

MAIN FLOOR PLAN

PROPOSED MARION COUNTY COURT HOUSE
PIETRO BELLUSCHI ARCHITECT

Marion county's new courthouse, as outlined thus far in sketches by Architect Peter Belluschi (and shown in Tuesday's Statesman), contemplates a ground floor, a main floor above it, second floor, second floor mezzanine, third floor and fourth floor.

The main and second floor plans are self-explanatory in the accompanying drawings. The building would front on High street.

The ground floor will include quarters for the county school office, the A.A.A., veterans' office, administration, treasurer's office, county surveyor, a mail room, coffee room, election room, sheriff's office and various smaller offices.

The second floor mezzanine space would largely be taken up with the high-ceiling court rooms extending from the second floor, but there also would be a library

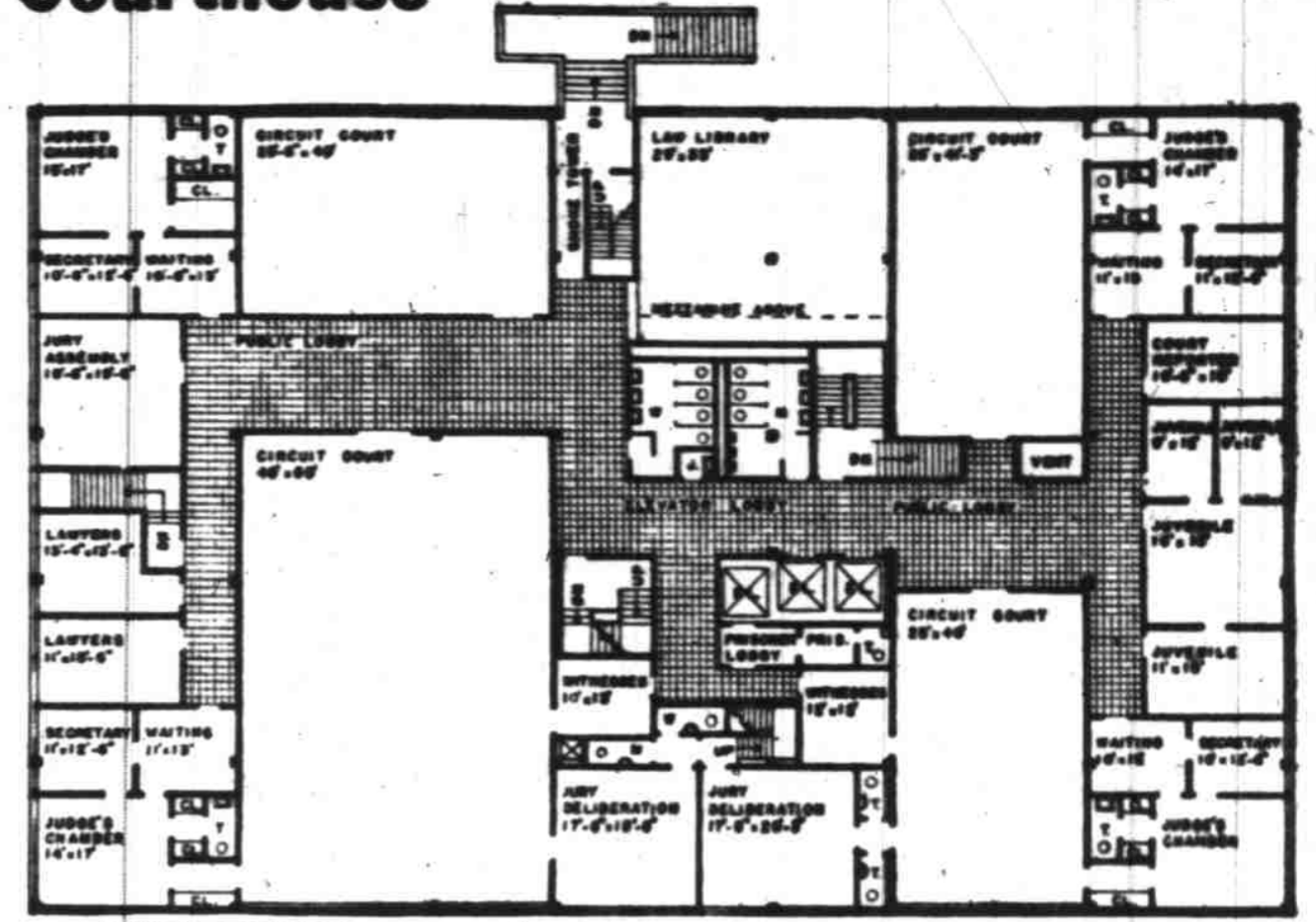
mezzanine floor and men's and women's dormitories.

