portland.

not present in the session just con-

"The swing in the east is defi-

Concert by Salem Band at 11 This Morning Opens Eight-Day Event

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seal, doing a sensational hand balancing act as one of these diversions. Tonight at 9 o'clock, a fireworks program in front of the grandstand will be free to state

fair patrons. All children under 16 years of age will be admitted to the grounds and the grandstand free of charge all day today. The parade event is free to adults on the grounds.

Horse Races Will

Start on Monday The big sporting event, the horse races, will not start until Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, awarded a Hotpoint Vogue hot water system as winner of with seven races to be run daily fourth place in a contest staged for the entire week. The horse by Portland General Electric show, with rodeo events added, will start Monday night at 8 o'company, Mrs. Stacey resides clock sharp to run six nights. Sunday's program will feature the musical show, "Spectacular Extravaganza, 1935 Variety", and an evening band concert, both free to those attending the fair. A number of changes will be

nitely away from Roosevelt," he averred, "though nobody can tell noted at the grounds this year. how far it has gone." Mott was The automobile show has been mum as far as 1936 predictions moved to the portion of the grandstand formerly occupied by the That Huey Long lost a lot of pari-mutuel wagering booths and support when he filibustered the the electrical model home. The third deficiency bill, was Mott's flower show has been moved to opinion. Steps are being taken in Washington to make up for losses the outstanding beauty of the fair brought about by this blockade af--the sunken garden-as a cener the grand manner, he asserted. terpiece for that building. The "Oregon can have money from main fair office is in the former he federal government for a new

first aid station, and the first aid state capitol, but she'd better hurrooms have been moved one building to the east. The power and "But what I want right now, light headquarters are in the old forestry building. Dog Show Draws

was a tough session, and we're all Large Entry List The dog show, housed in the old rabbit display rooms, will open weeks is Mott's plan. He intends Wednesday noon, with 250 entries cidentally, he hadn't seen since have been placed on the opposite side of the grandstand from where they were found last year, and four - months - old baby. His two new booths erected to bring the daughters have been attending total to 32.

More restaurants, confection stands and ice cream booths than seen on the grounds in many years line the walks, and amusement devices occupy a far greater portion of the grounds than in years.

will take up about two months of his time before returning to Twelve counties have decorated Washington in January. In the meantime, the Mott family will re- lowa county. Honors for the first booths, including far away Walside in Salem, where the two elder county displayed finished go to F. O. Moll, in charge of the Lincoln county booth, who had his job county display features the eversively there, and propagated for known in his home county as the huckleberry king."

The tented city, over which Albert Tozier will again preside as age pensions this November will mayor, was filling up fast last not be affected by the holding up night.

The city bus lines will run special busses to the state fairgrounds, starting this morning at 6 o'clock, with busses to run from town every 15 minutes to accommodate fair visitors. The service will be continuous all day and until shortly past midnight. Attracting considerable atten-

tion even among the busy hours yesterday was an applique quilt entered in the women's textile department. Unique about it is the fact that every stitch in the handsewn quilt was made by a man, Theodore Shell, of Woodburn. Shell also designed the pattern. Admission to the fair this year

not be met from county funds as 25 cents for adults, with children under 12 admitted free ty appropriation at that time was throughout the fair. Season tick-\$60,000, and a similar amount will meet requirements of federal ets are \$1.50 for adults and season tickets for parking are \$1. There is an additional 25 cents Among important matters comcharge for general admission to General Foods ng up at the budget meeting in November will be the question of each the afternoon races and the night horse show, with another 25 cents boost for reserved seats. Reservations for both the horse shows and the races had been received in surprising numbers as

DEAL PROMISING

SILVERTON, Aug. 36 - The is expected the final decision will Jelly Servers. box office window, and the foyer has been finished in blended week.

