

## Portland Firm Wins High School Contract

### Open Bids on \$3,000,000 High School

## Project To Start Monday

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Salem School Board signed a contract Thursday for construction of the new South Salem high school and successful bidder Donald G. Drake said "we'll get to work on it next week."

The Drake low bid of \$3,062,723 was nearly half a million dollars under the estimate of Salem school officials and their architects. Surprise was expressed when the bid was averaged out at a low \$11.36 a square foot.

Bidding for the contract was keenly competitive, with all five bids within \$186,190 spread. The only Salem bidder, Viesko and Post, was third low at \$3,203,193. Second low was G. H. Buckler, Portland, at \$3,145,000. The other bidders, also of Portland, were Ross Hammond, \$3,297,785 and Leo S. Wyland, \$3,248,913.

School board members and architects spent several hours going over the low bid to check supervisory features, probable subcontractors and other items.

Tentative list of subcontractors was not ready for announcement, but it contained several Salem firms. The contractor told the school board it was his policy to employ local subcontractors wherever possible.

Winning bidder, the Portland firm of Donald M. Drake Co., was represented at the bid opening Thursday morning in the Public School Administration Building by Webster Smith, construction superintendent, and at the contract award Thursday afternoon by its president, Donald G. Drake, and vice president, brother Franklin G. Drake.

"We may not be actually on the site by Monday but we'll be organizing for the big job and will be staking it out, at least, by the end of next week," said the construction firm president.

The Drake firm built the new Lincoln High School in Portland and is now building a two-story addition at the State Tuberculosis Hospital here.

Salem's second high school is planned for opening in the fall of 1954, with a capacity of 1,400 students, same as capacity of the present high school. Both will house junior high students at first, until the heavy enrollment increases of recent years reach high school age.

One of the biggest Salem construction projects of all time, the high school is to be completed within 610 days, about 20 months, under terms of the agreement.

The building will connect with Leslie Junior High School and will include 32 regular classrooms, 7 science rooms with labs, 3 shops, 3 art rooms, 3 music rooms, 3 commercial rooms, 3 homemaker rooms, a gymnasium, little theater, library, cafeteria and offices. It will be a two-story building with brick veneer finish.

For financing the big high school project Salem school voters have approved a \$4,250,000 bond issue. This was based on an estimate of \$3,484,500 for the construction plus \$795,000 for equipment, furniture, site, parking area, architect fees and landscaping.

With the low bid under the construction estimate, it was considered likely that some money will remain after construction. This could be used to pay for one of the additional elementary schools being planned by the school board, according to School Attorney Robert DeArmond.

Architects to Supervise  
Design of the school has been by Freeman, Hayship & Tufts, Portland firm specializing in school architecture, with Palmer Hewlett of the firm in charge of the planning. The architects will detail four men to supervise the school job here so that one will be on hand at all times.

In addition, supervision directly responsible to the school board will be exercised by two clerks of the works, appointed Thursday by the school board. They are Harry B. Courtney, Portland, who served in similar capacity for Lee Apartments here and three new apartment buildings near Multnomah Stadium, Portland, and Stanley Plummer, Prineville, especially experienced in the plumbing, heating, electrical and ventilation lines.

The contract was awarded on a basic bid basis. Three deductive alternates figured in the bidding, on exterior painting, on paving and on certain of the school equipment. These allowances were banded about as closely as basic bids themselves.

SEEK TRUCE TALKS  
TOKYO (AP) — The Communist High Command in Korea Thursday called for immediate resumption of Korean armistice talks.

PLANE MISSING  
KANGNUNG, Korea (AP) — A two-engine U. S. Air Force transport plane with 21 passengers and a crew of four vanished over South Korea Thursday.



Webster Smith (standing, left) represented low bidder Donald M. Drake Co. Thursday when Salem School board opened bids on a new high school. Also standing is John Comstock of G. H. Buckler Co., runner-up bidder. Architects (foreground, from left) are Vincent Fletcher, Palmer Hewlett and C. N. Freeman. School officials (from left): Board Chairman Gardner Knapp, Acting Superintendent Harry E. Johnson, Directors Gus Moore and Harry Scott. Mrs. David Wright and L. J. Stewart of board, Clerk C. C. Ward and Buildings Supervisor M. H. Drake also were around the table. (Statesman Photo)

## Acheson Asks United Nations To Stand Fast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson called on the United Nations Thursday to stand fast together without faint heart and fight Communist aggression in Korea until a just armistice is arranged.

