Simplicity Motif for Capitol Grounds

Building Relief Planner's Idea

Arrangement to Be Such That Appearance of Capitol Aided

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

The simplicity of line that characterizes Oregon's new state capitol building will be carried out in the landscaping of the grounds and the approach from the north on Summer street. All grading, w:'ks and plantings will be arranged with the intention of bringing the white marble building into relief and giving it the appearance of resting on an eminence.

That is the way George H. Otten, landscape engineer for the state highway department under R. H. Baldock, describes his plans for the capitol grcup grounds development.

"Art is simplicity and we have that exemplified in this beautiful capitol," Otten said yesterday "The landscaping will be simple because it is the capitol that must stand out."

Last week saw the felling of many large old shade trees on Court and along Summer street to Chemeketa as the rough work preceding the landscape grading gct under way. Many of them showed dry rot in the center.

Two Avenues Planned

Two 50-foot paved avenues will lead south from Chemeketa street toward either wing of the capitol, approximately 10 feet apart with flanking sidewalks. Between them will be a lawned parkway with two low rows of shrubs or small trees that will not obstruct motorists' views of the building. Total width of the approach development will be 330 feet.

The center parkway will be depressed about 4½ feet below the present street level. Stairways will lead up to the ground level at the ends.

This one-block approach is only the preliminary step to construction of a two-block long reflecting pool, from Center to Court streets, which must wait until the state is ready to buy the two additional blocks included in the capitol group program.

Pool to Reflect Dome

The long narrow pool will reflect the cylindrical dome of the capitol after the manner of the famed Taj Mahal pool of India, Otten explained.

No mass planting of shrubs is planned immediately around the capitol. The terraces will be seeded to grass and possibly a large ornamental shrub may be added near the corners formed by the junctions of the east and west wings with the center section of the building. Low box hedges probably will be set along the sidewalks which pass by the front of the structure.

Brooks Aid Group Has Sewing Meet

BROOKS — The Brooks Methodist Ladies Aid society held its regular business meeting in the church Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent sewing. Those present were Mrs. C. F. Watts, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, Mrs. Cora Wilkerson and daughter Martha Jane, Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Mrs. M. F. Day, Mrs. Roy Reed, Mrs. Virgil Loomis, Mrs. Cora Maderlic, Mrs. Orval Otto and children Edward and Maxine Otto, Mrs. Jennie Gilbert, Mrs. Willa Vinyard, Mrs. Harry Bosch and Mrs. Harry Singleterry.

Mrs. Anna Hasler of Spokane, Wash., and her sister, Miss Ellen Hackit of Salem, are guests of Mrs. Anna Dunlavy. They have received word of the death of their brother, Stewart Hackit, July 21, in California.

Rebekah Official Visits at Brooks

BROOKS—Mrs. Carrie Rickert of Medford, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, paid her official visit to Harmony Rebekah Lodge No. 75, Saturday night. Grace Christensen of Portland, past president, accompanied her. Other state officers present were Mrs. Alma Henderson of Chemawa, vice president, and Mrs. Ida Knight of Canby, grand treasurer. Mrs. Minnie Siegmund, charter member of the local lodge, presented Mrs. Rickert with a gift from the lodge members.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the dining hall by Mrs. Jessie Coomler, Mrs. Edna Maninng and Mrs. Alice Barnett.

Heroine of Blaze Marries Her Boss

BAKER, July 30—(AP)—Mrs. Hilda Valade, Canyon City telephone operator who won a Vale heroism medal for her courage in sticking to her post during the disasterous Canyon City fire last year, will marry her boss, S. L. Overstreet, of Baker, tomorrow. He was manager of the Canyon City Telephone company and is now employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company here.

Poison Oak Case Severe

SILVERTON — Miss Frances Mehl, president of the Daughters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been seriously ill for the past week, suffering from a severe case of poison oak. She has been under the doctor's care during the week and is reported somewhat improved.

Million Dollar Blaze Destroys Vancouver Pier

Sweeping through a 1,000 foot pier, fire recently threatened the entire waterfront of Vancouver, B. C., as flames shot skyward from 80 to 100 feet. The entire pier and superstructure of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company's berth was destroyed, together with the pier side of a ramp which ran to the street. Most of the freight on the pier was lost. At the height of the fire it was feared that flames would spread from pier D to B and C dock, where the Empress of Russia was berthed, B and C dock were kept bosed and the huge liner got up steam to move out at notice. Photo gives an aerial view of the sweeping flames.

