Four Plans of **Building Eyed**

Purchase of Eight Pieces of Land Is Approved by Capital Board

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that the fourth plan, changing the marble and bronze exterior to estone and steel to allow for landscape needs, received consid-

Next Meet May Be Held Wednesday

The commission tentatively set its meeting with the board of control for next Wednesday at Salem. It rejected a move to call in the planning board, the library board and the highway commission' until a more definite program takes shape.

The group approved Banfield's negotiations for the purchase of the following eight pieces of prop-

erty: T. B. Kay \$44,000, H. W. Meyers \$12,760, W. I. Staley \$14,-250, Josephine Baumgartner \$10,000, F. G. Meyers \$14,950, B. P. Kimball \$14,850, Hollis Huntington \$11,930, Cora Moore \$5300. Some of the figures may be changed because they involve the removal of buildings. Banfield said the total figure

représented about \$10,000 under the appraised value. Judge Sawyer will name a jury of ten to select names of 24 per-

sons prominently identified with Oregon history to be inscribed on interior walls. Banfield broke down the million dollars roughly to include

\$650,000 for a building, \$65,000 for heating, \$66,000 for land-scaping and street adjustment, \$80,000 for furnishings, \$6500 for incidentals and \$7500 for architectural fees.

A clay model offered by the architects showed a three story building with a basement. It conformed in general appearance with the capitol.

Sugar Bill Made Law by Signing

(Continued From Page 1) hand and the seaboard refining monopoly on the other, has been

terminated by the growers." "That means that hereafter the refiners' lobby should expect no help from the domestic growers. That is at least a definite step in the right direction." .

Without mentioning an extra session, the president expressed hortening the clause (restricting the refining monopoly to March 1, 1940; but even if congress does not then act, the end of the monopoly is definitely in sight and I sincerely trust that nothing will be done by the domestic growers of beets and cane to per-

He said the monopoly "costs the American housewife millions of dollars every year and I am just as concerned for her as I am for the farmers themselves."

Northwest Lumber

SEATTLE, Sept. 1-(AP)-Lumber experts from the northwest to China and Japan have been virtually dried up by the undeclared war in China, the West Coast Lumbermen's association disclosed today.

About 50 per cent of lumber ex-ports from Oregon and Washingin went to these countries prior to the outbreak of hostilities, the association reported.

Japan has stopped buying lum-er, "probably to keep up the rate of exchange during the conflict and because her cargo ships are being used in the war zone," said L. E. Force, general manager of the Douglas Fir Exploiting and Exporting company.

China shipments also have stopped except for slight move-ment to Hong Kong, Force said.

Canada Airlines Takes new Route I. E. U. Lauded at

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1 (P)-Trans-Canada Air Lines today entered into active competition when it took over the Seattle-Vancouver air service formerly main tained by Canadian Airways, Ltd. The twin-engined Lockheed

The Call Board

HOLLYWOOD Today - Double Bill, Karloff in "Night Key" and "Let's Get Married" with Ida

Lupino, Walter Connolly and Ralph Bellamy, Friday—Double Bill, "Navy Blues" with Dick Purcell and Mary Brian and Johnny * Mack Brown in "The Gambling Terror."

