

## Definite Capitol Plan Ready for Senate

### Sanctions Are Pinching Italy Already, Word

Sparing Use of Meat is Ordered by Il Duce; Army Makes Gain

### British and French Fail to Agree Upon Plan to Check War

(By The Associated Press) Another diplomatic failure to find a basis for solution of the month-old African war which neither Italy nor Ethiopia has officially declared was disclosed Tuesday.

Thus a long and tortuous road to a peaceful settlement of Benito Mussolini's "colonial expedition" was envisaged in London, in Paris, in Rome and in Geneva.

Official sources in London disclosed that an effort of British experts to agree with French experts upon a plan for peace had collapsed.

While fascist newspapers shouted of a 25-mile advance by the northern army and a victory by the southern forces over the defending Ethiopians, another side of the grimness of war was shown in Rome.

Mussolini, opening a drive to resist the effectiveness of sanctions, ordered the nation on a six months meat diet. Other economies are planned. War, and the League's determination to end it through sanctions, are striking at the stomach as well as the pocketbook of 44,000,000 Italians.

On the war front, a Rome communique said Italian scouting parties from Adigrat in the north had advanced 25 miles, or "half-way to Makale" without resistance. A route of Ethiopians in the south was claimed.

The Exchange Telegraph dispatch said Italian planes bombed Addis Ababa. Artillery fire greeted the planes, the dispatch said, but fascists silenced with bombs at least two anti-aircraft guns and started many fires.

His Campaign Tent Emperor Haile Selassie shipped his campaign tent toward the front. Leaders of League powers, including Laval, France and Hoare and Eden of Britain, prepared to return to Geneva, where the League decides Thursday when to enforce its sanctions against Italy.

Slowly but surely, Geneva's boycott is growing. Already 29 countries have agreed to buy no Italian goods and not to ship key products for munitions manufacture to the fascist kingdom.

No peace plan appeared in sight. Some quarters in Paris said Italy and France are considering the "leasing" of Ethiopian southern territories to Italian Somaliland, thus dodging the word "protectorate".

City police believed they had put an end to the molesting of women which had been reported during the last two weeks from one area between State and Center streets in the central part of the city when they last night arrested John Shenegda, 17, who lives at 1553 State street. After District Attorney William H. Trindle had investigated the case, he announced a charge of indecent exposure would be brought against Shenegda. Police said they would request that Shenegda be given a sanity test.

The youth's arrest was brought about by one of the women he is alleged to have accosted. This woman, who said a youth answering Shenegda's description approached her on State street near the statehouse site early Monday night, followed him to his home and ascertained his name, police stated.

Shenegda was brought to police headquarters last night and there two women who had been accosted recently identified him as the disturber, police said. They also declared that since he was locked in jail Shenegda told one officer he would shoot him if only he had a gun.

Shenegda told police he came here about a month ago from Roseburg and that he had not attended school since the paper doll cutting age.

### Man Who Voted First Capitol Fund Advises Progressive View Now

Dunham Wright, 93, Says More Land is Needed but Opposes Moving Willamette; Memory Clear on Events of 63 Years Ago

DUNHAM WRIGHT, 93, an orator of the old school, the sole surviving member of the legislature of 1872, came from his home in Baker county and Tuesday afternoon addressed a joint session of the legislature. He was introduced by Governor Charles H. Martin, and then spoke for 45 minutes, giving his views on the capitol question and relating interesting reminiscences of the past.

His voice, still powerful, resounded through the old army and everyone could hear his address. His knowledge of state history is wide and amazingly accurate. He could relate names and dates and initials of men long dead without hesitation; and his speech showed he had kept closely in touch with current events in the state especially regarding the capitol.

After his introductory remarks he sat down and spoke from his chair, but he had no difficulty holding the attention of the floor and galleries.

In introducing Mr. Wright, Governor Martin praised the men of his time, the legislature of 1872, which undertook the task of building the old capitol. The state's population was only 90,000 and the assessed valuation only \$33,000,000 but they had courage to start a capitol which cost \$600,000.

Governor Martin asserted the state is on the verge of greater growth, and urged the people to rise to their destiny and build a capitol to meet the needs of the future.

