

# U. S. Housing Authority Will Not Compete With Private Building Industry

## SLUM DWELLINGS TO GET ATTENTION OF NATHAN STRAUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States housing authority, assured the United States chamber of commerce's housing conference this week the authority's program would not compete with the private building industry.

He told 300 representatives of the building industry and chambers of commerce, assembled to consider means of stimulating private construction, that "no competition with private industry is contemplated by me or, if I read the law right, is even possible under the act."

Straus, called by President Roosevelt to direct the \$500,000,000 program authorized by the Wagner-Steagall housing act, said the authority's activities would be directed entirely at re-housing slum dwellers.

**Not for Few Families**  
"We want to use our funds, not to house a few families in ideal homes, but to house as many slum dwellers as possible in decent homes," he said.

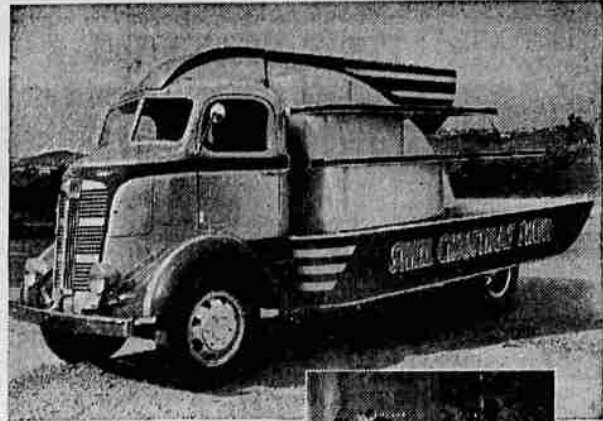
Gerrish Gassaway, secretary of the Wilmington, Del. chamber of commerce, said the conference should demand that the government restrict itself to the field of providing housing for sub-normal income groups.

The government, Gassaway asserted, should "get out of those unsound, unwise and unsuccessful ventures such as substance homesteads—greenbelts, Tugwell-towns and PWA apartments that intrude in a competitive field and discourage, dislocate and destroy private enterprise and initiative."

The president should ask labor, he said, to "accept the responsibility of assuring the buying public that projects once started will not be delayed and disrupted by labor disputes and strikes."

**Excessive Taxes, Costs**  
John Mowbray of Baltimore, chairman of the housing committee of the national association of real estate boards, blamed "unreasonable taxes and excessive interest rates" for high housing costs.

He said in an address prepared for the conference that if these costs stay up, "government



Mystifying scientific experiments which may become commonplace in the "City of the Future" will be the features of the annual Shell Christmas Show coming here soon. This free show is traveling in a streamlined "tear drop" truck of future design (shown above) and will distribute the usual candy free to the youngsters.

## Shell's Annual Xmas Show Due On Wednesday

Traveling in a car of the famous "tear-drop" design with free candy and a magic show for all Eugene and Springfield kiddies, the annual Shell Christmas show will visit these cities on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Scientific wonders, never before revealed on the stage, will afford youngsters a glimpse of what the future holds in store. And that popular "funniest of funny men" Joey, the clown will be on the stage, too.

Growing a tree from seed, freezing water by breathing on it, changing water to milk and milk to soda pop, are just a few of the feats of magic startlingly staged in this year's show. A company of professional entertainers will perform the feats during the Shell show which is making its fifth annual appearance in Eugene.

Santa Claus, himself, with free candy for all children witnessing the show will draw the gala event to a close. The truck will appear in Springfield on the main street at 4:30 p. m. In Eugene, the itinerary is as follows: Edison school, 22nd and Emerald streets, 5:30 p. m.; Washington school, Seventh and High streets, 6 p. m.; Whiteaker school, Clark and Grand streets, 6:30 p. m.; Lincoln school, Eighth and Monroe streets, 7 p. m.; and Frances Willard school, Thirtieth and Olive streets, 7:30 p. m.

The show will also be presented on the same day in Creswell at 3:30 p. m. Arrangements for the appearance here were made by E. W. Day, Eugene manager for the Shell Oil company.

