

Capitol Board Shaping Plans

Not to Include Library, Decided; City Makes Offer of Park

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beauty of the civic center; and that if portions of the park are used as locations of buildings, additional ground adjoining should be converted into park or open space so that the total of the park area of the civic center will not be diminished.

The committee considered a sketch made by Mr. Gould which centered the capitol on Summer street, making it extend into the park about a hundred feet. This sketch showed possibilities of developing in the future a mall up Summer street by acquiring one-half block on each side of the street for a distance of two blocks and placing buildings, when required, on the sides of the mall.

It was after thorough consideration of the site possibilities that the commission expressed itself as desirous of obtaining the Willson Park for inclusion in the program. The treatment of the area will be part of the competition of the architects and the final decision as to site would come after the award was made. T. H. Banfield, Portland member, estimated it would require two months to complete plans for the award, three months for the competition, and five months for preparing the detailed plans by the winner, another month for checking by PWA, which would bring the time to the end of the year, close to the convening of the legislature, which could amend the law to permit use of part of the park. Drafting Need Not Be Done in Oregon

Representing Salem, Mr. Sprague agreed to present the matter to the city council and to confer with the Willson heirs to secure their concurrence.

Details of the conditions of the competition occupied most of the afternoon session. One moot point was whether in case an out-of-state architect should win the award he would be required to open his drafting office in the state. The national organization objected to that provision, and it was finally eliminated. If an outside architect is the winner he will have to associate with himself an Oregon firm for the local work, however. The competition will be an open competition. The board will meet within two weeks to go over the preliminary draft of the competition conditions.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque"
Saturday—"Charlie Chan's Secret" with Warner Oland.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Dante's Inferno" with Spencer Tracy.
Friday—"Double Bill," "The Throwback" with Buck Jones and "A Dog of Flanders" with Frankie Thomas.

ELSINORE
Today—Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "Public Hero No. 1" with Chester Morris and "Riders of the Law" with all star cast.
Thursday—Double bill, "Freshman Love" with Patricia Ellis and "The Great Impersonation" with Edmund Lowe.

STATE
Today—Gene Raymond in "Transient Lady" plus a new Major Bowes screen show.
Thursday—Kay Johnson in "Jalna".
Saturday—First run, Hoot Gibson in "Frontier Justice" and chapter 1 of "The Adventures of Rex and Rinty".

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's choice of the latest vehicle for Myrna Loy is a happy choice indeed. "Whipsaw," which co-stars Myrna Loy with Spencer Tracy for the first time, is the picture opening today at the Elsinore.

From the instant it is apparent that Miss Loy is a member of an international ring of jewel thieves and that she is carrying a fortune in smuggled pearls which Tracy, as an ambitious secret service man is seeking to find, there is never a dull moment.

While the gangster try to find Miss Loy, she is being spirited about the country by Tracy, posing as a criminal and hoping by this means to win her confidence through romance.

STATE THEATRE
Last Times Today!
10 NEW ACTS

MAJOR BOWES
2 weeks of the best of the theatre of the air

TRANSIENT LADY
Gene Raymond, Frank Drake, Henry Hull

Thursday - Friday
First Run
"Jalna" with Kay Johnson

Here and There in Oregon

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

Judge Grizzle Charges Threat to Grand Jury Man
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—County Judge George Grizzle filed information of a felony against A. C. Listoe today. Listoe, member of the Klamath county grand jury and former candidate for mayor of Klamath Falls, was alleged to have threatened the judge with a grand jury investigation unless Grizzle found employment for Listoe's son.

Roseburg Drops Application for Federal Aid
ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Roseburg city council voted to discontinue negotiations for a federal loan and grant, sought to permit construction of a trunk line sewer and sewage disposal plant. Complications due to the proposal being included with other projects, the entering of bids higher than original estimates and the WPA's demand that additional data be obtained were given as reasons for discontinuing plans.

Cornerstone for New Federal Building to Be Laid
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The cornerstone for the new federal building will be laid here tomorrow. H. Wayne Stannard of McMinnville, grand master of Oregon Masonry who is meeting with southern Oregon Masons here tonight, will lead the ceremonies.

Pernoll, Wounded by Bandit, Now Out of Danger
MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—John Pernoll, storekeeper at Applegate who was shot and wounded by a bandit two weeks ago, is now out of danger, attending physicians said. The sheriff's office said no clues to his assailant had been unearthed.

Marshfield to Call for Dock Bids; Vote Jan. 31
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Marshfield city council announced plans are under way for the immediate advertising for bids for the proposed city dock. Action started when word was received from C. C. Hockley, PWA administrator for Oregon, recommending bids be called. The work is contingent on approval of a \$10,000 bond issue up for vote January 31.