Republican Picnic Slated for Dallas

Polk Precinct Heads to Meet at Dallas Park Next Wednesday

Republican precinct committeewomen of Polk county will meet at the Dallas city park Wednesday night, August 3, for a picnic session to which all candidates have been invited.

Committeemen and women of Dallas and vicinity will act as hosts. There will be a basket lunch with coffee furnished.

J. G. McIntosh of Independence, president of the Polk county republican club, is in charge of the program.

Committees are:

Coffee—John B. Eakin; Lucille Stinette, Arthur B. Woods, Genevieve Tracy, Walter Coy, Ruth Starbuck, Eva Cadle.

Reception: L. H. McBee, Freeda Peterson, Henry Voth, sr.; Olive S. Hobson, Frank Coad and J. Waldo Finn.

Methodist, Baptist Clubs Meet, Amity

AMITY— The Social Service club of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the the church parlors with Mrs. T. V. Newman in charge of the opening devotions.

During the business meeting committees to carry on the work for next year were appointed by the president, Mrs. W. E. Taylor. Mrs. Mary McGowan of Salem was a guest speaker. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. . Massey, Mrs. Howard Strout and Mrs. Don Massey.

Mrs. Laura Haynes of Los Angeles, Calif. was a guest last week at the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Amity.

The Baptist Mission circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Breeding. Mrs. A. B. Watt gave the lesson for the month on "Mission Work in India." Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Shumaker of McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas this week called on Principal A. N. Arnold at the Portland Convalescent hospital. Mr. Arnold's condition is slightly improved.

Rev. C. G. Morris and daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Anne Morris were Amity callers Wednesday, enroute to Seattle. Rev. Morris was pastor of the Methodist church here prior to moving to Kerby in June.

Centenarian Pays All Ships Visits

PORTLAND, July 30—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Cook, 103-year-old great-grandmother, visiting here from Los Angeles, has been aboard all 20 ships tied up on the Portland waterfront for the annual fleet week.

In addition she visited the historic battleship Oregon, long out of commission.

"I love the navy," she said.

Aboard Airliner

Major Howard French of Portland, former state aeronautics inspector, who was one of the passengers aboard the missing Hawaii clipper.

Oddities ... in the News

RICHMOND, Va., July 30—(AP)—The mystery of why her dog howled when the telephone was supposed to (but didn't) ring has finally been solved for a subscriber.

The dog was chained to an iron pipe in the basement, the same iron pipe to which had been connected the telephone ground wire. The telephone ringing current ("plenty hot") grounded itself down the pipe and through the dog lying on the wet basement floor. Came a call on the telephone and the dog, not the bell, gave the signal.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 39—(AP)—A certain thief must feel chagrined.

C. F. Charon, Rockford, Mich., salesman, reported to police theft of sixty sample shoes from his parked automobile.

"Wasn't that fellow surprised when he found out they're all for the left foot," Charon chortled.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Bercu sat on pier 45 today, ready for bass fishing. She had brought her 19-months-old baby, Esther, and left her sitting in her buggy, watching the tide.

Mrs. Bercu swung her line. Esther shrieked. The hook had snagged her ear. Doctors at Central emergency hospital did the repair work.

PAULSBORO, N.J., July 30—(AP)—Justice of Peace Nicholas Isaac plans several early morning visits to Howard Jenkins' chicken house to find out how loud his rooster crows.

A neighbor complained the fowl disturbed her slumbers and wanted Jenkins fined under a nuisance ordinance.

"I'll go out a few mornings and listen to that rooster myself and then decide the case," the squire said.

Church of God's Camp Meet Ends

WOODBURN—The Church of God camp meeting after a very successful 10 day period, will close Sunday. Hundreds of people have been guests of Woodburn during the meeting, many from outside the state as well as several hundred Oregonians.

The program for the last day of the session begins with the rising bell at 6 a.m.; devotional hour from 6:15 to 7; Sunday school, 9:15-10:15; services at 10:30 with U. G. Clark in charge; 2 p.m., childrens meeting; 2 p.m. afternoon service with Rev. E. H. Ahrendt bringing the message; 3:45, missionary meeting with Mrs. Frances Tallen in charge; young people's meeting at 6:30; closing sermon by E. I. Everhart at 7:45.