"We must not surrender to the defeatists or we will never go forward," said the governor. "We want to make this state the future."

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### Oregon Hit by Earliest Snow Ever Recorded

Inch Deep at Portland; Elsewhere it Melts Soon as it Falls

### Cascade Summit Storms Rage; McKenzie Pass Has Nine Inches

(By The Associated Press) A few reindeer and a different calendar day would have made October 29 Merry Christmas as far as most parts of Oregon were concerned.

Only a few portions of the state escaped the mantle of white which an unprecedented October day night in its wake.

Predictions today were "fair with northerly winds, little change in temperature."

Parts of Portland had an inch of snow yesterday morning and even the "loop" didn't escape.

Most parts of the state, the snow melted almost as rapidly as it fell.

Blizzards Raged on Mountain Peaks Blizzards raged on Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams, however, and the higher portions of the Cascades and Blue mountains were thoroughly blanketed.

The Dalles and Hood River districts reported a fairly heavy fall but no damage—since most crops were in—but work in harvesting apples was speeded perceptibly.

But a heavy snowfall of (Turn to Page 10, Col. 5)

### Two Flurries of Snow Noted Here

Afternoon Fall Melts as it Comes; More Seen Early in Morning

White signs of winter chilled the air in Salem early today for the second time in 24 hours although the weather bureau predicted clearing weather. Snow that melted quickly blew down briefly around 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, gave way to rain and then returned shortly before midnight.

Fair weather with continued cold was predicted for the valley Thursday.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 46 degrees. The minimum, 34, came at 8:41 p.m.

PIONEER, Oct. 29 — The ground here was white with snow Monday morning, though the snow had melted by noon. Snow started falling again today.

SILVER FALLS, Oct. 29 — As a complete contrast to last week's warm sunshine, the falls area was white with snow Monday morning and today, though the snow melted almost as rapidly as it fell.

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### Proposal For Insuring All State Buildings to Be Before Joint Group

The joint insurance committees of the senate and house will meet today to consider a bill by Senator Pearson providing that all state buildings and furnishings be insured on the basis of 70 per cent of their sound value.

The senate committee has held several conferences on the bill but has not yet reached a definite conclusion. Some opposition was expressed to the bill on the ground that an insurance sinking fund, somewhat similar to the present restoration fund law, would prove more economical.

### Driver of Death Car Is Held Not to Blame

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Ernie Enders, driver of a car from which two persons were plunged to their deaths near here late Saturday night, was absolved from blame by a coroner's jury today. Testimony brought out that a dip in the road may have been responsible. Those fatally injured include Beniah Phillips and Clarence Rewey.

"An accident was held unavoidable."

### Large WPA Road Job For Yamhill Approved

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—R. J. Kennedy, Yamhill county judge, said today he had been informed that a \$8801 WPA road project, with the location to be decided by the county court, had been approved and would get under way when seasonal employment is exhausted.

## Majority Bill Would Utilize Exact Amount of U. S. Offer

### Dagwell Will Accept Offer From Oregon

Colorado Churchman Not to Come Until Early Next Year, Stated

### Decision is Gratifying to Rev. Swift, Formerly Dean's Schoolmate

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Word from Denver, Colo., that Dean Benjamin D. Dagwell, rector of St. John's cathedral in that city, had accepted the appointment as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, brought many expressions of pleasure from church and civic leaders here today.

Dean Dagwell told The Associated Press at Denver that he had decided to come to Oregon "after very serious consideration. His decision, he declared, "was reached with regret that I must break my many ties in Denver but with happiness because of the splendid opportunity for service offered in the new field."

The new bishop said he would probably stay in Denver until mid-January.

Dean Dagwell was elected to the Oregon post on the 25th ballot at meeting of clergy and vestrymen here October 11.

Decision Pleases Archbishop Chambers The dean will succeed the late Walter Taylor Sumner, who was bishop of the Episcopal diocese of (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

### Auto Keys Sought To Confirm Story

Mrs. Paulos Tells Where She Threw Them; Asks to Be Kept in Jail

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Automobile keys, a hat and a mask, evidence which would aid in confirming the story of Mrs. Peggy Paulos, accused of Leo Hall, Bremerton mass murder suspect, became major clues today as Sheriff Rush Blankenship announced search for them would be instituted tomorrow.