If the earth were thrown out of the universe, its going would have no noticeable effect on anything in the sky, except the moon, which would be dragged along with it.

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## BUSY WEEK LOOMS FOR CANDIDATES IN BIG CAMPAIGN

The busiest week in the Register-Guard's \$7,000 prize campaign looms ahead! The new double offer—\$175 in extra cash prizes and 90,000 extra votes has precipitated an avalanche of enthusiasm that is setting new records throughout the territory.

Substantial gains are shown in the vote columns as they appear again in this issue. The count represents votes held for publication up to the closing hour Saturday night. New candidates are listed, too, making their debut with a goodly number of votes to their credit.

Surprises have been sprung by a number of late starters. Within the past few days several men and women have rushed forward from almost nothing to a position among the leading contenders. Incidentally, the same thing is possible for others in today's list who have but their original nomination credit of 2,000 votes. Only a few subscriptions will suffice to move any candidate up to the top.

Some districts have only a few workers, and this should suggest to others in these districts the splendid opportunity they have of forging ahead and winning a prize. Four latest model motor cars are soon to be given away. They will be so distributed that every candidate in the list has an opportunity to win any one of the four grand prize automobiles. It is quite probable that both city and country candidates will be represented by automobile winners, and every one of the three districts have cash prizes of their own—\$100—\$75—\$50—\$25 in cash. For the rest, substantial commission checks of 20 per cent are to be paid. Any one who really tries is sure to receive a return commensurate with the effort put forth. There will be no losers.

Just now, there is a special reason for entering the campaign. All new paid in advance subscriptions, in clubs of \$15, earn 90,000 extra votes, and only new subscriptions are eligible for the big cash offer. The first extra cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the candidate who leads the field in the total sum of new paid in advance subscriptions turned in by 9 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 27. The next highest will receive \$50 in cash and to the runner up or the third highest \$25 will be awarded. To sum it up, new subscriptions will win the extra added cash during this special period and 90,000 extra votes for every \$15 club turned in during this special offer—these votes obtained will add considerably toward winning the automobiles when the campaign ends Dec. 18.

A word of caution is offered candidates. In writing out your orders for subscriptions in your order books and on remittance sheets—care should be taken to give the complete address of the subscriber, so that there will be no delay in starting delivery service of the paper.

**Dr. Royal Gick To Attend Meet**  
Dr. Royal Gick, Eugene, will devote a week in December to attending the Pacific Northwest Congress of Optometry at Portland.

This meeting, according to advices received by Dr. Gick will be most outstanding of all similar meetings held in the United States in many years because of the subject matter to be covered and the leaders in the field of optometry who will conduct the five-day seminar.

The congress is not just a convention of several hundred optometrists of the Pacific coast, but a school of instruction where specialists bring the latest findings in their fields of work in all parts of the country into the spotlight for the benefit of the northwest eyesight specialists and educators who meet with them.

Principal lectures will be delivered by Dr. A. M. Skeffington of St. Louis. Theme of the seminar is a subject of primary interest among school authorities—the study of the "reading problem" as it concerns the effects of eyesight on advancing or retarding progress of children in school.

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## The Home Gardener

Not all men have been able, even with perseverance and diligence, to develop a business which can be called a success—a complete success. Fewer men have found their offspring willing to lend a hearing ear when the invitation is given them to become members of the firm. Just how many men could—as F. B. Chase can—look out upon all the members of his family happily enlisted in carrying on the business begun by him a generation ago—and then be able, at a moment's wish to step from his threshold into the home of any one of them. More than that, numbers of his kindred have found their way into allied lines of growing things. Pearl Buck could write another Good Earth if she should look around Eugene a bit, a happier one.

Last week's Farm, Home and Garden section of the Oregonian had several items of importance that should be repeated for those who may not have seen them. Roses, clematis, grape vines, heather should all be planted this month. Use bone meal or balanced fertilizer for grapes; put moss or decayed pine needles for heather; put clematis in limey or neutral soil.

