Civic Groups Split over Site of Local War Memorial Auditorium

Bush's Pasture, State Street Locations Win Active Support

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Where - and when - a war memorial auditorium shall be built in Salem provoked conflicting answers Tuesday night in two civic meetings under one roof.

Salem Memorial Auditorium association, meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Floral room reiterated its proposal for an auditorium in Bush's pasture, to be erected in the near future through a public bond issue.

Salem's long range planning commission, meeting at the same time in the Chamber of Com-

Memorial Group Favors Pasture Because:

Favoring a Bush's pasture site for a war memorial auditorium, Col. Philip Allison, site chairman for the auditorium association, Tuesday night cited these advantages:

1. Park site on high ground near Mission and Winter streets offers commanding location appropriate to the memorial.

2. Within walking distance of downtown Salem.

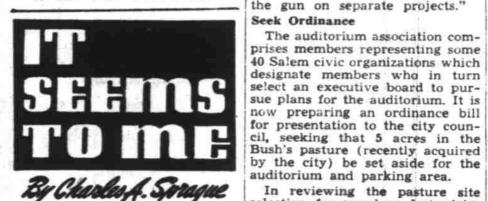
3. Parking could be provided off the street to serve auditorium and Willamette university athletic field.

4. Area free from flood dangers.

5. Pleasant residential surroundings.

6. Mission street connects with other through streets to orities be established to insure finprovide traffic flow. ancing of all projects over the years, "rather than trying to beat

7. Site would cost nothing.



Fifty-two years ago there was a campaign. William J. Bryan, Bush's pasture would provide "a was no violence. the boy orator of the Platte, rid-"free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to one," torium program and that the au- and Warehousemen's union, anof the democratic and populist parties, was a real threat a precedent for buildings in the to the conservative community, then resident largely in the east. Thanks to the strategy of Mark Hanna, republican national chairand in 1897 the country entered a period of prosperity that lasted, with a temporary dip in 1907, and another slump in 1914, until the first world war. There was great popular inter-est in "free silver." The silvermarket. Debt-ridden farmers of would be in flood danger, he adthe midwest were eager to get de 50-cent dollars to use in retiring (Additional details on page 3.) their indebtedness to mortgageholders, banks and machinery dealers.

merce office down the hall, reiterated its stand in favor of a site between State and Court streets, east of 14th street, and expressed Planners Prefer doubt that an auditorium project should receive high priority among demands on the public pocketbook. The long - range group went

further and asked City Manager J. L. Franzen, a member of the to Bush's pasture for the procommission, to draft an outline of posed war memorial auditorium. major projects now proposed for Engineer C. A. McClure and Salem which require public finmembers of Salem long range ancing, with the thought in mind planning commisison Tuesday that the commission should estinight offered these arguments: mate total costs to city taxpayers

and then establish an order of priority for execution of the plans. Other Listings This priority list should include,

The auditorium association com-

17th strets, between State and besides the auditorium, the city's Court streets, is nearer center financial obligations in a new Wilof population. lamette river bridge, an arterial 3. That area fits better into street plan, railroad changes and

arterial street plan. other "musts" in Salem's future. Off-street parking pro-4. Franzen, who broached the subvided in commisison-endorsed ect of financing various civic prosite.

Because:

ground area only.

jects, said, "City taxpayers are Auditorium should be 5. affected by all these projects and placed where other civic buildthey can dig up only so much moings can go up in future years, ney at a time." He asked that prias a civic center.