Mrs. Paulos, in the county jail in a cell 100 yards from one occupied by Hall, has pointed out the spot where she believes she threw them as she fled from the Erland's point murder house, Blankenship said.

Woman Insists on Remaining in Jail The keys belonged to automobiles owned by Frank Flieder and Eugene Chenevert, two of the victims, and were given her by Hall at the Flieder home "to hold," Blankenship quoted Mrs. Paulos as saying.

Mrs. Paulos was brought here from the King county jail last night. Professing fears for her safety, she insisted that she be held in custody.

Guards, armed with tear gas, rifles and shotguns, today patrolled the courthouse which houses the jail in which the two are held.

### 600 Gallons of "Gas" Flow Along Highway After Truck Mishap

Six hundred gallons of gasoline gurgled down a two-foot ditch along the Pacific highway a mile north of Salem about 5 o'clock yesterday morning when a gasoline tank truck and trailer went off the road. State police quoted the driver, I. O. Frostad of Albany, as saying he fell asleep at the wheel. No other motor vehicle was involved in the accident.

A pool containing 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline still lay in the ditch when state police investigated shortly after 8 p.m.

Frostad escaped injury and the truck was but slightly damaged.

### It's Cold at Bend

BEND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The trend was definitely downward—mercurially speaking—in the Bend area tonight, after the storm which has whipped the summit of the Cascades began a movement to the east. Maximum today here was 34.

### Program for Financing Site Purchase Offered

A PROGRAM of financing the acquisition of additional land for the state capitol, sufficient to cover the cost of acquiring the Willamette campus, estimated at \$850,000, was submitted to the legislative sub-committee Tuesday morning by Mayor Kuhn of Salem and J. N. Chambers, chairman of the Salem capitol committee.

It embraced three alternatives. Salem's contribution would be \$250,000, to be raised by a bond issue. Extra appropriation by the state could be entirely eliminated if the state used 17 1/2 per cent of the federal-state contract sum of \$3,500,000. These propositions were submitted by the sub-committee to the joint committee last night. They are as follows:

Total of federal-state contract	\$3,500,000
(1) Plan for financing additional land, using 10 per cent of \$2,800,000	280,000
From federal-state total, minimum 10 per cent	350,000
Contribution by city of Salem	250,000
Balance by additional appropriation of state	250,000
Total available	\$850,000

(2) Plan to reduce additional appropriation of state: Using 15 per cent for land purchase	\$525,000
Contribution by city of Salem	250,000
Balance by additional appropriation of state	75,000
Total available	\$850,000

(3) Plan to eliminate additional appropriation of state: Using 17 1/2 per cent for land purchase	\$612,500
Contribution by city of Salem	237,500
Total available	\$850,000

At the same time a schedule was submitted showing the effect on the building fund by reducing its amount by 10, 15 or 17 1/2 per cent. It was shown that with the maximum diversion for site purchase there would remain a balance of \$174,500 as a margin for miscellaneous expenditures. The state planning board estimated the cost of the capitol building at \$2,713,000. The following are the schedules under the three plans:

(1) Total of federal-state contract	\$3,500,000
10 per cent out for land	350,000
Remainder for building	\$3,150,000
*Estimated cost of capitol building	2,713,000
Balance for miscellaneous	\$437,000

(2) Total of federal-state contract	\$3,500,000
15 per cent out for land	525,000
Remainder for building	\$2,975,000
*Estimated cost of capitol building	2,713,000
Balance for miscellaneous	\$262,000

Total of federal-state contract	\$3,500,000
17 1/2 per cent out for land	612,500
Remainder for building	\$2,887,500
*Estimated cost of capitol building	2,713,000
Balance for miscellaneous	\$174,500

\*By state planning board, final report, page 12.

### Mike Lane Facing Attack on Co-ops Tests For Sanity

Mike Lane, who was released from city jail yesterday afternoon on completing a 30-day term for drunkenness, was taken back into custody early last night when residents at the Charles O'Brien residence, 490 North Capitol street, reported Lane was sitting on their front porch. He had repeatedly knocked on their door, they said, Lane told police he decided to sit on the porch until someone came to the door.