Martin Condemns Seekers of Gifts

Governor Charles H. Martin today denounced action of the Multnomah county democratic central committee in sending out forms to certain state employes "urging" they contribute part of their salaries from July 1, 1938 to January 1, 1939, ostensibly for campaign funds.

"I do not approve of this sort of thing unless the contributions are voluntary," he said.

Man Hit by Rear-View Mirror of Truck Dies

PORTLAND, July 30—(AP)—A freak accident raised Portland's traffic fatality toll for the year to 26 with the death of George Peterson, 79. Crossing a street, he was struck by the protruding rear-view mirror of a truck.

Leave for Illinois

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bee, who have lived at Silverton for the past year, left this week by automobile for their former home at Sarina, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keen have moved into the house vacated by the Bees.

Growers in Battle Over Hop Pact

(Continued from page 1)

Haven't they been getting low prices? Far below the cost of production. Horst don't want low prices, maybe he does, until or unless he works on the principle of the law of 'supply and demand' and 'a survival of the fittest,' a most cruel law; perhaps he can stand the gaff, if his money holds out, until many growers with their invested capital are driven to the wall and have to quit, when the fellow with the longest pouch and who can weather the storm will finally reap the harvest . . .

"What's the difference whether hops go into the extract can or stay in the bale? All the difference I can see is in the saving of storage charges. Why didn't they extract the 85,000 bales of 1934 and older hops, instead of destroying them? Ask Horst, because he is now advocating doing the same thing . . .

"On this kind of a layout the grower won't get the benefit of a high price, in the event of a short crop . . . But Mr. Brewer is in favor of growers receiving cost of production, plus a fair profit, and won't object to paying 30 cents a pound for them, which after all amounts to about only 18 cents in a barrel of beer, which is trifling. Over in England the growers get for the entire crop 40 cents a pound. What are we asking? Why only a little more than half of this price.

"So in conclusion don't let Horst stuff you with a lot of figures which are hard to understand. The hop marketing agreement is now in your hands, it has the backing of the growers, the dealers, the brewers and the government, which ought to be sufficient. Vote for the agreement."

OSC Alumni Head Coming August 1

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Warren Reid, recently appointed manager of the Oregon State college alumni association, plans to visit alumni in most counties of the state during August on his first general trip since he took over the work. He will visit Salem on August 1.

Reid will be accompanied by Jim Edwards, a graduate of the college last June. The two men will contact local alumni associations where such are organized and individual alumni in other places. They will also have detailed information on the opening of college this fall for those who plan to enter Oregon State for the first time.

Future Farmers On Camping Trip

SILVERTON—M. C. Buchanan, local Smith-Hughes instructor, and C. J. Towe, school bus operator, took a group of Future Farmers of America to Breitenbush Thursday morning where they will spend five days on a camping expedition. Those in the group of boys were Max Schlottman, Tom Steffen, Matt Small, Charles Lais, Carl Minkler, Dale Herigstad, Amos Funrue, Robert Magee, Lester Beugli, Leonard Brothers, Charles Walker, Don Dunigan, Paul Jones, Leland Brandt, Pete Scymanski, Ed Martin and Robert Strickland.

Dahl Accepts Job

ABIQUA—Kenneth Dahl has gone to Canby where he will be employed by Harms brothers, prominent sheep and hog raisers. Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dahl, was a prominent worker in the Silverton F.F.A.

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Chest Worker List Is Made

Kickoff Dinner of Drive Set for October 17, Kells Announces

Personnel of nine divisions of workers who will conduct the second annual community chest drive here starting with a kick-off dinner October 17 were announced y sterday by C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the campaign organization. The chest executive committee is meeting each Thursday noon to outlin its plans.

The divisions, with chairmen and vice chairmen, are as follows:

Government and educational—State office, state institutions, federal, county and city offices, postoffice: Paul Wallace, Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Tom Russell, George Alexander, Charles Sprague.

Industrial—Paper mill, Western Paper Converting co., woolen mill, linen mills, canneries, iron works and machine shops, glove factory, walnut plant, bottling plants, airport, ice plants, laundries, cleaners and dyers: Van Wieder and Ray Yocom.