AFL Ousts CIO

Preferring a State street site

1. Bush's pasture should be

2. "Long block" from 14th to

developed as park and play-

Pickets from Tacoma Docks

for presentation to the city coun-TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12 -(AP) cil, seeking that 5 acres in the Bush's pasture (recently acquired Mass action by AFL union mem- months. by the city) be set aside for the bers ended CIO picketing at three auditorium and parking area. docks here today but the CIO

In reviewing the pasture site promised retaliation. selection for members last night, The outnumbered, non-resist-Col. Philip Allison, site commiting CIO longshoremen's union tee chairman, answered criticism pickets withdrew, and unloading a presidential campaign that was that locating an auditorium in of three ships continued. There

wedge" for other groups to lo- As an outgrowth of the day's ing high on agrarian discontent cate in the park by asserting that action, William Gettings, Seattle, bids for beef animals at the North a British resolution blaming Rusborn of hard times, advocating no other activity in Salem com- regional director of the striking Portland Livestock market. pares with a war memorial audi- CIO International Longshoremen **Negotiations** with



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Baldock Asserts Capitol Street Widening Project 'Not Feasible' **State Street Site**

Dewey Splattered By Illinois Tomato Meat Still

Rotten Eggs Smashed Against Train

EN ROUTE WITH DEMEY to East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 12-(AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was splattered by a ripe tomato hurled at him as he spoke from the rear platform of his campaign train tonight in Mt. Vernon. Ill.

Two tomatoes were tossed at the republican presidential candidate. One hit Life's magazine photographer, Francis Miller. The other hit the rail of the platform and splat-

of 10,000.

so was splattered.

at Beaucoup, Ill.

tered the governor. U.S. Opposes Dewey ignored the incident. It happened right after he was intro-

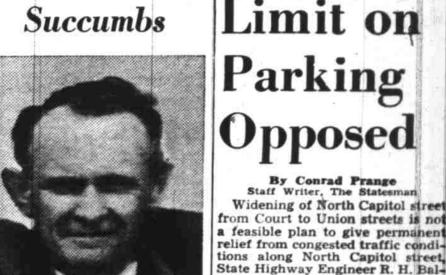
cents per pound drop in Portland

By the Associated Press campaign that Dewey was the tar-The United States declared yesget of any missiles. meat prices probably would re- world cannot disarm while Russaid they believed the tomatoes main down for at least several sia follows a policy of "wreck and were thrown by youngsters. destroy.

It was noted that wholesale pri-In a blunt speech to the politices on meat have dropped from cal committee of the U. N. general 10 to 20 per cent during the past assembly in Paris, Warren R. Austin said the United States already has disarmed too far and

That is 10 cars away from Dewey's private car. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12-(AP) too fast. Austin, the No. 2 U. S. delegate Retail meat prices plummeted as because I could smell them," he much as 10 to 17 cents a pound in the United Nations, announced here today in the wake of lower support of the United States for said.

sia for lack of control on world tion of a president who will work known political writers, died armaments, and for a Syrian pro- for peace "without undercutting" Tuesday at his home, 712 S. High posal that the U. N. commission for this country's official represent- st.





Harry N. Crain

Harry Crain,

Porter R. L. Biles said the sev-enth car in Dewey's 17-car special Salem Editor, **Dies at Home**

"The eggs were rotten, I know,

Harry N. Crain, 52, managing Capitol is a very congested street. editor of The Capital Journal and Earlier Dewey called for elec- one of the state's most widely-

A proposal to widen North Capitol street from Court to Union streets was introduced at Salem city council meeting Monday night. Part of the proposal also is to en

Court street north to the Southern

Pacific underpass to provide a con-

The proposal will be aired at

public meeting of the city council on October 25. Baldock said the

proposal had been presented to

him but had not been referred to

the state highway commission. He

said it would cost about \$90,000 to

dock said Tuesday night.

North Capitol street.

Baldock made the statement at

a meeting of the North Salem Bus-

iness association whose members

expressed sharp opposition to any

attempt to enact no-parking regu-

lations or one-way traffic along

To alleviate traffic congestion

on North Capitol street, Baldock

proposed two plans-no-parking

regulations along North Capitol to

the underpass and a system of

one-way traffic. The latter plan

would relay northbound traffic

along North Capitol street and

southbound traffic on Summer

"I am not speaking for the high-

way commission," Baldock said,

"Nor can I foretell what the com-

mission might do in the future un-

der different conditions. North

street and Fairgrounds road.