Roadside Beautification Programs Forecast
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, said today indications pointed to roadside beautification programs throughout the nation in 1936. He said information was received from the American Automobile association concerning a comprehensive program for obtaining support of local, state and national officials for artistic roadways.

Salem Men Tells Of British Ruler

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Mr. McNeil, "have you a cigarette?"

"I have," said Mr. McNeil. "Which do you prefer, English or American?"

His royal highness glanced over his shoulder. "Oh, American," he said, "decidedly."

Mr. McNeil drew his cigarette from his pocket. Only three, of a well-known American brand, were left in the package. Respectfully, he handed the package over, and struck a match.

Will you please pay for them?

The prince inhaled blissfully. "Ah," he said, "that's topping, y'know. You can't tell me, I suppose, where I might get some more of these at this time?"

Mr. McNeil confessed that he had a carton stowed away with big baggage or whatever the term is.

"Will you sell it to me?" asked the prince eagerly.

"Sure."

"How much?"

"A pound," said Mr. McNeil, who thought that by putting a high price on the cigarettes the prince would understand that he was presenting them to him as a gift.

Anybody on this side of the water would have no understanding of it. But not the prince. He cheerfully took a pound note from his pocket and extended it towards Mr. McNeil. Mr. McNeil refused to take the money. All he wanted, he said, was his royal highness's autograph, which the prince promptly gave him, using the empty cigarette package for the purpose. The autograph is one of the highly prized possessions of the McNeil family today.

"Long live the king!" says Mr. McNeil, and adds a bit more softly, "Long live Queen Mary!"

Landslide Claims Made, Long Group

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race for lieutenant-governor with 22 county precincts reporting. In the important supreme court race which may swing the balance of power in the state's highest tribunal from the Long to the anti-Long side, Amos Ponder (Long) was leading W. Carruth Jones (anti-Long) 158 to 118 votes in reports from four of the 234 precincts in the fifth district.

Hollywood
Today and Thursday
SPECTACULAR!
CHALLENGING!
TIMELY!

DANCE 25¢
Mellow Moon
NEW ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT

Farmers Voice Their Policies

Inclusive Reports Made at Conference Here; Marketing Talked

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all lands in the county was urged, restriction on size of farms so they would not be smaller than an economic unit were urged, elimination of sub-marginal farms, or their grouping into stock ranches, was urged.

The committee said it did not favor farmers trying to operate a farm too small to make a living and at the same time offering their services as laborers at rates which brought down the scales paid regular workmen.

Development of game birds as a legitimate farm crop was urged by the committee, the farmer being urged to sell scrip tickets as provided by the game commission.

Care in Use of Credit is Advised
Farmers were urged to be careful in use of credit. Down payments of 35 to 60 per cent on farms were advised and early liquidation of short-time credit was held in the county the committee advised; the danger is that credit will be too freely used.

As a major problem, the committee listed inadequate prices for cattle. A committee to study the question of cooperative marketing of surplus dairy products was recommended. The committee recommended that railroads be asked to set up rates, as carlots, of mixed shipments of fruits and vegetables, in cans or as frozen shipments. Existing rates block a considerable mid-western and southern market sale, the committee held.

Denny Conviction Upheld by Court
The state supreme court yesterday affirmed the conviction of Edward H. Denny of Portland, who is under two years penitentiary sentence for violation of the state criminal syndicalism law.

The opinion was written by Chief Justice Campbell and affirmed Judge James P. Stapleton of the Multnomah county circuit court.

On September 29, 1934, the Multnomah county grand jury returned an indictment charging Denny, Dirk DeJong, Don Cluster and Earl Stewart with presiding at and assisting in conducting an assemblage of persons advocating criminal syndicalism. Denny demanded a separate trial.

At the trial in January, 1935, Denny was convicted and sentenced to serve a two years term in the penitentiary. He appealed to the supreme court.

The court also denied a petition for a rehearing of the case involving DeJong. He is under seven years penitentiary sentence. Conviction of Victor Lenhardt, under 15 years penitentiary sentence for the crime of assault and robbery, being armed with a dangerous weapon, also was affirmed by the supreme court. Lenhardt was convicted in Multnomah county.

Caisse to Aid in Recorder Office
W. J. Caisse will serve on a part time basis as bookkeeping assistant to City Recorder A. Warren Jones while Alfred Mundi serves as deputy city treasurer. Jones announced yesterday. Mundi was appointed deputy treasurer by the city council last week to act while Treasurer C. O. Rice is ill. He had served for nearly 13 years as deputy recorder.

Caisse assisted J. B. Protzman last year in making the general audit of city affairs. He has had experience in municipal bookkeeping in California cities.

