

### Planners Paid Special Honor

#### General Satisfaction at Type of Building Is Speakers' Theme

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ton J. Bassett, secretary to commission.  
Whitehouse complimented the winning firm by stating "We entered the contest, but when we saw the winning plan we knew the jury had selected the best."  
Gould also complimented the victors and stated he was well pleased with the action of the jury. Gould will be retained as technical adviser to the committee at the request of nine members of that group.  
Prior to the banquet conferences with state officials were held in which general favor on floor plans was expressed to the architects. Some suggestions made will be incorporated in the final drafts.

Court Street Is Seven Feet Higher  
Keally, with newspapermen and several state officials, viewed the grounds from every angle. Visiting the site proposed by the governor, Keally stated "it is certainly beautiful and Governor Martin should be complimented for his vision. However I believe he is about 100 years too early for practical use of Candelaria Heights."

Another point Keally stated, a fact unknown to many Salem residents, is that Court street is seven feet higher than State street, one block distant.  
Three outstanding decisions resulted from the conference between architects and the state board of control.  
These were:  
Use of Oregon materials as far as practical.  
Immediate preparation of plans so as to avoid unnecessary construction delays.  
General approval of the floor plans for state departments to be housed in the new structure.

Use of Oregon materials was suggested by Governor Martin who referred particularly to marble and granite quarried near Ashland. Keally promised that the product of this and other Oregon quarries would be investigated.  
Postoffice Should Conform, Asserted  
Construction of the new federal postoffice here also was discussed.  
Keally said that pressure should be brought upon federal officials to the end that the new postoffice structure would conform to the architecture of the capitol building.  
Excavation for the capitol probably will begin months in advance of other construction operations, Keally said.  
Lighting effects for the capitol tower were considered by Keally at the close of the conference. He said the tower would be well lighted.  
Floor space, originally asked by state officials in the new building, will not be reduced, it was declared.

Contempt Action Arguments Heard  
Arguments were heard by the state supreme court Wednesday in the appealed case involving Paul Jennings, C. H. Abbott, Arthur Rust and Karl Tigert, under jail sentence in Multnomah county for contempt of court.  
It was charged that these four defendants refused to testify at the trial of Arthur Shearer, under indictment for participating in a riot. Shearer was arrested May 13, 1934. The riot, which followed a labor dispute, resulted in the death of one man and injury to others.  
Jennings and his companions refused to testify against Shearer on the ground that their testimony might be incriminating.  
District Attorney Bain of Multnomah county appeared for the state. All members of the supreme court were on the bench.

Tax Bill Passage Today Is Planned  
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bill back to the committee to defer tax legislation until the next congress.  
Still to be disposed of after the corporation tax provisions is a section, which Robinson said was almost as controversial. It would exempt from taxation life insurance policies taken out to provide cash for paying estate taxes to the government.  
The controverted new corporation taxes are far from the form requested by President Roosevelt and equally distant from provisions passed by the house.

Brush College Helpers Have Charge of Basket Dinner For Homecoming  
BRUSH COLLEGE, June 3.—Mrs. F. Rock was a charming hostess to the Brush College Helpers at the recent meeting of her home. In commemoration of Memorial day Mrs. Fred C. Ewing gave an appropriate article.  
The Brush College Helpers will have charge of the basket dinner for the annual homecoming picnic Saturday, June 6, for which these committees were appointed by Mrs. A. E. Utley: Soliciting, Mrs. Oliver Whitney; Mrs. Mike Poch and Mrs. Fred Bonney; Mrs. Charles Glaze and Mrs. Marjorie Longene; table, Mrs. C. L. Blodgett, Mrs. Victor Olsen and Mrs. A. R. Ewing.

### "Spark Plug" in Landon Drive



Representative J. W. Martin, Jr.

Appointment of Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts as floor manager at the Republican convention for Gov. Alf M. Landon was seen as an astute move on the part of Landon forces. Besides being an able politician, Martin is a close ally of Representative Bertrand Snell, permanent chairman of the convention, and would prove a valuable man in the position of eastern campaign manager for Landon if the latter were nominated. Political observers see in Martin an able aide to aggressive John Hamilton, Landon manager, who looms as the "Republican Farley."