Out in Iowa a country editor by the name of George E. Roberts wrote a pamphlet, entitled, as I recall, "Coin Harvey at School in Finance." Its purpose was to show the fallacy (Continued on editorial page)

Warren Train **To Visit Salem**

Gov. Earl Warren of Califorpresident, will be in Salem Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, it was learned Tuesday. But Salem republican officials have not Warren will make a platform ap- service over the Atlantic carrying pearance.

The candidate will go through on the Warren Special train, due to Frankfurt to the air lift. to depart at 2:30.



"I just met her last night and I feel like I've known her all my lives."

ditorium need not be considered nounced: 1. His international is listing

park. Other Proposed Sites

Other proposed sites for the auman, and the money that flowed ditorium which Allison described the Bryan menace was defeated. of Leslie junior high school in the slogans of "sound money" and downtown Salem; a section of the on ships and docks there. "full dinner pail," was elected- state fairgrounds, and a West Salem riverfront site.

would not be central and would ciation mans the waterfront. be muddy most of the winter and

producing states wanted silver The state fairgrounds, he stat- mated 100 AFL huskies swept a value with respect to gold of might not be desirable to the rest ing clubs. A loudspeaker warned government set up at Gaza. about twice what it was in the of the state. The riverfront site the pickets to leave. **Meters** Fed

1. His international is listing 22 ships here as "scab." He said Petrillo Collapse dock workers in 21 countries will be asked not to work the ships. NEW YORK, Oct. 12-(AP)-Week-2. The striking unions will refuse to honor 400 to 500 passes to

William McKinley, running on south Salem; Marion park in at repair and maintenance jobs collapsed today. Tacoma is the one major west

Allison said the Leslie location ternational Longshoremen's asso-

The only exchanges between the business decline that followed fall. The Marion park site, he said, the CIO and AFL groups at the would provide only room enough docks today were angry words. for the building and no parking About 30 CIO pickets left the

Shafter dock No. 2 after an esti-

and James C. Petrillo, AFM precoast port where the AFL In- sident, refused to disclose the points of disagreement. The recording ban has been in effect since Dec. 31, 1947, when

several weeks.

98th YEAR

Price of

On Skids

More meat and cheaper feed

has forced meat prices down on the

Although cuts and prices varied

in many Salem markets a general

downward trend in beef and veal

prices was noted. Following a 10

Salem market, it was reported to-

the old contract expired.

control of arms get back on the atives. ob. In reply Soviet Deputy Foreign and southern Illinois, the repub-old, joined the Capital Journal job.

lowed AFL workers to continue ation of Musicians' recording ban sian proposal for an immediate cow: one - third cut in armaments by

Both record company officials the five major powers. cooperation was impossible. He tance.' said differing ideologies could exist

WUFreshmen Given Annual Dunking

TO "RECOGNIZE" ARABS CAIRO, Oct. 12 -(AP)- The Egyptian government said tonight it remonetized at a ratio giving it ed, is not centrally located and onto the dock area, some carry- would recognize the Palestine Arab when this will have practical sig- tions were taken before the internificance, every one of them." state commerce commission.

Crain, crippled by infantile act no-parking regulations from Minister Andrei Vishinsky offered lican presidential nominee made staff 30 years ago soon after be- tinuous stretch of four-lane traffic. to put the Soviet cards on arms this obvious reference to Presi- ing graduated from the Univer- Public Meeting Set

duced to a police estimated crowd

Mrs. Dewey was standing at the

GOP candidate's side when the to-

matoes came flying at the car.

