

# Good Appearance of Capitol Area Property Principal Aim of Salem Planner—Elfstrom

(Story also on page 1.)  
The following comprises most of the text of a letter to a Wednesday by Mayor R. L. Elfstrom regarding zoning and use of the state capitol zone fringe area:  
"In view of the publicity given the recent zone change at Center and Capitol streets there ought to be reiterated for the public the facts which prompted the city to grant the request for the improvement of the property involved.  
"The first consideration is the enhancement of the beauty of the area. We want to see that the good appearance of the property in the vicinity of the state buildings continues for years to come.  
"Without development vacant properties will be unkempt and become unsightly. Present houses in the fringe area, should unreasonable restrictions be continued, will pass from present ownerships and may depreciate and deteriorate to the embarrassment of the city and state. Without new buildings in the fringe area it could be that in a generation from now the capitol group would be known as one surrounded by lower priced tenements and rooming houses. Today we find no new single family dwellings being built in the immediate area.  
"The fringe area has a total length of almost two miles. There is no reasonable possibility that the areas can be devoted to the uses suggested by the capitol planning commission. That area comprises much more territory that can conceivably be used for churches, schools and similar buildings. The fact is that those responsible for such projects would not be interested in building in this highly con-

gested area. It has been suggested that the state might properly purchase the southerly part of the fringe area. This suggestion includes the easterly side of Capitol street between Court and Center, and the westerly side of Winter street between Court and Center. I think the state should consider using this property for parking purposes, and the state in making this purchase would accomplish two things; namely furnish free parking much closer to the state buildings, which would be a convenience to the public, and also give uniform treatment to this fringe area.  
"By closely restricting the kind of business in the area and by regulating the construction of the buildings in which the business is conducted, we believe the best interests of the public can be served.  
"The Salem planning and zoning commission and the Salem city council studied this problem for months. In fact they are still studying it. As the outcome of these studies it was decided that the use of this corner as a service station is not out of step with any rational plan for the development and preservation of the beauty of the area.  
"The character of the area has, in recent years, changed from residential to commercial. Increases in population are probably the principal reason for the change. The owners of the area have recognized this and have joined in petitioning the planning and zoning commission and the council for the change of zone from residential to restricted business.  
"The history of this problem, in a sense, goes back to the establishment of the large and highly commercial shopping cen-

ter at Capitol and Center streets, just across the street from the site of the proposed service station. The state did not raise its voice in protest when this development, promoted by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of Los Angeles, was proposed. No protest was received from most of those now voicing objections when the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company building was planned for the fringe area. When Mr. Donald A. Young, local attorney, planned a new office building for his own occupancy objections did come from the capital planning commission, but the council, with all the information before it, and acting with what we now believe was far-sighted good judgment, permitted the change. The building is just now being occupied. It is a credit to this community.  
"The past serves us by giving the Salem planning and zoning commission and the Salem city council sound bases in experience and information on which to judge what is best for the common good. They are keenly aware of their obligations to the state at large.  
"Had some of the critics of the zone change given the study to the problem which the commission and council have given it, they, no doubt, would have come to the same decisions as those reached by the commission and council. Some of the news accounts have neither been entirely factual nor fair. The public is entitled to know the facts, even though a news writer, by reason of bias or lack of information, may not have all the facts at hand. It is in the interest of better public understanding that this information is now being sent to the press."

## Rites Today



Services for Ernest A. Rostel, 43, state travel bureau writer and photographer, will be at 2 p.m. today at the W. T. Rigdon chapel. The Rev. M. A. Gettsinger will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dudley Strain. Interment will be at Jacksonville, Ore.

## Finance Items On Emergency Board Agenda

At least five financial items will be considered by the state emergency board at a meeting tentatively set for June 23 in Salem.  
Largest item involves \$60,000 for construction of a new school building at the state school for the blind in Salem. This emergency appropriation is necessary, officials said, because the low bid for construction was approximately \$34,000 in excess of the \$300,000 available in the state building fund.  
Officials said there also would be some architect and engineering fees to pay in connection with the construction. Another item involves \$24,900 for installation of a new elevator in the state supreme court building.  
The state forest products laboratory will ask for \$24,000 while the law revision council created by the 1949 legislature will seek an amount of money not yet determined.  
The emergency board also will discuss employment of an engineer to conduct a survey and recommend needed repairs to the supreme court building.

## Passes



Final rites for Frederick S. Bynon, sr., will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Clough-Barrick chapel. Bynon died Monday, a few days after retiring as assistant attorney general in the state insurance department.

## Lions Group Notes Tenth Anniversary

Tenth anniversary of Hollywood Lions club was celebrated Wednesday noon, as charter members received awards and the past presidents, all still active members, gave reports. In charge of presentations was Harry Scott, secretary of Salem Lions club and one of the Hollywood group's sponsors.  
Twenty-year charter chevrons went to A. J. Crose, who also received a 10-year perfect attendance tab, and H. E. Rohland. Ten-year charter pins were given to Albert Barry, Roy Batdorf, William Bliven, E. A. Bradford, R. A. Forkner, C. A. Gies, Harold Gillespie, Earl Mootry and Glenn Slentz. A 10-year monarch chevron (non-charter) was given to H. C. Saalfeld.  
New members welcomed were Mike Graham and Don Norris.  
Spitzbart, fair director.  
Phelps has been for three years a field man for Portland General Electric company. He plans to take a two-months leave from that work prior to the fair.  
A Salem resident since just before World War II, in which he served in the army, Phelps attended University of Oregon and has done news work with the Eugene Register-Guard and the U of O athletic news bureau.