TODAY'S OPENING PRO-GRAM OREGON STATE PAIR

9:00 a.m.—Gates official-11-12 a.m.-Salem band, official fair musicians, in

2 p.m.-Free grandstand program including acrobatic stunts and Reinaldo, the human seal, climaxed by Gilmore Circus Parade.

9 p.m. — Fireworks display at grandstand, free to fair patrons. SUNDAY FEATURES

2 p.m. - Musical show, "Spectacular Extravaganza, 1985 Variety," grandstand free to fair patrons. Evening - Band concert

on grounds.

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ment price on green prunes. Several growers present said they were advised that a meeting of canners had been called for this morning.

Glenn Hogg, chairman of the control board, averred the reported attempt at beating down the code price on prunes emanated from canners who hoped thereby to bring about a similar lowering in price in the Clark county, Washington, prune district, where the growers are standing pat on their code price.

Fred Kurtz, member of the board, declared that every legal way of enforcing the prune marthe agricultural pavilion to create keting agreement would be taken as long as the growers stood to- find last night's winners competgether and the marketing law was not held invalid by the supreme

The sympathy of the state department of agriculture is entirely with the prune growers and every effort will be made to enforce the Reed, chief of the division of enforcement, declared.

The growers agreed on a drying price of \$25 a ton, on five cents per bushel box for picking anticipated. Pari - mutuel booths and 25 cents an hour for common

Salem's school board tonight will set the date for its \$600,000 bond election, confident after a with A. H. Toole, engineer with the inspection division of the done by Friday noon. The Lincoln | PWA, that the district's preliminary applications for three buildgreen huckleberry found exten- ing projects can be completed and submitted to C. C. Hockley, ornamental purposes by Moll, state PWA administrator, by Tuesday, the deadline, The total loan-grant asked will probably ex-

ceed \$1,000.000. Toole, who came to Salem in place of Hockley to advise with city, county and school officials relative to PWA projects, last night pointed out in an interview that applications would be taken Tuesday "without as definite pre-Hminary information as may have been required in the past and that the Salem board's applications appeared to be approaching acceptable shape.

Plans and application material for the \$180,000 Leslie junior Hockley yesterday, according to Frank Neer, chairman of the mined. building-grounds committee of the board. They provide for adding wings to the east and west ends of Winners Listed the present builds, in the forms of a gymnasium and an auditorium, and necessary remodeling of present rooms to fit in with the entire building plan.

# To Have Booth;

The General Foods corporation will have a booth at the state fair this year, displaying a complete line of its products.

General Foods is offering prizes for the best jams and jellies exsale of the Fischer Flouring Mill hibited at the fair. The three to L. H. Fischer is reported as prizes for both the jam and jelly moving along satisfactorily. Fav- entries are, first prize, gift box orable consideration has been giv- containing one package of each en the property by a government of the General Foods products; agent and the matter is now up second prize, General Foods cook for decision in San Francisco. It book; third prize, William Rogers

### FLY-FLY SCENIC FLIGHTS

## GIANT 14 PLACE Trimotor Airliner

# Salem Airport

11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily \$1.50 — PER PASSENGER — \$1.50

Pacific Airlines Fly at the Salem Airport Go Out Mission Street and Turner Road

Pets Parade, Gaily Decked; Indian Pageant is First on Program Today

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trio; Ellis Słowheed, boy baritone, were featured on this program. In the evening, an overflow crowd witnesses the rodeo show at the hop bowl. Bucking, roping, bulldogging, wild horse riding, steer and calf riding, and other roundup events were presented in rapid fire order by Ray Adams, Monmouth stockman, who is managing this part of the Hop Fiesta program. Nearly one hundred head of stock was used in the show. Several of the bucking horses proved too good for their riders, as did the majority of Such well known rodeo stars as "Arizona" Ames, Keith Adams, Kid Montana and Frank Morgan are competing for the many cash prizes that will award the winners of the finals, which take place Saturday night. Indian Pageant to be First Event Today

Today's program opens at 2:30 p. m. with the colorful Molalla Indian pageant, featuring Chief John Williams and braves and squaws of the coast Indian tribe. The pageant is based on authentic happenings, and depicts epochal periods in tribal history.