Dollar a Day Is Held Right Wage
Answering a wage claim filed in circuit court here by C. H. Gram, labor commissioner, S. T. Swarts yesterday made an answer in which he asserted that he had paid one H. G. Hawkins in full when he paid him \$63.50 for 63 1/2 days labor. Swarts declared \$1 a day was a proper wage rate for work done.

In the claim of John T. Costello, Swarts said 15 cents an hour was paid which he asserted was proper pay. Costello allegedly worked 34 days and received for his labors \$100.80.

Legion Men to Aid Sale Of Birthday Ball Ducats
Thirteen legionnaires were appointed at Monday night's Capital Post meeting to assist Mayor V. E. Kuhn, chairman, in selling tickets for the president's birthday ball to be held in the armory here January 30. On the committee are Leslie Wadsworth, chairman; R. H. Bassett, Dr. G. E. Prime, Dr. V. E. Hockett, Ben Porter, Herman Brown, Herman Lafky, Brazier Small, R. D. Woodrow, Carl Porter, Hans Hofstetter, Robin Day and James Cooke.

"Flying Clerk"



Mary Griffin

Dancing and movies are minor interests to Miss Mary Griffin of Youngstown, O., whose enthusiasm for aviation inspired her to clerk in a drug store to finance flying lessons.

Bullet Ricochet Explains Injury

Howard Amend swallowed the steel jacketed bullet which struck him over the right eye after he discharged a pistol accidentally at Dinty Moore's five weeks ago, his father, T. C. Amend, last said it had been definitely determined.

Amend said a dent in the bullet point and another in an iron vault door frame in the rear room where the accident occurred, indicated the bullet had first struck this frame and then ricocheted back and hit his son.

Young Amend has fully recovered from the accident and apparently no ill effects remain, his father said.

Good Will Travels are Planned by Cherrians; Nobles Hold First Meet

The Salem Cherrians' program for the coming year will be about the same as that of last year. King Bing Breyman Boese said last night following the first meeting of the new council of nobles at his home. The organization plans again to attend the Lebanon strawboat festival, the Portland Rose festival and to add a trip to one of the coast resort celebrations. Last year's visits to Willamette valley communities to advertise the state fair will be repeated.

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Portlander Sentenced
CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A plea of guilty to their 13th robbery today brought sentences of 10 to 25 years for J. C. Laroye, 23, of Portland, and Robert J. Smith, 18, Detroit.

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King Smashes Old Tradition

Edward VIII Takes Oath of Accession After Flight to London

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was sharply emphasized during the traditional loyalty ceremony in the House of Lords.

The solitary throne, with its royal bed covering, stood on dais. For nearly a quarter of a century there were thrones for King George and Queen Mary and also a chair for the Prince of Wales alongside his father.

There is no longer any Prince of Wales and this chair, as well as Queen Mary's throne, was removed. The swearing of allegiance by members of parliament will take several days.

Deep Channel for Columbia Favored
PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Realization of the mid-Columbia area's long-standing hope that ocean vessels might ply the Columbia river the 200 miles from Astoria to The Dalles appeared a possibility today.

The office of Col. Thomas M. Robins of Portland, United States division engineer, said Colonel Robins had recommended to the chief engineer in Washington, D. C., that a 300-foot ship channel with a 27-foot depth at low water be provided in the Columbia from Vancouver, Wash., present eastern terminus for large ships, to Bonneville, 40 miles upstream.

From Bonneville to The Dalles the backwater from the \$42,500,000 Bonneville power and navigation project would permit utilization of the Columbia by ocean-going vessels.

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program. The orchestra, in the five years it has been operating here, has accumulated music and instruments which have a value of \$1725. These are the property of the orchestra association and are fully insured.

Labor to Confer On Water Issues

The Salem Trades and Labor council last night favorably received the Salem water commission's invitation to have union representatives meet with the commissioners to discuss labor problems in connection with the proposed construction of a new reservoir. H. E. Barker, council president, was authorized to appoint a committee to confer with the commission.

Six new delegates were seated on the council from unions as follows: Rudolph Butte, brewery workers; George Sehon, sulphite workers; Robert Fedee, meat cutters; Chester Nichols and M. B. Doughton, letter carriers, and Harry Savage, drivers' union.

Apology by Ickes Is Hyde's Demand
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A demand upon Secretary of the Interior Ickes that he apologize for a "spiteful falsehood" against the Hoover administration, was made tonight by Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and Hoover's secretary of agriculture.

In a 250-word telegram to Secretary Ickes, Hyde said the former's "recent admission that you spoke falsely when you said unconstitutional laws were signed by Mr. Hoover during his administration was accompanied by another falsehood equally as spiteful."

"You stated that during the Hoover administration nothing was done," Hyde's telegram said. "You owe the American people an apology."

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