It seems that recent investigations are upsetting some convictions held hitherto concerning the growing of tulips. If tulips are exposed to heat, inferior bloom will result, and now bulbs are being shipped in dry, refrigerated cars. Do not allow the bulbs in a temperature above 70 degrees. Do not plant until the ground is cool—all bulbs should be in by this time. Use no fertilizer when planting, no bone meal, no organic fertilizer. This is directly contrary to past practice.

If the soil for planting bulbs is not highly alkaline, use lime. 25 pounds to 1,000 square feet. "Finishing lime" is best, it has magnesia content also. For forcing for large blooms, apply inorganic fertilizer liberally when the first buds show in the spring. Soil, summer moisture and care of bulbs are all important items in production of satisfactory tulip blooms.

Something new in sprays has been discovered as a result of experiments that have been in progress since 1933, in the state of Washington.

"Addition of oelic acid, kerosene or mineral oil and an organic chemical known as triethanolamine, in certain quantities, serves to increase the quantity of insecticide that sticks to the fruit and protects it against insect attack. "Dynamite sprays," the Pacific N. W. calls these sprays, known also as "inverted sprays." The water runs off the fruit leaving the insecticide on fruit and foliage.

**Winner Will Be Announced Later**  
According to Nathan Rubenstein, of the Rubenstein Furniture company, the winner of their old washing machine contest cannot be announced until Wednesday of next week. Three of the oldest machines entered were purchased during the same month so a close investigation will have to be made to determine the exact date of purchase. The winner of this contest will be awarded a new Maytag washer by Rubenstein's.

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## RUSSIAN ARTIST'S PICTURES ATTRACT CAMPUS ATTENTION

Now on exhibit in the "little art gallery" at the university art school is a group of oil paintings by the Russian artist, Alexey Jawlensky.

Before the World War Jawlensky resigned his commission as captain in the Russian army and joined the "Blue Riders" or "Blue Knights," a group of expressionist artists, in Munich.

Later four of this group: Paul Klee, Swiss-German; Dr. Lyonel Feininger, American; W. Kadensky, Russian; and Jawlensky broke away from the group. This small group became known as the "Blue Four."

Feininger has taught at Mills college summer sessions for the past two years. Last summer and this fall he has had an exhibit in the civic galleries of San Francisco.

The ideas or philosophy of the group was created by Kadensky, who is, perhaps, the best known of the group.

They felt that color alone—just as definitely as musical sounds produce emotional states of mind—could be used to create a reaction on the eyes, nerves, and emotions of the observer.

Instead of using the photographic likeness and realistic color, the group used color to express their emotional reactions to the subject. They also felt they could better portray the character and personality of the subject through the abstract use of color.

The majority of the oils in the exhibit are portraits. This may be due to the fact that Jawlensky was a portrait painter before breaking away from the accepted theory of painting of his time.

These paintings show well the artist's theory of painting. The combination of colors and the use of straight lines for facial features can be expressed by the words, "weird" or "eerie." Even in those paintings portraying most faithfully the exact likeness of the subject, the artist uses greens, purples, reds, oranges and blacks instead of the natural coloring.

In the more abstract portraits straight lines are used to show facial features.

The "little art gallery" is open from two to five o'clock on Sundays and from nine to four-thirty during the week.

**Lane Realty Deals Reported Numerous**  
The McCully Realty company announces the following deals made in this county in the past few weeks.

Sale of a ten-acre tract located on the south highway between the overhead crossing and the undercrossing on the railroad, owned by Dudley V. Unser to Frank L. Ripley from Rochester, Minn. Mr. Unser has moved to Canary and Mr. Ripley has taken possession, doing quite a little remodeling and will go into the chicken business.

Sale of the home of E. W. Ryan of Holeman lane, north of Eugene, to Mabel Cook. This was an all cash sale. Mr. Ryan is thinking of building a new home in town.

Sale of the home located at 494 west Eleventh street, owned by the State of Oregon, to Lena and Dora Olson who have taken possession.

Sale of the home at 1365 East Thirteenth street, also owned by the State, to J. O. Bristol and Ruby M. Elspass. Mr. Bristol owns several rentals in Eugene and has bought this as an investment.