Mayor Harry Bishop of Mt. Ver-

non, standing on the platform, al-

It was the first time during the

Dewey's aides and local police

Porter R. L. Biles said the sev-

train was pelted with rotten eggs

"These are too serious times to home the last two years. He contrifle with incompetence and blun- tributed to his newspaper's edi-Vishinsky denied that east-west ders in positions of high impor- torial page until four months ago.

if "both sides try to understand FREIGHT RATE RISE SOUGHT WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -(AP)the other side." He said if the U. N. adopts the Soviet proposal for The railroads today formally askarms reduction Russia "will si- ed for a 13 per cent increase in multaneously submit information freight rates, and petitioned for on its arms and armed forces. authority to make a portion of the We'll put our cards on the table advance effective at once. The ac-

pel.

dunked.

long union and industry negotia- reduction on the table - if the dent Truman's temporary plan to sity of Oregon. He had been ill into republican campaign coffers, as unsatisfactory are located east AFL men in Seattle which alseldom been able to leave his

however. Early in his newspaper career he had worked on the Ban-

Guard.

Final rites are being arranged through or around Salem. Use of

> The commission does not regulate traffic in city streets. Such decisions as designating one-way traffic or no-parking areas are left up to city governments; al-though the commission is willing to act in an advisory capacity.

"North Capitol street, is bearing close to its maximum flow of trafgendarmes, and all freshmen were tinued yesterday with the aid of porary measures, to alleviate the situation," Baldock said.

To intensify the search, the detrimental to their business in-

The group decided to meet next \$100 reward to anyone who lo- Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Willamette Valley Bank building to The Luce boy drowned Satur- discuss plans for appearing at the

Wade Dickinson and Lt. Eldon -\$110,000 \$100,000--\$90,000 \$80,000--\$70.000 100 \$60.000-\$40,000-\$20,000-Salem Chest

On Holiday U.S. Air Force To 'Winterize' The city of Salem's treasury grew richer Tuesday, (Columbus day), as uninformed motorists fed **Berlin Airlift** nickels into parking meters despite the holiday. An afternoon survey made by

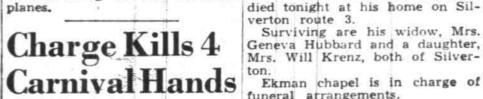
The Statesman showed practically BERLIN, Oct. 12-(AP)-The U. S. air force announced plans today every meter throughout the downto "winterize" the Berlin airlift, town district was operating. Traf-Several hundreds of reserve fic officers, abiding by the city officers who volunteer will be charter, wrote not a single ticket given special training at Great all day.

Falls, Mont., in visual and in- "One Salem busined" when restrument flying and assigned to the airlift, the announcement minded it was unnecessary to nia, republican nominee for vice said. These pilots, co-pilots and prime the meters. "I kept three engineers can revert to inactive meters operating all day," he commented. "One for my car and two others for my employes." Another announcement said

Douglas Globemasters transports yet been informed as to how long his train will stop or whether Douglas Globemasters transports will be put into a regular shuttle Henry Hubbard, 74, of special high priority cargo from Silverton Area Dies

Westover base, in Massachusetts, Special icing de-icing equip- Elmer Hubbard. 74. prominent ment is being installed on airlift farmer and native of Silverton planes.

duty next spring.



Ekman chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

VISALIA, Calif., Oct. 12.-(AP)- BOILERMAKERS TO STRIKE Eleven thousand volts from a PORTLAND, Oct. 12 -(AP)- AFL power line today killed four car- boilermakers business agent said tonight that about 100 men will A standard on which they were leave their jobs tomorrow at the erecting a sign collapsed. Sheriff Springfield mill of the Weyer-Ben Gurr said investigators re- haeuser company.

SILVERTON, Oct. 12 - Henry

ported that the sign did not actually hit the power line, but that current jumped across the gap Weather when it was about a foot away. Min. Prec The ground was damp from a re-Salem 38 47 which was preparing to open a six New York

which was preparing to open a six night stand, identified the dead as Murphy Luther Bradshaw, Paris, Ark.; Melvin Robert Williams, Fort Worth, Tex.; Clyde Bonin Buffington, Eureka, Kas., and El-Fort Worth, Tex.; Clyde Bonin Buffington, Eureka, Kas., and El-

SALEM PRECIPITATION Sept. 1 to Oct. 13)

.00

Four others were hospitalized for burns and shock but physicians This Year Last Year Average said they probably would recover.