He also appealed to the crowded 60-nation General Assembly for more help for the U. N. forces in restoring peace and security to the Korean peninsula.

The United States, like many others, regards with anxiety and grief the human cost of the Korean War, Acheson said in his 5,000-word policy speech to closely listening delegates, including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Vishinsky, on leaving the assembly hall, commented to reporters only briefly.

"My English is not too good," he said. "I will have to read the speech."

Acheson had said: "We shall fight on as long as necessary to stop the aggression and restore peace and security to Korea. We shall stop fighting when an armistice on just terms has been achieved. And we shall not allow faint-heartedness or recklessness to defeat our cause, which is to defend peace."

The secretary, dressed in a dark blue pin-striped suit, spoke at a medium pitch and with almost no gesture. He did not lay down a detailed program for action on Korea.

The American delegation press officer, Charles Allen, said the secretary was attempting to hold the Free World together against an expected attempt by Vishinsky to split the Western countries.

American sources and some friendly delegations said the plan was for the Americans and those Allies fighting in Korea to shape up, after they hear Vishinsky, a resolution pegged on an appeal by the General Assembly to Red China and North Korea to accept an armistice on U. N. terms.

## Court Approves Gloria's Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court here Thursday approved a contract between Columbia Studios and Gloria Krieger, 18, Portland, Ore.

Miss Krieger, queen of the 1951 Portland Rose Festival, is to receive \$200 a week and an additional \$100 a week when she actually begins work on a picture.

### THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	74	34	.00
Portland	71	30	.00
San Francisco	61	32	.00
Chicago	62	34	trace
New York	65	30	.00

Willamette River - 3.7 feet  
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Generally fair today, tonight and Saturday. High today 74 to 76, low tonight 30 to 32. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 52.  
SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
This Year Last Year Normal  
20 7.75 1.50

## American Seaman Shoots Fisherman

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A Neapolitan fisherman was shot dead Thursday night when he refused to obey orders to halt from a guard on a U. S. warship, a spokesman for the U. S. Sixth Fleet said Friday.

A companion was being questioned by police and U. S. Naval authorities.

## Adlai Sees Korean Stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said Thursday night the turning point in the struggle for peace was President Truman's decision to send American forces into Korea.

The Democratic presidential nominee, speaking over a nationwide television and radio hookup, asserted that the Communist invasion of South Korea "was not an isolated incident but a part of the whole world struggle."

The Illinois governor thus provided a Democratic answer to charges by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, that the Truman administration had "fumbled and bungled" its way into the Korean struggle.

Stevenson spoke from a studio after he was acclaimed by about 100,000 persons on his arrival here and in a parade through Los Angeles streets.

"There is a much broader problem than can be expressed in the one word—Korea," he said. "The hopes of the world were lifted by the decision to halt forceful aggression in Korea. President Truman's courageous decision was hailed by all Americans."

BEGINS CAMPAIGN  
DETROIT (AP) — John Roosevelt opened a speaking campaign for Eisenhower here Thursday by condemning the Truman administration and praising the GOP nominee.

## Witness Says Suspect Near Murder Scene

CHESTER, Calif. (AP) — Phil Schudlies, a bar owner, told Sheriff Mel H. Scholer Thursday that Louis Edmond Blair was in his tavern near Westwood last Friday, the day a man and three children were beaten to death nearby.

Schudlies' statement, was made to this newsman who called Sheriff Scholer's attention to it. The sheriff with an agent of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, then questioned the bar owner.

Blair, a Chester movie theater operator now in custody at Reno, Nev., declared he is innocent of the quadruple killings, and said he never left Chester last Friday.

The sheriff said that Schudlies, who owns "Phil's Place" near Westwood, related that Blair was in his place on two consecutive afternoons last week — either Thursday and Friday, or Friday and Saturday — sometime after 3 p.m. and before 5 p.m.