Automotive and transportation: Oil companies, garages, service stations, parts stores, sales agencies, transfer companies, bus lines: A. C. Haag.

Women—Beauty shops, ladies' specialties, residential district, millinery, apartment houses, ladies' garments: Mrs. I. L. Darby and Mrs. H. G. Maison.

General gifts—Banks, retired persons, out of town corporations, theatres, hotels, auto camps, nurseries, dairies, hospitals, monumental works, printers and publishers, taxi companies: Tom Windishar and Milton Meyers.

Utilities—Water company, P. G.E., gas company, telephone company, radio station: Ronald Jones and Jerry Mason.

Mercantile—All stores and restaurants: Barkley Newman and Floyd Miller.

Professional—All professions, real estate, loans, insurance: William McGilchrist, jr., and George Rhoten.

Contractors and builders—All lines of contractors, building materials, brick yards, sand and gravel: Floyd Bressler.

The finance committee includes: Douglas McKay, chairman, Mrs. Karl Becke, Milton Meyers, Tom Windishar, Wm. McGilchrist, jr., A. C. Haag H. E. Barker, Paul B. Wallace, Van Wieder and W. M Hamilton and Billy Moran, ex-officio members.

Joint Picnic for Churches Is Set

HUBBARD—The Congregational church and Sunday school picnic will be held jointly with the Oswego Congregational churca and Sunday school on Sunday afternoon, August 14, at Camp Adams near Molalla.

The entertainment put on by the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church of Donald on Thursday night was a success. The league cleared $20.

Mrs. O. M. Neins of Enterprise, Ore., is visiting former friends in Hubbard. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. George Dimick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Disney. Mrs. Nevins was born and reared on the farm now owned by Mrs. Blanche Brown, one mile east of Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Erwin of Scotia, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sargent. The Erwins are touring the Pacific coast states.

Hit-Run Charges Faced at Dallas

DALLAS—Arthur R. James of Portland, who was arrested by the state police near Valley Junction, was brought to the Dallas jail Friday night. He is charged with hit and run driving and also with driving while drunk.

James appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles Gregory here Saturday morning and entered a plea of not guilty to both of the charges against him. He is being held here.

Walter William Holland was brought to the Polk county jail Saturday morning to serve out a $25 fine for an alleged game law violation. He had appeared before the justice of the peace at West Salem where the fine was imposed.

North Dakotans Leave

BRUSH CREEK—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson who have been visiting at the Arthur Donnelly home for two months returned this week to their home at Valley City, N. D. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Donnelly are sisters.

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UCC Setup Is Now Interstate

Citizens Who Earn Benefit Rights in Oregon, Leave State, Cared for

Four hundred fifty claimants who earned their unemployment compensation rights in Oregon but who now reside in other states, have been paid $9662.67 in benefits since the interstate benefit plan became effective in 36 states in May, a review of multi-state records by the Oregon commission revealed.

All but ten of these claims were filed in California. Nine came from Minnesota and onet from Alabama. In addition, the commission's central office here is processing 10 claims from Washington, nine from Utah, eight from Arizona, five each from Iowa and Mississippi, three from Tennessee, two from New York and one each from Alaska, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Nevada Missouri, Maryland and Kansas—a total of 503.

Agents Check Claims

Under the interstate plan, originated by the interstate conference of unemployment compensation agencies of which T. Morris Dunne of Oregon is president, former Oregonians file their claims and report regularly at the nearest state employment office in the state in which they now reside. That state acting as Oregon's agent, investigates and certifies the facts. Oregon then determines the claimant's elegibility and the amount of benefits to which he is entitled, if any.

Other Services Performed

Original claims under the interstate agreement are filed on forms designated "multi-state workers' initial claims for benefits." The plan makes possible payment of benefits to workers who become totally unemployed in a state other than that in which they have earned a part or all of their unemployment benefit rights.

Oregon performs similar services for claimants now residing here who earned their jobless insurance rights in other states. The plan does not include the worker who habitually commutes from his reisdence in one state to his work in another, on the theory that if he can commute to work he can reasonably commute to register and claim benefits.

War Admiral Wins Saratoga Classic

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 30—(AP)— War Admiral emerged victorious from one of his hardest races today when he held on like the champion he is to beat William Ziegler, jr.,'s Esposa by a neck in the mile and a quarter of the 36th Saratoga handicap.