The third floor would have district attorney's offices, judges' offices, county secretary's rooms, grand jury and jury deliberation quarters, district courtrooms, and witness and constable quarters.

The jail would be on the fourth floor, as well as day and interrogation rooms for prisoners of varied ages, and also a kitchen and laundry, a fingerprint room, jail-

or's quarters, and matron's living quarters.

The jail proper would accommodate 60 male prisoners in 10 six-man cells, and 12 women in two cells, plus 12 mental patients.



SECOND FLOOR

'Turtle's' Pilot Admits Gossip Against AAF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A famed navy flier acknowledged today that he peddled "rank gossip" about the air force, but denied he did so with intent to scut-

tle the air force's billion-dollar B-36 bomber program.

Cmdr. Thomas D. Davies, who won headlines last year for piloting the navy's "Truculent Turtle" bomber on a record-breaking flight from the Pacific, gave the testimony stiffly before a naval court of inquiry.

Davies emphatically denied knowing that Cedric R. Worth, a former special assistant to navy Undersecretary Dan A. Kimball, was preparing an anonymous memo hinting at fraud and political wire-pulling in the B-36 pro-

gram—a memo that touched off an uproar on capitol hill this summer.

The three-man naval court heard testimony from another witness that:

1. President Truman allegedly wanted to fire Symington as air secretary in mid-1948.
2. The late secretary of defense Forrestal persuaded Mr. Truman with some difficulty not to oust Symington.

Galileo built his first telescope at Padua, Italy, 340 years ago.

3 Truck Drivers Get Safety Award

Three Salem truck drivers, employees of the Pacific Motor Trucking Co., received National Safety Council safe driver awards at a recent company picnic in Portland.

Recipient of an eight-year award was E. J. Braddi, 745 Columbia st.

Recipient of a one-year award was K. F. Farlow, 410 Pine st., both received one-year awards.

Sen. Morse Interprets Federal Economic Issues in Local Speech

By Thomas G. Wright
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Cutting the economic pie, trimming down the ingredients and still keeping the hungry spending agencies happy was the topic of Sen. Wayne L. Morse in a talk before a joint luncheon gathering of Salem Kiwanis and Exchange clubs Wednesday.

The Oregon republican from Eugene gave a rapid fire interpretation of federal economic and defended his actions on economy measures in the hour-long speech at the Marion hotel.

Both major parties have been guilty of playing politics on the economy question and have wanted to pass the buck to President Truman, Morse said. "It is dead wrong and I will oppose any effort to increase the presidential responsibility."

"Substantial economy cuts are possible on the pattern of the Hoover commission report... but I am against a pennywise, pound foolish attitude towards a flat cut of 10 per cent as recommended in the McClellan resolution."

Currently 43 per cent of federal income comes from direct taxes, 28 from corporation taxes, 8 from customs, 19 from excise and 2 from new taxes, Morse pointed out. Of this, 34 per cent is spent for defense, 16 for international obligations, 13 for veterans, 13 to pay interest on debts, 8 on social welfare, health and security and the remaining 18 for all other governmental expenses.

With this two-way pie for analysis, Morse took point by point to explain and defend his legislative stands. On all except interest on debts, defense and all other governmental expenses, he said there was little room for economic trimming. "But the only way we can trim the former is by starting to pay off the debts," he said.

"On the 18 per cent bite, we may have to do some toe pinching but we must also be careful we do not indulge in false economy practices. He explained that the 18 per cent slice included conservation and hydro-electric projects and rivers and harbors projects which he said are the greatest providers of new sources of revenue."

Costs Cut Substantially

It is true, Morse pointed out, that administrative costs can be cut substantially by putting into action the recommendations of the Hoover commission. He reported this true most dramatically in defense expenditures where duplication of services takes an unnecessary chunk of the tax dollar.

On other specific points the senator from Oregon said:

1. Veterans services—We have yet to fulfill our duties to the veterans. We cannot expect to trim spending in this department.
2. International obligations—I think Mr. Hoffman is doing his job as economically as possible. The faster European industry gets on its feet the sooner the 16 per cent tax bite can be reduced. If we let Europe down, we are selling her to Russia; with Europe down, we are playing into the hands of Stalin, and we can't go it alone.

Will Support Bill

3. Arms aid to Europe—The armed forces chiefs explain that the U.S. will pay \$1 to \$5 for the

Dysentery Tops Disease List in Marion County

Dysentery led all communicable diseases in Marion county during the week ending September 3, the Marion County health office reported Wednesday.