Scholer said the exact time of the quadruple killings was not known. But he said the victims, grocer Guard Young, 43, his little daughter and a neighbor boy, were last seen leaving the bank at Westwood at 2:50 p.m. Friday.

Head Payroll Checks  
Young had \$7,128 in his possession to cash payroll checks.

One daughter, Sondra Gay Young, 3½, was beaten but survived.

Blair has said he was in his theater on the afternoon of the slayings, repairing a water pump.

## RED POW INJURED

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Fifteen of 140 unruly Red prisoners of war were injured at Koje Island Tuesday during their enforced return to a stockade by a South Korean Army platoon.

## Record Number Register

A record number of Marion County residents have registered to vote in the Nov. 4 general election, Marion County Clerk Henry Mattson reported Thursday.

A total of 50,448, approximately one-half of the county's total population has registered.

Of the county total Republicans claim 64.4 per cent of Salem's voters and 60.2 per cent of those county residents living outside Salem. Democrats show 34.2 per cent in Salem and 38.5 per cent outside. This GOP-Democrat ratio is virtually the same as in the presidential campaign four years ago. Other parties account for a little over one per cent of the total registration.

Democrats Lose Ground  
In Salem precincts GOP registration has increased percentage slightly over the 1952 general election registration figures. Democrats, however, have lost ground a little. This shift is even more pronounced in the rest of the county.

The previous registration record was set in 1950 when 47,761 registered for the general election and 46,193 for the primary. This year's primary registration was 45,665.

"The 4,783 gain since last spring," said a representative in the clerk's office, "represents new registrations."

Republican registration now totals 14,018 in Salem and 18,384 in the rest of the county. Democrats total 7,464 in Salem and 11,966 in the county outside Salem.

With respect to last spring's primary figures Republicans this fall gained 1,232 and Democrats 823 in Salem. Outside of Salem the GOP party gained 1,312 and Democrats 1,196.

All Precincts Gain  
Other party designations included in Mattson's report are Progressive 11 in Salem and 5 outside; Socialist, 2 in Salem and 17 outside; Prohibitionist, 37 in Salem and 35 outside; Independent, 160 in Salem and 138 outside and miscellaneous \$2 inside Salem and 119 outside.

Each of Marion County's 110 precincts showed a registration gain of from 7 to 147 voters. Mattson's report covers only Marion County and does not include West Salem, in Polk County.

Registration totals:  
Salem 1952 Gen. 1952 Pri. '48 Gen.  
GOP 14,018 12,786 12,304  
Dem. 7,464 6,639 6,552  
Outside Salem  
GOP 18,384 15,072 12,943  
Dem. 11,966 10,770 9,267  
Total\* 50,448 45,665 41,558  
\*(Including other parties)

## Delay in Coal Talks Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam has "suggested" to the Wage Stabilization Board that it postpone further consideration of the soft coal wage case until the middle of next week, it was reliably reported Thursday.

A WSB postponement would almost certainly mean a large increase in the number of soft coal miners who are refusing to work because the board has not yet approved a recently negotiated wage increase of \$1.90 a day.

Some 150,000 diggers already are idle. The WSB has been studying the wage boost to see if it can be approved under the government's anti-inflation regulations.

# Mossadegh Cuts Ties With Britain Over Oil Dispute

By MARC PURDUE  
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh angrily cut Iran's diplomatic ties with Britain over the oil stalemate Thursday. Chances for an eventual settlement thereby were crippled, if not killed.

Britain's rejection Tuesday of Mossadegh's demands—chiefly for 49 million pounds (\$137,200,000) in disputed royalties—and a lecture from the British Foreign Office on diplomatic courtesy set the stage.

In a bridge-burning, broadcast speech, Mossadegh blamed the British for the mess that has developed since he nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's billion-dollar holdings in Iran last year and expelled the British technicians who developed the industry.

Charge Delays  
He charged that the British, who want compensation and damages for losses under a contract due to run until 1953, intended merely to waste time by continuing the note exchange and "prevent us from taking another economic path which would bring salvation and freedom to the Iranian people."

"The British government so far has prevented our reaching an agreement," Mossadegh said. "The Iranian government is unfortunately obliged to break diplomatic relations with Britain."