Proper respect for upper classmen and Willamette university traditions were brought home to freshmen Tuesday morning when the struggling frosh were brought to the mill race by members of the letter- Three American oil companies and were gathering apples in an abanmen's club. Upper photo shows the procession led by Ted Loder, Canadian oil interests have ac- doned orchard. freshman class president, Milwaukie, in a prone position. Lower quired a government concession to (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

"proper respect" for campus tra-ditions and etiquette by being Offered for tossed in the mill stream by Willamette lettermen club members, following Tuesday's morning cha-Side exits to the Waller hall chapel were barred by the letter- for the body of 10-year-old Larry be done soon, even if only tem-

required to walk through an "in- a civil air patrol plane and sev- To Lay Further Plans spection lineup" at the front exit eral volunteers who work at the where men, guilty of wearing Kelley, Farquhar & Co. plant ciation opposed traffic regulations cords or not wearing their cam- with the boy's father, James Luce. on North Capitol street as being taken to the mill stream to be boy's parents last night told The vestments. Statesman they are offering a

Ted Loder, freshman class president from Milwaukie was used as an example and tossed in first. The dunking was a preliminary

roo Kourt" trials.

U.S. to Deport **Union Official**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -(AP)-John Santo, Romanian born or- sighting the body. ganizer for the CIO transport workers union, has been ordered

announced today. The service said Santo has com-

migration laws: he entered the U. S. in 1927 as a student, but failed to maintain his exempt alien status as a student; he joined the communist party after coming been held to answer to a grand here, and he became affiliated jury in connection with one of with an organization (the com- the 17 deaths which have occurmunist party) which advocated red during Oregon's deer hunting

overthrow of the U. S. govern- season. A Coquille coroner's jury rement. Since 1945, Santo has been inturned a verdict of criminal reternational organizer for the trans- sponsibility at a hearing into the port workers. He formerly was shooting of Arthur Cotter, 17, ecretary treasurer of the union. Coquille, Lawrence Simmons testified he mistook Cotter for a

CANADIAN OIL SOUGHT bear and shot him from an apple tree. The youth and two others TULSA, Okla., Oct. 12.-(AP)-

Five of the other hunting sea photo shows Phil Shaw, Camas, Wash., lower right, wading out of prospect and drill for oil on some son victims were shot, nine died the mill race as Louis Prediletto, Vancouver, Wash., hits the water. four million acres in Alberta pro- of heart attacks and two were killed in an auto accident. vince, Canada

By the Associated Press A Myrtle Point rancher has

\$50,000 \$30,000 \$10,000 Goal \$110,000

Thomas of the civil air patrol flew up and down the river between Columbia street and Wheatland for 112 hours without deported, the immigration service Hunter Held mitted three violations of the im-migration laws: he entered the U. In Boy's Death

cates the body. display of punishment to be ren- day when he lost control of his city council meeting on October dered next week at the "Kanga- bicycle while riding down a 25. muddy trail at the foot of Columbia streef in north Salem. Six boats were out Tuesday searching the river and Capt.

Several Willamette university \$100 Reward freshmen were given lessons in **Body of Boy** Search of the Willamette river men, who are the official campus Luce who drowned Saturday con-

widen the four blocks in question, don Recorder, The Dallas Item-izer and the Eugene Register-Baldock pointed out: An "express route"-a super main highway through Salem-in Survivors include the widow: to be built through use of federal daughter, Mrs. Boyd Brown of Hubbard; a brother, Richard, of dock made it clear that North Cap-

of the faculty of Marylhurst col- of the new highway. lege near Portland, and four grandchildren.

funds in the distant future. Bal-Portland; a sister, Mildred Crain, itol street would not be the route

The highway commission will not build a separate truck route

by Clough-Barrick Co. federal funds on roads prevents this. Willing to Advise