Eleven cases, all outside of Salem, were reported. A total of eleven cases of chickenpox, eight in institutions, was also reported. Enteritis cases numbered eight in the report of 63 per cent of Marion county's physicians. Other diseases include: impetigo 4, measles 3, mumps 2, and virus pneumonia, poliomyelitis, tuberculosis, gonorrhea and syphilis one each.

ANTI-FASCISTS REORGANIZE

FRANKFURT—(INS)—One of the first anti-Fascist organizations on which Hitler cracked down in 1933 has reorganized in western Germany with 7,000 Free Masons uniting in the "Grand Lodge of Germany." Individual lodges have been re-established since 1945.

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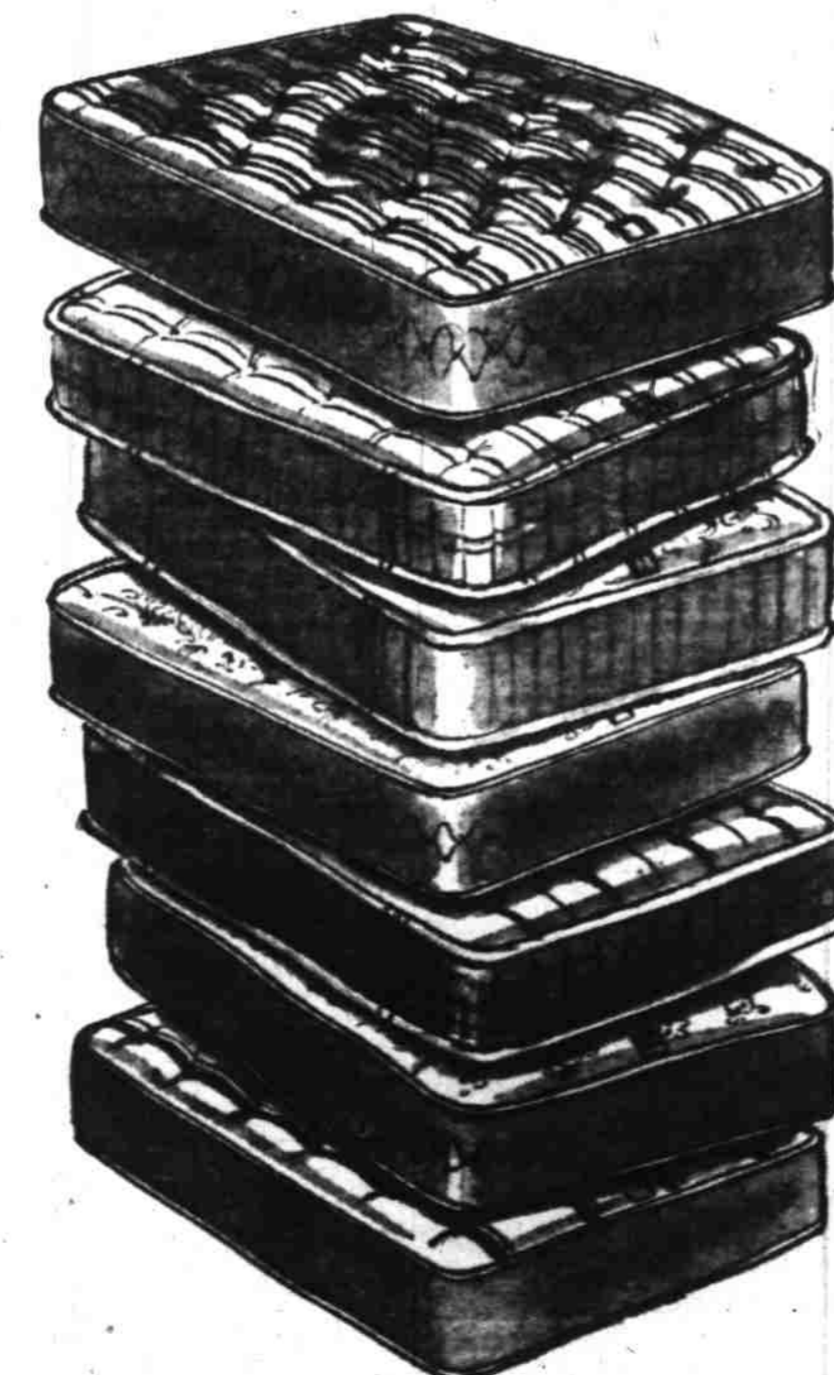
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