That means withdrawal of diplomats from the Iranian embassy in London and return of British diplomats from Tehran. International custom allows each nation to name another to represent its interests.

Blame Mossadegh -  
British officials in London declared Mossadegh was solely to blame for the break. They called it "a futile move." It lessens chances of a settlement by removing a major means of contact between the two nations, they said, but Britain intends to go on seeking a settlement.

The U. S. State Department said Mossadegh's decision "is to be regretted, since it will make a settlement of the oil question that much more difficult."

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## Faith in Free World Told by Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday night the Soviet Union has posed a "deadly challenge" before the United States, as its main target. At the same time he expressed the certainty that the Free World has the strength to meet it.

Eisenhower addressed an overflow audience of some 2,000 persons at the Alfred E. Smith Foundation memorial dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"The free peoples," Eisenhower said, "despite the formidable size and might of the Soviet Empire can face any new Soviet tactics without panic."

Eisenhower said the formula for meeting the Soviet menace is a greater unity within the United States, with its wartime allies and with the three nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—which were its enemies then.

Eisenhower's address was designed to be non-political. Laying down a course of action, he suggested that the United States should place loans at the disposal of Japan and Germany.

Lost Principals  
Both countries, he said, have lost their principal pre-war markets, and he declared: "In the long run these facts pose huge problems. We must not wait for the long run to have elapsed before we start facing these issues with loans spurred by panic and other such desperate, last minute improvising."

In the case of Britain, he said the United States must work to remove "our harmful differences on crucial Far East policies."

BULLET HITS TRAIN  
WESTFORD, Mass. (AP) — State police said Thursday night a Lowell to Worcester train was struck by either a rock or bullet as it passed a grade crossing just 12 minutes before President Truman's special train was due.

On nearby Sniper Ridge, two miles east, Republic of Korea ROK Second Division soldiers ripped apart five Red attacks between 8 p.m. Thursday night and 7:30 a.m. Friday. So deadly was the ROK fire, supported by tanks and mortars, that the attackers were unable to close for hand-to-hand fighting.

## Eleven Red Attacks Fail

SEOUL (AP) — Allied infantry beat off 11 Chinese Red attacks Thursday night and Friday on Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge in Central Korea, adding hundreds to Communist casualties exceeding 3,000 since Tuesday.

Communist dead, covered with frost, were strewn over the craggy battlefield.

Correspondent Milo Farnell said the Reds used up to 1,500 men in six heavy attacks against U. S. Seventh Division defenders of Triangle Hill. An estimated 300 were killed.

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## Erickson Market At Redmond Burns

REDMOND (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$125,000 in a fire which destroyed the Erickson market in downtown Redmond early Thursday.

Ned Fields, manager of the store, made the estimate. He said it included loss of stock and fixtures valued at \$80,000. The market here is one of several throughout Oregon owned by Arthur Erickson of Salem and Carl Erickson of Bend. Fields said the fire apparently started in a refrigerator electric motor.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Oct. 14—Though the weather prediction for today was "cloudy" the day turned out clear; and the colors of the flags of 60 nations displayed before the Assembly hall of United Nations shown bright in the sunshine. The weather is a poor barometer for politics, but at least one may hope that the cloudy weather in prospect for this General Assembly may not materialize, but that rays of sunshine may break through the world overcast.

This was the first meeting of the Assembly in the new hall at United Nations site along East River. So there was much looking around before and after the sessions at the design, the decor and the appointments of the chamber. It is certainly the last word in a public theatre of the sort, built not only for the comfort of the participants in the Assembly but for speed and accuracy of communications for reporting the sessions.

I was reminded of the opening of the State legislature. For veterans of previous sessions it was another "old home week." For "freshmen" like myself it was new territory and I welcomed the guidance of the old hands. Unlike a legislative session there was no invocation, instead one minute standing for silent prayer or meditation (the USSR, you recall, professes atheism). Like a legislative session the first business is election of a new presiding officer; and again like our own houses of Legislative Assembly the result was known in advance—Lester Pearson, Canadian minister of foreign affairs was the choice. Other elections

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## Convict Beats, Robs Attendant In TB Ward

A State Penitentiary hospital technician was beaten and apparently robbed Thursday morning by an inmate serving a life term and two other sentences from Marion County.