The rodeo show will be presented again at 8:30 p. m. The finals on the various events will ing for the hundreds of dollars in cash prizes that are being offered by the Fiesta association.

A grand Fiesta ball and a midnight matinee will conclude the most successful civic celebration that has ever been held in the city. marketing agreement, Arden It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 people have attended the Fiesta since it opened on Thursday morning.

Queen Joan Dickson and her Royal Court, which includes Crown Princess Lucille Anderson, and Princesses Helen West, Marjorie Waters, Kathern Hartman, Kathryn Cochran, Lila Hamer and Muriel Cooper, have been the featured attraction at all Hop Fiesta events. Gowned in their beautiful royal robes, the young ladies have added much dignity and color to the entire festival program. Queen Joan will be given a trip

to the San Diego exposition after her reign is completed.

### Application for Armory Building Funds Prepared known as the Wilcox bill.

Formal application for federal funds for the construction of 15 new armories in the state of Oregon, probably will be completed early next week, George A. White, adjutant general, declared Friday

The 15 projects, together with considerable reconstruction and improvement work, will cost between \$600,000 and \$750,000, White said. The Salem armory, costing \$200,000, is the largest of the projects proposed.

The board of control yesterday authorized Adjutant General What percentage of the funds will high school project were sent to be furnished by the federal government has not yet been deter-

## In Style Revue Of 4-H Program

Winners in the style revue competition in connection with the Marion county 4-H club fair were announced late Friday as follows: Division II: Donna Upjohn first, Offers Awards Georgetta Thomason second.

Division III: Doris Harrington first, Florence Upjohn second, of Salem; Dorothy Tate third. Thelma Yeoman fourth, Lillian Glover fifth, Verna Hassler sixth, Margaret Heuberger seventh, all of Sublimity. Division IV: Rowena Upjohn.

Division V: Margaret Upjohn.

# STATE THE THE TODAY ONLY!

TOM TYLER TERROR OF THE PLAINS"

Sunday, Monday

PREVIEW TONITE -11:15-HE'S BACK!

AT HIS BEST! Douglas

KORDA'S

The Private Life

## Mickey Mouse MEDLEY WINS OUT Club Notes

Once more-may I call your attention to the fact that if you move, be sure the Mickey Mouse secretary has your change of ad- Gooden; second, Roy Meyers,

Look at these important dates: Tell your parents that we're going to have another popular grown-ups night for them. There will be a Mickey Mouse Fall Follies Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 12, 13 and 14.

And another big date for you -Mickey's birthday party, and our club's sixth anniversary, on Saturday, September 21. Letters have been written to Governor Martin, Mayor Kuhn, Father Keenan, Sheldon Sackett. Bon Upjohn and S. E. Keith asking them to allow us the honor of bestowing upon them the title, "Honorary Chief," on this important day. Many surprises in store—remember the date!

Special guests of the club today are the winners of the little world series that has been under way at the playgrounds. M.M.C. The "hervywate" boxing match

last Saturday turned out to be lot of fun (I certainly felt sorry for the referee). Buddy and Bobby Ambrose are really excellent boxers—the clown match was for your entertainment. Others on the show were Doris Vincent, our own Kate Smith; Dorothy Bergsvick, whose imitations of Shirley Temple were perfect; Margie Weum and Betty Ford, entertaining singers, and pretty also; Bud Stevenson, playing the part of a bull fighter: Priscilla Simpkins, whose popularity is unquestionable; George Fowler, encores always, and Ponflie Edwards, first prize winner of the popularity contest. M.M.C.

