SPRINGFIELD

Opening Slated New Theater

Carpenter and A. G. Dodge announced the construction w theater building between and Seventh Streets on St. in Springfield, to be ted sometime in June.

enter and Dodge, also op- of the Playmore Theater ringfield, have estimated the f the building including ent at $50,000. It will be the McKenzie Theater."

w type of floor, the first of d in the northwest, has been ded in this theater. The slopes gradually from the to the center of the theater m there it climbs toward nt until it reaches nearly e level as the rear portion. floor will provide everyone a clear, natural view of the the operators assert.

ide dimensions of the thea- 50' by 120' with a tower of 56' above street level. eater will seat 600 and the building will be devoted to facilities.

ission was granted last fall War Production Board for struction and at present it ogressed to the completion concrete walls, roof and It is planned to apply in- finish within the next 30

MOVIE HOUSE—Architect's drawing of the $50,000 "McKenzie Theater" now being constructed in Springfield for F. R. Carpenter and A. G. Dodge, also operators of the Playmore Theater. The owners expect to open the theater in June.

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SPRINGFIELD—Worried about the lack of a street light on your corner? California cities may fret about the shortage of light bulbs for their street lamps but Springfield's worry will soon be over, according to W. K. Barnell, superintendent at Mountain States Power Co. A telephone call to the plant at Albany, N. Y., Tuesday informed him that his order was enroute from Schenectady, N. Y.

COQUILLE CARAVAN

SPRINGFIELD — Representatives of the Veteran's Living War Memorial Assn. will leave Sunday for Coquille instead as previously announced. The caravan will inspect Coquille's memorial building which has been noted as one of the finest in the state. Construction and methods of financing their building will be studied.

FIREMAN RETURNS

SPRINGFIELD—John T. Denning, assistant fire chief before leaving for service in 1943, has returned to the fire department staff following his discharge.

BENTON DEAN DISCHARGED

Benton Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Dean, has been discharged from service with the Seabees. Another son, Harry, is serving with the Army Air Corps at Westover Field, Mass.

PORTLAND ARMY DAY

PORTLAND —(AP)— Portland's Army Day observance April 6 will be directed by former Gov. Charles H. Martin, retired major general, as honorary chairman, and Maj. Willis K. Clark as active chairman. The selections were announced by the Military Order of the World Wars.

Emma Talbot Retires at 77

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earned her the job of making drapes for the hotel.

In fact, she made all the drapes except those in the Blue Room, which the management bought in the east.

Mrs. Talbot said she became a seamstress and dressmaker partly through her marriage in 1917 to Richard John Talbot, a native of Boston and a tailor by trade. He died in Eugene in 1926 and his widow carried on, sewing for her friends and neighbors and working at the Osburn Cleaners, even while she held her job as chambermaid.

55 Years in Oregon

On March 13 of this year, "Little Emma" had spent 55 years in Oregon. She was born in Jefferson County, Ill., but came to Oregon from Tennessee.

For 16 and a half years she worked at the Smead Hotel in Eugene, changing sheets, and pillow cases, vacuuming rugs, and cleaning showers for thousands of guests.

"Yes, that place changed hands six times, and I stayed right with it," she sighed.

For five and a half years, Mrs. Talbot worked at the old Corvallis Hotel, and then spent three months at the Julian Hotel in Corvallis.

In addition to that, she spent seven years at the Lane Hotel at 483 Willamette St. But that was in the days when it was the Griggs.

Mrs. Talbot declares her eyesight is as good as when she was 25 years old, despite the fact she does a lot of sewing. Her hearing is so good she uses a telephone without difficulty. She is nimble and alert, easily recalling names and specific dates.

But now that she has retired, after 47 years as a chambermaid, Emma has no intentions of loafing.

Recently she purchased a nine-room home at 565 Oak St., where she will set up an alteration shop of her own.

Mrs. Talbot revealed that her favorite sewing job is lining coats for men and women. When asked if that wasn't a difficult task, she answered confidently, "Not if you know how."

State of Washington Begins Work on Roads

OLYMPIA, Wash. — (AP) — Approximately 512 miles of state highways will be under construction or reconstruction this year, Director Clarence Shain of the State Highway Department said here.

The work, to be financed by matching state with federal funds, will be under way in 32 of Washington's 39 counties soon, he said.

Shain explained the projects would replace badly war-worn-out sections of existing highways or provide new facilities where increased traffic volume has created hazardous conditions.

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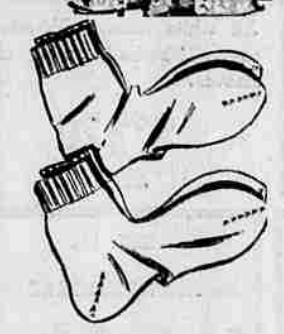

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