### Operator of Largest Certified Milk Farm in World Is Aumsville Visitor

AUMSVILLE, June 3.—Mrs. E. R. Boone of San Fernando, Calif., Mrs. William Koch, Clinton Koch and Walter Koch of Santa Monica, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boone, Clinton Koch operates Adoha Milk Farm at Santa Monica, where 2000 cows are kept, and where 200 men are required to carry on the work.  
This milk farm rates second finest in the United States and is the largest certified milk farm in the world. Walter Koch is an electrical engineer of Santa Monica.  
Mrs. Fred Potter entertained Wednesday at a delightful afternoon affair with the Women's club as her guests. The women will hold only two more meetings this summer, but are planning a guest day for their first fall meeting with the women of the younger set as their guests. The object of the meeting will be to organize a young women's club.

### Autumn Institute Planning Started May Be in New Auditorium at Leslie; Change in Curriculum Theme

Preliminary plans for the annual Marion county teachers' institute this fall, to be held October 9 at the Leslie Junior high school if the auditorium is ready for occupancy and otherwise at the senior high school building as in the past, were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the advisory committee of the Marion county teachers' association. Bearne Sken of Park school, Salem, is chairman of the committee.  
The theme of the institute will be "The Philosophy of Reorganization of the Curriculum and the Teachers' Part in It." County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson announced following the conference.  
Chairmen Selected  
Chairmen of the various departments were elected yesterday as follows:  
Rural: Mrs. Fulkerson; primary, Mrs. M. J. Adams of Washington school, Salem; intermediate association, Miss Georgia Albee of Woodburn; advanced and junior high, Robert Goetz, superintendent at Silverton; grade principals association, Lloyd Girod, president, of Aurora; physical education, Vera Gilmore, Salem; English, Ethel Hickey, Mill City; social science, R. W. Tanner, Salem; science and mathematics, June Philpott, Salem; commercial teachers' association, Howard Miller, Woodburn; home economics, Helen Guiss, Woodburn; high school principals' association, L. J. Uhrhammer of Turner, president; vocational and industrial arts, a new department, Ralph Morgan, Salem.

### Former Townsend Leaders Organize

PORTLAND, June 3.—(P)—Three men involved in recent controversies with the Oregon Townsend leadership announced formation of "Townsend minute men" today.  
The group said the new organization "is not fighting the Townsend plan, but trying to save it from disaster."  
Listed as manager was Luther Eggertsen, ousted as an accredited Townsend speaker several weeks ago.  
Martin G. Wigton, whose Portland club lost its charter and who resigned when members voted to desert his leadership, was designated president, and Clyde F. Ward, president of a Portland club which had its charter suspended, was named vice president.

### Auto Sales Add to Work In Secretary of State's Title Department, Word

Increased sales and transfers of automobiles has added about a third to the work of the secretary of state's office in the motor title department. Last year the average number of car titles handled each day was 455. This year the average was 730 for the first 100 days of business.  
While this high level may decline during the remainder of the year, a heavy gain over 1935 is indicated. Some days the total runs up to over 1700 titles. Titles are issued for every change of ownership.  
All title work is handled out of the Salem offices of the state department.

### He Can Take It



Responsibilities of office and the demands of the impending political campaign have failed to leave noticeable trace on the countenance of Franklin D. Roosevelt whose latest portrait is shown above.

### Seniors Leave Normal School

#### President Churchill Gives Diplomas to Graduates at Monmouth

MONMOUTH, June 3.—The auditorium of Oregon Normal school was filled this morning when President J. A. Churchill presented diplomas to 83 graduates. The large class marched in while the orchestra played Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance. Rev. George H. Swift of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Salem, gave the invocation. Virgil V. Day of Portland sang two groups of songs, accompanied at piano by Stanley Glarum.

President Churchill presented Dr. Alexander C. Roberts of the San Francisco State college, who gave the address.