On being released late yesterday afternoon Lane loitered outside the police station, getting into the various police cars alternately, including Chief Frank A. Minto's. Finally the police called on the pastor of a church Lane is affiliated with, believing he could persuade Lane to go home. The former drove away with Lane but later said the man was too much for him to handle.

Police said Lane, who has been up in municipal court seven times this year on charges of being drunk, would be given a sanity examination this morning.

### Youth Gets 15 Years

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Conrad Trout, 21-year old Portland youth, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today on his plea of guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit a criminal act.

### Disabling Illness Surveys To Be Conducted in Salem

Thirty four interviewers will be employed in Salem over a five-months period soon in securing statistics dealing with disabling illness and chronic diseases for the United States public health service. A. B. Clark of Portland, Oregon supervisor for this service, announced yesterday at the county health department offices here. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, will cooperate with the federal health service in this undertaking.

Clark said the Salem statistics gathering project, financed under the WPA, would be one of four to be conducted in Oregon and part of a health statistics program to be carried on in 19 states. Salem was selected for one of Oregon's four such surveys because the health department here offered its assistance, Clark said.

Enumerators will make a house to house canvass to secure information as to the nature and occurrence of disabilities caused by illnesses and chronic diseases for inclusion in a statistical summary that is hoped to prove of great benefit to the medical profession and health services in devising remedial steps that should be taken. All information will be treated as confidential, individual records will eventually (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

### Buying Up To 25 Acres For Site Favored

City and U. S. Expected to Pay Entire Cost of New Property

### Zimmerman, Fisher Seek Smaller Sum, Using Old Land Alone

Working steadily most of the day yesterday in order to have a definite plan to report to the senate today, the joint committees of the house and senate on capitol construction last night had tentatively approved three bills for submission today and had ironed out most of the objections to the bills, as they were introduced.

The bill which will carry the approval of a majority of the committee will appropriate \$2,500,000 for building and land, the building to be constructed on or adjacent to the old site. It will carry the emergency clause.

The minority bills will carry appropriations of \$2,000,000 and \$2,750,000 for the construction of the building on the old site alone. Senator Zimmerman, who favors the \$2,000,000 figure, did not want the emergency clause attached to the bill.

"I know the reason the emergency clause was attached to the majority bill," Zimmerman said, "it is to prevent it from going before the people. It is just an attempt to steam roll it through and I believe they'll do it."

Emergency Clause Favored by Fisher Senator Fisher wanted the emergency clause attached to the bill appropriating \$2,750,000, stating that he really believed the people wanted the act to go into effect quickly so that construction could be started. It was indicated last night that the two minority senators might compromise on the \$2,500,000 and jointly sign the minority report on only one bill. The bills will be prepared by the attorney general's office today and may be approved after the morning adjournment and reported to the senate in the afternoon session.

The bill being prepared for the majority of the committee will authorize the commission to purchase additional land not to exceed 25 acres in addition to appropriation except that all allowed under PWA regulations was allowed for the purchase of the site. It was clear that the city of Salem was expected to cooperate in the purchase at least to the extent of \$250,000. If sufficient funds were allowed from the PWA an additional appropriation may be made.

Will Ask PWA on Percentage Allowed PWA officials are to be contacted to ascertain the definite amount that will be allowed from the \$2,500,000 for the purchase of land.

After receiving the opinion of Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, that a member of the legislature could not serve on the capitol reconstruction commission, the committee voted to have the board of control as members and four additional members, two to be appointed by the president of the senate and two to be appointed by the speaker of the house, making a total of seven members. The board of control members are to serve by virtue of their office and may change during the construction but the four appointees will continue during the entire construction period. Compensation of non-board members was set at \$10 a day while working.

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### Hamburger is Recipe Topic This Week

A day and a half remains for housewives of Salem and vicinity to select their finest recipes calling for hamburger, and to send it in to The Statesman for the Round Table contest.

Any kind of recipe may be submitted but please send only one. It must be in the hands of the food editor by Thursday noon to be eligible for one of the three cash prizes.