GRAND · Today - Don Ameche

and Loretta Young in "Love

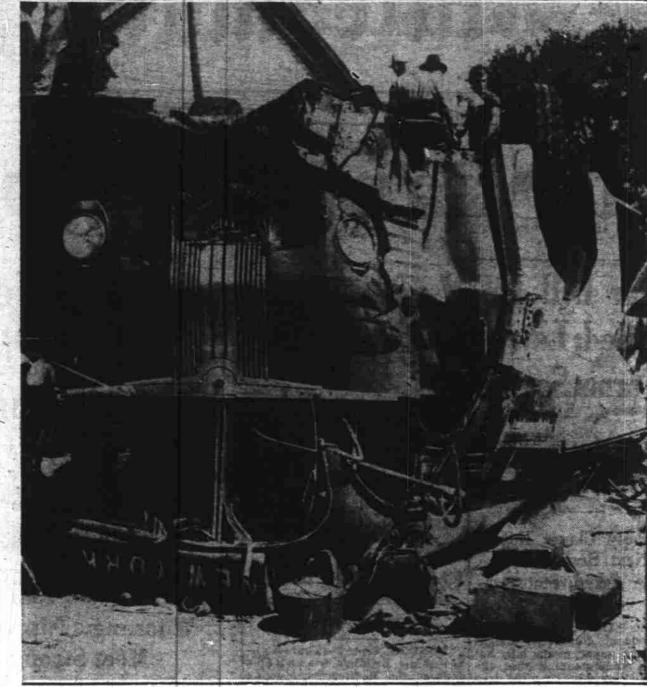
. Today-Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers" and Helen Broderick, Victor Moore in "We're on the

Friday—"Elephant Boy" and Eastern circuit vaudeville.

Today—Double bill, Wheeler and Woolsey in "On Again, Off Again" and "Reported Missing" with William

ELSINORE • Good Earth" with Paul • Muni and Luise Rainer. • Friday — Double Bill, Edward Arnold in "Easy Liv-ing" and George O'Brien in "Windjammer."

Bus Crash Kills 3, Injures 24



When this Chicago-to-New York passenger bus collided with a heavy passenger car which ran through a stop intersection five miles north of Goshen, Ind., five persons were killed and twenty-four injured. The bus was knocked end over end and came to rest on its top. The driver of the other car was killed. - International Illustrated News photo.

planes which flew mail and passengers between here and the United States city have been bought by the government-owned air service which officials said would soon be extended from coast to coast.

Major D. R. MacLaren, D.S.O., of Trans-Canada Air Lines, said the first of five similar planes would arrive here from California late this month.

Berlin's Daughter Flown to Hospital Adequate warning of the approaching tempest had been issued but few anticipated such a

SEATTLE, Sept. 1-(P)-An air- described as the worst in Hongthe hope that the next session plane brought Linda Berlin, 5 1/2 kong's history. tered yacht, Seyelyn II, anchored off Deception pass, 60 miles north of here on Puget Sound.

At the Children's Orthopedic hospital where the girl was taken, attendants said she was suffering from a mild case of influenza and that the Berlins took "only the necessary precautions" in rushing her here for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin accompanier their youngest daughter on the plane trip. They were enroute to the United States after a cruise of Alaskan waters. Their eldest daughter, Mary Ellin, and Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., son of the mo-Exports Dried up tion picture producer, also were members of the yacht party.

Doukhobor Held,

NELSON, B.C., Sept. I -(AP)-British Columbia police tonight arrested a young Doukhobor and held him for investigation in connection with an attempt to dynamite the West Kootenay Power and Light company's high tension line near Glade, 15 miles south-

west of Nelson today. Police said the Doukhobor was arrested "near here" by corporal C. W. A. Barwis after investigation of two damaged poles.

Matches and a piece of fuse were found near one pole, police said. The other pole had fired unsuccessfully. Service on the line was not interrupted.

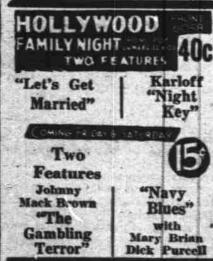
TOLEDO, Sept. 1-(P)-A. D. Chisholm of Portland, president of the Industrial Employes' Union, Inc., lauded the organization as a truly employes' organization with some 40,000 members at a mass meeting attended by 400

persons here tonight.