Today, a show that presents something entirely different. First the Irish song program, chapter six of Buck Jones in "Roaring West," a cartoon, comedy, and William Haines in "The Marines are Coming" - thrills and fun promised. The regular feature is 'The Irish in Us," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. M.M.C. See you at 1. Something spe-

cial for those coming early. ZOLLIE. So long,

### Silverton Asks Army Air Base Be Established

Citizens of Silverton have recede with federal officials in the hope that an army air base may be established there under what is

Silverton now has one of the outstanding airports on the air mail route between Seattle and

In case it is not possible to secure the air base an effort will be made to obtain a supplemental

Governor Martin on Friday sent copies of the correspondence to ederal officials and Webster Jones, secretary of the state aeronautics board with headquarters n Portland.

## HOLLYWOO Two Features 15c

Continuous Performance Today STRANGE DRAMA OF STRANGE

PASSIONS! VELCOME STRANGE AND SECOND FEATURE

FIRST SHOWING



Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Continuous Performance Sun-day, 2 to 11 P. M. Matinee Each Day 2 p.m. You'll sliake with laughter as Charlie Chan plunges into his weirdest adventure with



BUSTER KEATON "ONE RUN ELMER" Cartoon and News

# IN SOAPBOX DERBY

(Continued from Page 1) third. Marion Smith. Skates farthest coast (girls),

first, Yvonne Moffit; second, Lauretta Deacon; third, Donna Gra-Fastest coast on skates (girls) first, Betty Graham; second,

Donna Graham: third. Yvonne Moffit.

Uphill skate (girls), first, Yvonne Moffit; second, Lauretta Deacon; third, Betty Graham. Bikes farthest coast, first, Hume Downs; second, Leo Thurston; third, Warren Downs.

Bikes fastest coast, first, Smith and McNeal; second Bob Recois. Uphill climb, bikes, first, Davis; second, Starr; third, Wilson. Girls farthest coast on bikes, first, Alice Landvich; second, Ivy Hunnington.

#### Treasury Takes Over Control of Liquor Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The treasury took over regulation commission announced Friday. of the liquor industry today when President Roosevelt signed the bill setting up a new federal al-

cohol control unit, Friends, coincidentally, fore-lines would cost \$47,000. cast the retirement of Joseph N. independent FAQA.

unit, but will die when an administrator for the new agency is appointed.

executive order as a research

### Schermerhorn is Freed; Going to Jackson County

Gordon L. Schermerhorn, exheriff of Jackson county, was released from the Oregon state penitentiary Thursday night and later departed for his home at Medford. A conditional pardon for Schermerhorn was signed by Governor Martin Tuesday.

Schermerhorn was serving a hree-year term for ballot theft. He was received at the prison a

The ex-sheriff refused to make any statement when "dressed out" at the prison other than he intended to return to Medford.

#### McKenzie River Project Ballot Set October 21

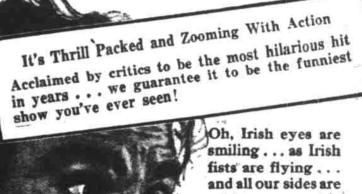
Election on the proposal to create the McKenzie river peoples utility district will be held October 21, the state hydro-electric The district would embrace ap-

proximately 133 square miles and would serve 194 potential users of electricity. The transmission

Funds for the project would Choate, jr., as head of the old be borrowed from the federal public works administration. The The FACA is continuing under project is located in Lane county.

ELSINORE STARTS TODAY

Midnight Show Tonight



smiling . . . as Irish fists are flying . . . and all our sides are aching . . . roaring at "G-Man" Jimmy and his "Navy" pal Pat in this summer's greatest single entertainment!

JAMES CAGNEY And other great laffmakers including ....

All Color Cartoon Mickey Mouse Matinee Today - Special Feature

"THE MARINES ARE COMING"

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

# CAPITOL Starts Sunday

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT Two Smash Features



Elissa Landi Paul Cavanagh Kent Taylor

Frances Drake

15c 5 p.m.

HAUNTED

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TWO BIG FEATURES "SANDERS OF THE

JOE E. Last BROWN Times in "A VERY HONORABLE GUY RIVER" Today