A wildly-excited crowd of more than 12,000 roared out its approval as Samuel D. Riddle's little Man O' War colt, with Charlie Kurtsinger shaking the whip alongside his head, held the six-year-old Esposa safe in a gruelling, desperate drive through the last furlong.

William Woodward's Isolater, carrying on for the Belair stud after the scratching of Fighting Fox, raced to third money, four lengths behind. Kenneth T. Dawes' Unfailing and the Shandon Farm's Burning Star completed the field as named.

Farmer Witness In Ankelis Case

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Thomas Lowe, Idaho farmer, will be brougirt here to testify when I. G. Ankelis, Portland lawyer, is given preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Kenneth Frazer Friday.

Ankelis is accused of conspiracy in connection with the asserted kidnaping of Lowe. He is wanted by federal authorities in Spokane.

Lee Wallace Tombleson, ex-special policeman, now in Spokane to face charges in connection with the same kidnaping, also will be brought here to testify.

FBI agents charge that Tombleson and a companion, Anthony Garguilo, took Lowe from Idaho to Spokane on pretext that they were arresting him and induced him to put up $970 bail money.

Attend Garden Meet

SALEM HEIGHTSMr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Cleave and Mrs. Myron Van Eaton motored to Seattle Wednesday to attend the annual regional convention of Garden clubs on Thursday and Friday.

Two of Passengers on Clipper

Dr. Earl McKinley, (left) dean of the George Washington university medical school, en route to the Orient to study Far Eastern diseases, and Fred C. Meier, Washington, D. C., plant pathologist of the US department of agriculture, were among the six passengers aboard the Hawaii clipper missing in the Pacific since Friday morning.

Breitenbush Lake, Nestled in Cascades, Described by Coleman as Paradise for Fishing, Camping, Scenic Enthusiast

Editor's Note: The Statesman will present a series of articles describing fishing resorts of Oregon, many of them little known, prepared by C. C. Coleman of Salem in conjunction with a series of broadcasts over radio station KSLM. The articles and the talks will supplement each other rather than be identical. The broadcasts are scheduled each Thursday night; the articles after today's will appear each Friday morning.

By C. C. COLEMAN

Breitenbush lake lies on the summit of the Cascades at an elevation of 5500 feet. Roughly rectangular in shape it is about 900 feet wide by 2400 long. The total area is about 30 acres. The lake is an ideal fishing spot, having every advantage for a week end trip. The one way distance from Salem is 85 miles via Detroit and Breitenbush springs. From the springs it is but 13 miles, half of which is good mountain road. The last half is pretty steep, as the road follows up the north edge of the gorge of the north Breitenbush river. This trip would be worth while for the scene from the viewpoint near the summit. Here is a breath-taking panorama of forest and mountains dominated by Mt. Jefferson only eight miles away.

Fine Campground Handy

The forest service has provided a fine camp ground along the southwest shore of the lake. There are about 20 campsites with fireplaces and running water. Also two log cabins have been built, one in the camp ground and one at the south tip of the lake. The ranger cabin stands at the north end of the camp ground on the lake shore.

The famous Skyline trail cuts through the grounds, crossing the outlet over a rustic bridge at the south end. Incidently, it is a nice hiking trip down the trail to beautiful Jefferson park, only six miles south of the lake. The park lies under the north slope of Mt. Jefferson.

The fish in Breitenbush lake are Eastern Brook, in my opinion, second only to the rainbow for gameness. The two best fishing spots are the cleared area on the west end of the north shore and the narrow sandy beach on the south shore across the lagoon from the camp ground. The north shore has another big attraction. It is the only place that Mt. Jefferson can be seen from the lake. As the mountain is only six miles away the view is a magnificent one.

Fish Bite on Everything

As to fishing methods, you can choose your own. I have caught them with flies and spinners, and I have no doubt they can be taken by still fishing. The three flies that have produced best for me, are the Royal Coachman, Coachman bucktail and a mosquito. Size 12 seems to be the best. Unlike the Rainbow, the fish take the lure gently, but fight gamely when hooked. There are plenty of fish and it is possible to get a nice catch, running from nine to 11 inches.

There are no boats available here, and only two rafts that are good. The wind blows most of the time, making boats or rafts hard to manage. Outboard motors are taboo. Nights are cold, so bring plenty of blankets or better still, sleeping bags.

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