He described agreements between Willamette valley sawmill and logging operators and IEU-locals as "real labor statesman-

The meeting was called by the IEU to present its side of its controversy with rival AFL organiza-

To Show Trophies Disabled Veterans of the World war will display war trophles to-night at the Jacquith Music store. Prizes won by the auxiliary organization in national and state competition for increased mem-bership will be included in the



Worst Typhoon in Years, Hongkong

Coastal Steamer Dumped Onto Roadway When Tides Run High

(Continued from page 1) damage and possible loss of lives had not yet been made.

would consider "repealing or year old daughter of the famous Weather observers gave up their attempt to record the force refined imports) which continues the tonight from the Berlin's char- of the typhoon after instruments showed it reached a 125-mile an

severe blow which was officially

hour velocity. For six hours the storm raked, accompanied by a torrent that flooded all the low level streets with sheets of water one foot

deep. The harbor was lashed into a boiling sea that overran the water front for one block into the city. Coupled with the high tide a huge wave lifted the 2,000-ton Chinese coastal steamer Anlee like a piece of driftwood and deposited her stern on Praya road-

There she lay when the storm subsided, her fore part submerged. The British three funnel ship Tilawa was driven aground in the narrow Lyeemun pass at the eastern entrance of the harbor. The Asama Maru, aground in Junk Dynamite Attempt shipping casualty thus far reportbay, was the only other large

The city was a vista of shattered windows, torn roofs and tumbled walls of frame structures. Most of the shore damage, however, was superficial.

Milwaukie Boxer Wins in Amateur

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1-(AP)-John O'Taras, barrel-chested Los Angeles truck driver, won the diamond belt amateur heavy-weight round technical knockout of William Harris of Cakland. Final results included: (All

bouts three rounds): 135-pound class—Thomas Moyer, Milwaukie, Qre., decision over Toledo Conclave Burt Ochino, Carson City, Nev.

Brother-in-Law, Lindy, Arrives

PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(A)-Aubof Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, unions to form a new state feder-arrived in Portland today to so-

licit funds from Welsh-Americans for construction of a new wing at the National museum of Wales, at Cardiff.

Sons and daughters of ancient Cymru, living here, will be asked to help raise \$250,000 needed to complete the wing, Morgan, who wed Constance Cutter Morrow June 22, said.

"In this wing will be kept relics that show the culture of the older periods of my native country," said Morgan, who was born at Llandaff, Wales.

Twins Saved by Caesarean After Death of Mother

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 1-(AP)-Dr. D. A. Harrison reported today he had successfully performed a posthumous caesarean operation upon a tenant farmer's wife and delivered twins who still were alive.

The 40-year-old woman, Mrs. George Conde, died of heart disease prior to the operation yesterday.

Dr. Harrison said "as far as know this is the first successful operation of the kind in medical history."

Logging Renewal

ASTORIA, Sept. 1-(AP)-Dispute over a single clause in a truce between CIO sawmili and lumber workers and the teamsters' union today blasted resumption of logging and trucking operations

in this area. The CIO affiliate rejected clause preventing discrimination against an men who withdrew from the CIO and joined the teamsters. Jewell and Seaside sawmill and timber workers' locals, teamsters said, proscribed the men and fined each \$125.

Local teamsters asserted they had accepted the proposed settlement, similar to one ending the Grays Harbor dispute, but the CIO turned it down. Negotiations. in progress since the middle of championship tonight with a one- July, will be continued, it was an-

West Virginia AFL Unit Charter Ordered Revoked

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 1 -(P)-The AFL's executive counell today revoked the charter of the West Virginia Federation of Labor for seating CIO delegates at its recent convention.

William Green, AFL' president, said he soon would call a conrey Niel Morgan, brother-in-law vention of loyal West Virginia





Marshall Announces Plan. Make Small Increase in Pay Possible

(Continued from page 1) the present \$31,000 estimate of non-tax receipts for 1938 was ultra-conservative. Jones pointed out, for instance, that license collections estimated for 1938 at \$10,000, already this year had reached \$11,381.47 and were predicted by City Treasurer Paul Hauser to exceed \$12,000 before the close of the year. \$35,000 Held

Altogether Jones estimated \$35,000 might be considered a safe total at which to set the nontax receipts item in the new budget.

Additional sources of funda with which to raise salaries were seen by Marshall in the special fire tax fund, which now has s balance of \$34,489, little of which is pledged, and in individual ten-tative current expense appropriations that could be reduced.