Dr. Roberts surveyed the American scene: educationally, industrially, politically and sociologically. He surveyed America during the past 35 years, noting the tremendous increase in high schools, the rise and gain in junior high schools, and in junior colleges. Enrollment in schools and colleges has grown during that time from 200,000 to 1,500,000, he said. He pointed out that children must have equal chance for education wherever they may be.  
"Prohibition," he said, "was thought to be the solution of a grave problem. Prohibition collapsed. Our young people are facing the greatest political mess known to history."  
He called attention to the "grotesque futility of the great war in which nations sowed the dragon-teeth of another conflict." He pointed out that 35 years ago no one thought possible the collapse of great governments: Russia, Germany, Turkey, Spain, Balkans, China and Poland.  
Looking toward the future he made some interesting predictions which included the suggestions that a paper transportation is coming with a return to the soil, using some combination in which men will draw wages in factories one-half of each year, and produce foodstuffs the other half. There will be a complete development of power, he said. Higher standards of living, undreamed of conveniences, better care for the sick were predicted. Development of total water power, utilization of coal and gas to a new expansion, programs of conservation: new forest areas, abundant wild life and game in restored resources, stock ranges, and water utilization were anticipated. New programs of social justice and education will prevail, he said.  
Dr. Frederick M. Hunter brought greetings to the class from the state board of education.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers  
MT. ANGEL, June 3.—Election of officers held at the meeting of the Mt. Angel Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night, June 3, resulted in Mrs. Fred Lucht being voted to the president's chair. She succeeds Mrs. Cletus Butsch, who has held the office for the past two years. Mrs. Frank Walker was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Tony Miller, second vice-president, and Mrs. Cletus Butsch, secretary-treasurer.  
It was agreed to limit meetings to one a month during the summer months. Delegates to the state convention at Roseburg on August 13, 14 and 15 will be elected at the meeting June 16.  
The Legion nominated Fred Lucht and Frank Walker for commander of the post but postponed election until the next meeting on June 16. A dance for the benefit of Junior Legion baseball team is being planned by the local post. Fred Prosser heads the committee on arrangements.

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### Ex-University Leader Called

#### Arnold Bennett Hall, 54, Ill For Months; Will Be Buried Today

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Wisconsin, and was professor of political science and associate professor of law when he left that institution in 1926 to become president of the University of Oregon.  
EUGENE, Ore., June 3.—(P)—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, who died in Washington, D. C., Monday night, was president of the University of Oregon when that institution recorded its greatest growth—from 1926 to 1932.  
Enrollment figures showed today that the registration of 3,400 full-time students in 1930 and 1931 constituted a new record which since has not been equalled. Dr. Hall went to Washington in 1933, soon after resigning the presidency here when a single board of higher education was inaugurated. Dr. Hall at that time supported the plan, and said it would "inevitably tend to integrate and unify different institu-

tions into a common union and at the same time preserve the institutional identities which have played so large a part in the development of the commonwealth."  
He developed at Eugene the system of general education for the first two years of a four-year course, with specialization the last two; was responsible for the formation of the Oregon Dads' and Mothers' clubs; gave his personal attention to promotions and advancements; brought outstanding educators to the campus, and won national attention for work in adult education and research.  
It was understood an injury to a finger, incurred a year ago, led to infection and illness which ultimately caused his death.

### Extortion Notes Aimed at Aimee

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 3.—(P)—A man giving his name as Valentine Philip McAdiff, 42, surrendered to the district attorney here today and said he had sent five extortion notes to Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, demanding \$10,000.  
They contained a threat, he said, of "exposing her and blasting her reputation by making public pictures of her in the nude."

### Canton Chiefs Insist on War

#### Discussion With Nanking Leaders Is Purpose of Delegation Claim

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cities affiliated with the Nanking national government, launching Civil war.  
A force of 250,000 rapidly moving men, these quarters said, "entered Hunan province (of the Nanking government) without opposition, the Hunanese apparently having withdrawn."  
The Nanking government, these reports continued, has massed 13 divisions and a squadron of 20 bombing planes to hurl back the attack from the south. Southern cities were preparing defenses against expected air raids, it was said.

### Violation Charged

Robert LeDoux, Mt. Angel motorist, was booked by Salem police last night on a charge of violating the basic traffic rule.

### Conference Held On Bridge Plans

Another conference in regard to construction of bridges over Butte Creek at Monitor by the Marion and Clackamas county courts jointly was held in Oregon City yesterday, with County Engineer N. C. Hubbs, County Bridge Foreman A. H. Hennies and Commissioner Leroy Hewlett representing Marion county.  
It is anticipated details of construction will be worked out shortly so construction can get under way, with Marion county probably elected to handle the construction.

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