## Church Groups Seeks Site for New Building

Survey of possible locations for a new St. Paul's Episcopal church building, with construction to proceed when a site is secured, was authorized at this week's meeting of the parish vestry. The study will be conducted by a committee to be named by the Rev. George H. Swift, rector.  
The vestry said that in a poll it conducted, "a majority of the members of the church who voted desire that the proposed new church building be erected at such location in Salem, other than the present site, as the vestry may select." The present location at Church and Chemeketa streets has

## Summer Reading Program to Start Monday at Library

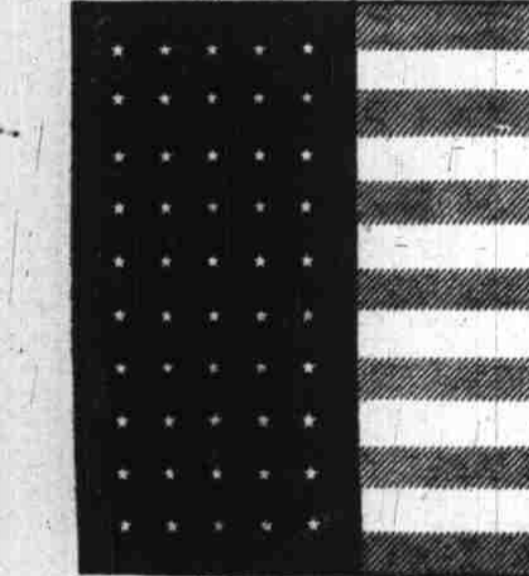
A summer reading program for children will start Monday at the Salem public library.  
Boys and girls who register will receive an Indian headband, according to Mrs. Ann Roloff, children's librarian. A feather will be stapled to each headband each time the child who owns it completes a book.  
The headbands will be displayed in the library children's room and will be given to the children when the program ends, July 31.

## Phelps to Handle Publicity Position For '50 State Fair

Appointment of William G. Phelps of Salem as publicity director for the 1950 state fair was announced Wednesday by Leo

## Our Flag--

What Should  
It Be Like?



By Alex Raymond  
President, National Cartoonists' Society, and creator and illustrator of the popular daily newspaper strip, "Bip Kirby."



(First of seven stories)  
Prospective admission to the Union of two new States, Alaska and Hawaii, necessitates a change in the design of the national flag.  
The change must be more than merely a matter of adding two new stars to the field. The 48 stars of the present flag are arranged in six equal rows of eight each. Placing 50 stars in seven rows means that there must be five horizontal rows of 10 stars each, or two rows of 25 stars each, or 10 horizontal rows of five stars each.  
If the former of these three arrangements of the 50 stars is chosen, the blue field must be made wider. That is, unless the size of the stars is reduced. If the latter of the three arrangements mentioned above is selected, the field must be made deeper. Either of the three arrangements obviously requires alteration of the flag to a noticeable extent.  
Since the appearance of the flag must be altered, consideration should be given to further changes advocated by artists who feel that the whole design of the flag could and should be improved.

Contrary to the Betsy Ross tradition, our flag developed more or less by chance, and not always in accordance with the fundamentals of good design. When the color scheme of the present flag was voted originally by the Congress in 1777, Congress did not specify the proportions or exact arrangements of the components. Literally scores of interpretations were given the flag. So it took its form in hit or miss fashion. To redesign it now would not violate tradition, and an improved design could give it more stability than it ever has had.

In this series of discussions of a new flag for 50 states, I am presenting seven different suggestions for it. All embody good

## Motor Court Owners Form Association

A Marion-Polk Motor Court association was formed at a dinner meeting at the Golden Pheasant on Tuesday night, with Clyde Allender as president, Ben Engstrom as vice president and Arlene Muzschenk as secretary-treasurer.  
Thomas Roberts, A. A. Larson and Mrs. Fred Herzog were named directors.  
Speakers included Ken P. Gustin and George J. Gutflesch, both of Portland, president and executive secretary, respectively, of the Oregon Motor Court association.  
The Marion-Polk organization will meet next at the Allender motel at 8 p. m., Wednesday, June 21.

## Board Members to Pick Fire District Director

A tie vote on one directorship in the Sublimity rural fire district will have to be decided by other board members, Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd said Wednesday.  
John Basil and Marion S. Hunt are the candidates who tied at the May 29 election. The four directors elected were Maurice Heater, Henry H. Peters, A. M. Minden and Fred Hottinger.

has better balance than a flag with a field in one corner.  
Will Show Other Plans  
Adoption of a full-depth vertical field would give equal emphasis to the fact of the origin of the nations as 13 Colonies (denoted by the 13 stripes), and its growth to one nation of 50 States. It provides adequate space for re-arrangement of stars if and when further States may be added to the Union without affecting the basic appearance of the flag.  
Do you like this design? Save it, and consider it with other suggestions for the new flag. Then cast your vote in a nation-wide poll.  
(See the second of Mr. Raymond's illustrated articles here tomorrow.)  
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