If \$500 each were lopped from large fire and police department equipment items, \$1000 from the \$15,000 sewer appropriation and salaries to the extent of \$5000 and \$2000, respectively, paid from the special fire and street tax funds as has frequently been done in the past, it was pointed out, the committee would have, including the increased receipts estimate \$13,000 from which to allow the \$7600 for salary restorations and wipe out the \$5185 sum by which the budget as it now stands exceeds the 6 per cent limitation. Accident Insurance

Saving Predicted The budget committee tonight also probably will be advised that the city may expect a reduction in its industrial accident insurance rate that will result in a saving of \$100 a year. Recorder Jones and T. C. Peerenboom, budget committee secretary, are to investigate this possible saving to-

Teamsters Keep Waterfront Idle

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'lockout' of 75 warehouse union members. Henry Schmidt, president of the local longshoremen's union, telegraphed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins asking an investigation. He asserted the entire port was threatened with a lockout and that the teamsters and the draymen's association, an employer group, were "conniving"

in refusing to move goods to and from the docks. Schmidt asserted the matter was not a CIO-AFL fight but a 'plain case of discrimination" against the 75 warehousemen. He said their reinstatement would

clear the situation. The plant involved, belonging are expected to attend the sesto the California Packing corporation, closed recently. It has been picketed since last October, when the asserted lockout developed in a CIO attempt to organize all

Delayed, Astoria Bids Called for Columbia Project

PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(P)-The United States bureau of public roads will open here September 22 for construction of 1.25 miles of the relocated Columbia river highway, W. H. Lynch, district

engineer, said today. The new project starts east of he combined highway and railway cut at Eagle Creek and continues the new alignment to a junction with the old road west of the Bridge of the Gods.

A parking area at a view point east of Ruckel Creek and reservation of a tract for state park purposes are contemplated. The state has earmarked \$90 .-000 to be used with \$60,000 in federal funds for the highway.

Townsend Meet Set

The West Salem Townsend club has scheduled a meeting for tonight at 8 o'clock in the West Salem city hall.

Takes Oath as State Educator



REX PUTNAM

Putnam Succeeds Charles Howard

Is Third Democrat to Hold Superintendency; Bean Administers Oath

In the presence of state officials and prominent educators Rex Putnam took the oath of office Wednesday morning as state superintendent of schools. Chief Justice Henry J. Bean administered the oath, and following it made a brief talk pointing out to Superintendent Putnam the opportunities of his office.

Putnam was appointed by Gov. Charles H. Martin to succeed Charles A. Howard, who resigned to become president of Eastern Oregon normal at La Grande.

Among those present for the ceremony were W. L. Gosslin, secretary to the governor, County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson, Superintendent Silas Gaiser, Principal Fred Wolf, E. F. Carleton, Portland, secretary of the state teachers' association, and members of the staff of the department.

Putnam is a democrat, the third of that party to hold the office. Others were Sylvester C. Simpson, 1873-4, and R. R. Turner, who held an interim appointment in

State Bar Meets

BAKER, Sept. 1-(P)-F. M. Sercombe, secretary of the Oregon state bar, will say in his report Charles Blake of the Chicago Amcharles Blake of the Chicago Am Thursday that the 1937 member-

last year. The report shows Oregon attorneys voting 1382 to 266 against the president's supreme Turner Gives up court reorganization plan. Senator Frederick Steiwer and Congressman Walter M. Pierce

Steve Coscarart Weds, Plays Doubleheader

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 -(AP) Brother Steve" Coscarart, out fielder of the Portland Beavers, became a benedict today. He married Miss Annette Quirk of Portland, later covering the right pasture as usual in a double-header with the Seattle Indians. The newlyweds expect to make

Paint Shelburn School

their home in San Diego.

SHELBURN-Richard Wyman is painting the Shelburn school building's interior.