Sale of a home on Riverview street in Kincaid Park to H. M. Coulesey from North Dakota. He has taken possession.

Sale of a three-acre tract on the south highway near Lob Cabin camp, owned by F. B. Dunn, to Paul Ford. Mr. Ford is buying this as an investment.

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## Herb Gardening

"Now autumn goes in purple and crimson livery. The year that has been dying will soon be free—be free. Beyond the gates of sunset what loveliness may be!

Oh, not with sorrow passes the ancient, leaf-strewn year. She goes in jubilation, devoid of haunting fear. How rich are all the hills today, when shadows disappear!

Thus I must don deep raiment on some autumnal day, And, dreaming like November, find sleep without delay; I with my banners flying, I too must be away.

Charles Hanson Towne

Here is Mrs. Rosetta Clarkson's recipe for a herbal tomato cocktail. It will set any lagging appetite to galloping: Pour a tin of tomato juice into a bowl that will fit into the refrigerator; stir in a teaspoonful of basil, one of savory and one of tarragon. Add a pinch of salt, of sweet marjoram, of thyme, and a tablespoon of sugar. Set aside for ten or twelve hours. Just before serving mix in a couple of tablespoons of chopped chives, the same amount of lemon and of orange juice. Guaranteed for new and interesting flavors.

Instead of the usual sage, do try summer savory for seasoning the turkey. A large onion, a cupful of chopped celery, flaked bread crumbs and the savory to suit the taste. When all the in-law duffers of a family agree that summer savory is superior to any other seasoning for turkey, any doubting Thomas should feel bold enough to venture!

For best results the herbs should be growing on the window sill or in the garden right by the kitchen door.

The subject of herbs is "catching on" vigorously of late and the recipes offered in some quarters suggest the use of six or eight herbs in one seasoning. It is to be noted that the chefs whose names count for meals that linger in memory are not so generous in variety, certainly not in quantity. Subtlety and suggestiveness are the desiderata.

The last letter of the Herb Society of America quoted from a letter of a member who had gone into the seasoning game with zest. After the guests had gone, her little daughter's query was: "Mother, did you really want to entertain those people tonight or did you just want to try out a new recipe?" The husband's comment was even more enlightening: "When you start cooking the gas plant I will eat at the automat."

A recent guest at this column's table who also enjoys basil in stewed tomatoes remarked: "I like this but I wouldn't use it so freely for some one who hasn't tried it!" Did we say "subtlety"? But enthusiasm also. Three herbs is a good limit to stay by for use at one time, for "herb bouquets" especially.

One wonders if the first Thanksgiving of the Colonists linked them with the home they had left because the wild turkey was seasoned with herbs grown from those they had brought across the ocean.

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## to the "stern and rocky shores" of New England

Boric acid, 10 lbs. to the controlled "yellow top" in the during the past summer.

Fibrous glass or artificial winter. Fibrous glass is superior to straw, leaves or other material in ordinary Fibrous glass is a good insulator; permits air to circulate; is indestructible and will be used several years. It places with chicken wire.

The chrysanthemum show, first in three years—of the Garden club last Tuesday, satisfactory from the standpoint of displays, of attendance and interest. An unusually large number of men attended.

Some remarkably fine specimens of chrysanthemums were shown. The speaker, Mr. L. C. Boldenweck, remarked that in all travels he had never seen a blossom amateur grown that the white mum on the table had him. This had been grown by Mrs. McKentle whose garden on Sixth avenue has several been mentioned in this column. Some fine winter bouquets by Miss M. B. Estes on Bailey attracted attention.

Mr. Boldenweck, whose interesting talk was confined to the growing of chrysanthemums, was formerly a resident of Oregon. His business was washed away last spring's disastrous rains in the Ohio river, and he had purchased considerable acreage at Cottage Grove. Here he plans to resume his former work, growing seeds for florists, where, he states, are better conditions to be found for his purpose than in the Willamette valley. Florists in Germany, France, in England are in the habit of the best seeds are those produced in America. Advantages climate admit of shipping early in January with comparative market advantage, naturally, of which should be encouraged gardeners.

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