John B. Anderson, the hospital man, suffered a possibly broken nose when assaulted in the prison's tuberculosis ward by Byron Neal (Red) Dyson, who has been in on two escapes and several assaults since entering the prison in 1944.

According to Deputy Warden Lawrence T. O'Brien, Anderson was on duty alone in the infirmary about 6:25 a.m. When he opened a closet door in the TB ward, he saw Dyson in there and ordered him back to the ward where he is a patient. Dyson attacked Anderson before the latter could get to a phone and summon guards to aid him.

O'Brien said Anderson discovered after the fight his wallet and \$44 were missing. The wallet was recovered later.

Dyson remained in the infirmary, since he was considered too sick with TB to be sent into detention. Called by O'Brien a continual troublemaker, the prisoner was sentenced April 30, 1945, to two 10-year concurrent sentences for armed assault and robbery in Marion County.

He was sentenced in the same county on Feb. 25, 1946, to life for assault with intent to kill Louis Francis at the prison. He escaped from the penitentiary in both 1945 and 1946.

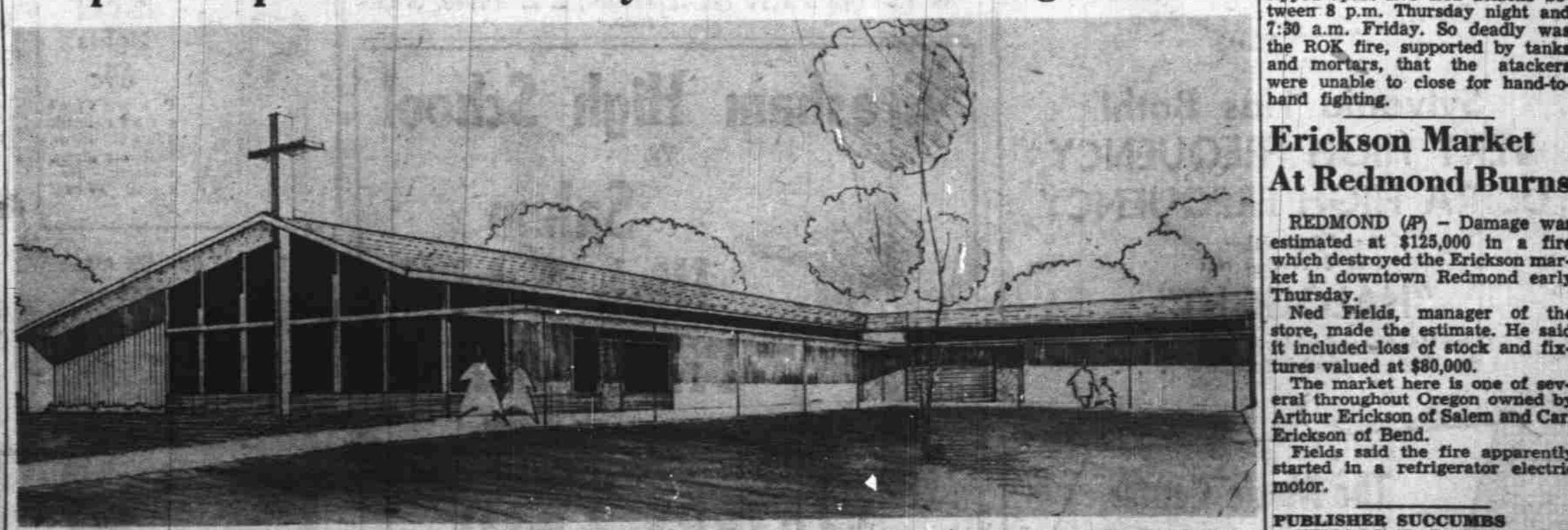
## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Oh, I can model anything but I specialize in hosiery and neckties."

## Capital Baptist Church Ready to Build on Lansing Avenue



Plans for the first unit of the proposed home for Capital Baptist church school. It will be on a five-acre tract at 330 Lansing Ave. Ground will be broken Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the \$30,000 structure. Architect John Grimmer Groom's sketch (above) shows a unit which will serve from 250 to 300 persons as sanctuary and school.