Matinee 2:15

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TODAY

"The Good Earth"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY From dimes to diamonds in one delirious day of fun and AND HELD For RAMSOM ABOARD A

Japanese Say Bombing Is Due

Dodo, Eagle and

Pair of Birdies

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1-(A)-Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City

veteran, registered a hole in one, an eagle and two birdles today as she shot the par 78 Indian Hills golf course in a

Her score, made as she de-fended her title in the Missouri

women's golf meet, bettered women's par by 12, lowered the

competitive women's record

seven strokes and came within one of matching the competitive

record for men held jointly by Ky Laffoon, Al Collins and

Hank Decker. Men's par on the

Mummified Indian

Is Found in Cave

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 1-(P)-An Indian archeologist told

today of following ancient heir-

oclyphics to a cache of food and

hides, and the mummified body

The heiroglyphics, which Mor-

ris Barrie, full-blooded Navajo

Indian of the American Natural

Museum of New York City and

Chicago, said told how to find the

cache and who to expect inside.

were written hundreds of years

ago on the steep, stone walls of

Birch Creek canyon, northwest of

Barrie said he studied the writ-

ings and then followed their di-

rections. They told of caches of

food, camping stuffs and meats

Near the writings, he said, he

found a cave, its entrance sealed

Still following directions, h

said, he climbed to a cave high in

a mountain east of the wall on

tight. There, he said, he found

the body of the Indian, well pre-

served, the skin hard and solid.

By Matman Kashey

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1-(AP)-King Kong Kashey, 225, of Min-

neapolis, unmasked the Golden

Terror as Bob "Baby Face" Stew-

art, 300, of Phoenix, Ariz., throw-

ing the hooded giant in 14:03.

The loser had agreed to leave the

northwest rings for good, the

round and then substituted for

Sam Leathers took on Herman

Olson, 220, of Vancouver, Wash.,

and won again, in the second

round. Chet Wiles, 205, Portland.

and Heinie Olson, 210, Vancou-

ver. Wash. drew in three rounds.

Bob Kruse, 210, of Oswego,

management announced.

with rocks cemented by mud.

brilliant 66.

course is 70.

of an Indian.

and hides.

Shot by Woman

Warn British to Evacuate Outposts; Fighting Is Heavy

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The Japanese vanguard had only reached the outskirts of the city, just northwest of the Woosung forts, the spokesman said, in the face of bitter Chinese resistance.

Admits Woosung Report Is False

Earlier reports of the Japanese capture of the Woosung creek and Lion Forest forts sectors, he added, were also false and were "due to a misunderstanding.".

The Japanese, he said, were attacking in that area '15 miles northwest of Shanghai's international settlement. Heavy artillery duels roared throughout the night; under the brilliant curtain of fire the opposed forces surged back and forth locked in hand to hand combat.

The Japanese superiority in ar-tillery and warplanes gave Japan's forces a tremendous advantage, but the vastly greater Chinese numerical strength more than compensated for the Japanese mechanized equipment.

The Japanese spokesman, while admitting that the strategic areas of Paoshan and Lion Forest forts still were in the hands of the Chinese, insisted that the all here. important junction of the two Japanese columns operating in the eastern and western sectors of the front had been effected. This the Chinese denied.

Plane, Train Rush Artificial Lungs which the writings were found. It also had been sealed and was air

(Continued From Page 1) lapse, as she had once before. They said in such an event they would. At its side were eight arrows and be forced to decide which of their a broken bow two patients should live. "If anything happens to Shirley Terror Unmasked

tonight before the respirators reach here from the east, we'll be in an awful spot," Dr. Williams "We couldn't take the Outcalt girl out. We'd have to put Shirley

back in. What would we do?" The respirator speeded by plane toward Denver is an emergency artificial breathing device of wood construction. Supplied by the Tor-Today at Baker onto Daily Star, it was flown from Toronto to Chicago today and is expected to reach Denver by plane

body's annual convention here reach Denver by high speed, ship of 2059 is 13 under that of Zephyr) at 7:30 a.m., (PST).

On Bendix Dash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 1-(AP)-Still unable to correct the trouble in the motor of his flying "meteor," Col. Roscoe Turner gave up hope tonight of entering the Bendix transcontinental trophy race starting from Los Angeles Friday.

Examination of the motor, Col. Turner said, showed "several things ailing it." He was forced down here yesterday while en route to Los AnGRANDA

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