

Room Expansion Mulled at Marcola

MARCOLA—Faced with overcrowding in present grade school facilities, directors of School District No. 79 have called a special bond election next Thursday to seek approval of a \$100,000 bond issue.

Proceeds of the proposed issue are intended to finance an addition to the district's present elementary school, providing roughly \$90,000 for construction costs and \$10,000 for architects' fees.

On the basis of the district's current assessed valuation, approval of the bonds would mean a tax rate increase of approximately 10 mills. But, if the district does not provide some means of improving its classroom situation, it stands in jeopardy of losing state basic school funds annually equivalent to 17 mills in local taxes.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 79 has no present indebtedness. In fact, a cash reserve is on hand to purchase additional land that will be needed in the school expansion program and to finance improvements in the existing building.

Previously, voters of the district have turned down a proposition to consolidate their district with the Wendling school district, and directors of the District No. 79 school board have pointed out that the Wendling building is, itself, a 25-year-old building where maintenance and improvements costs would be high. Furthermore, consolidation would require more outlays for transportation of students from Marcola to Wendling.

BOTH DISTRICT No. 79 voters and the school directors have turned thumbs down on a proposition to use two rooms in the Marcola High School for elementary classes. And now the school board has decided the only feasible means of proceeding with the problem is to launch a construction program. The district pupil census has climbed more than 30 per cent in six years.

The board's plan is to build two classrooms and a multi-purpose room alongside the present Marcola Grade School. The multi-purpose room will serve as a gym, cafeteria and auditorium. A new boiler room also will be provided if the bond issue carries, eliminating a present fire hazard at the school.

Thursday's election will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. in the school building. Prior to that, on Tuesday at 8 p.m., taxpayers and parents of the district have been invited to a public meeting of the school, to join in a discussion of the plan.

State Declines Pep's Petition

NEW YORK—(P)—The State Athletic Commission Thursday rejected former featherweight Champion Willie Pep's plea for reinstatement of his boxing license.

Pep's manager, Lou Viscusi, had asked the commission to restore the little Hartford fighter's license so that he could resume his boxing career against Jimmy McAllister in Holyoke, Mass., next Mass., next Monday night.

A commission spokesman said commission Chairman Bob Christenberry and C. B. Powell, another member of the three-man board, met and decided "not to grant reinstatement at this time."

Pep's license was revoked on Oct. 5 as an aftermath of his brawl with featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler in a title fight at the Polo Grounds last Sept. 26. Willie quit at the end of the ninth round of that bout, claiming he could not see out of his gashed right eye.

Saddler was indefinitely suspended for his part in the fiasco but his suspension was lifted.

Abortionist Asks For New Start

PORTLAND—(P)—Mrs. Pat Fluno, who pleaded guilty to performing an abortion, sobbed and asked for a chance to leave Portland "to make a new start" after getting probation on a three-year sentence Wednesday.

She was one of 18 persons arrested in a series of raids last summer. Circuit Judge James R. Bain said she could leave the city only with approval of the parole board—and he directed her to report immediately to the board.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Charles Raymond recommended probation because he said hers was an isolated case and she was not connected with any abortion "ring."

Dogs Lose Their Freedom

The dogs of Springfield have had their freedom for another season.

Police Chief Harry W. Howard Thursday reminded dog owners that city ordinance requires all dogs to be restrained continuously from Apr. 1 to Sept. 30. Dogs which are found running loose will be impounded, whether they are licensed or not.

Dogs are restrained during spring and summer, among other reasons, to protect gardens and shrubs from damage.

Smokes Hurt Vocal Cords

CHICAGO—(P)—Excessive smoking can injure the vocal cords, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported Thursday.

The Journal in an editorial, cited a study of 143 cases. These persons, except for three who were cigar smokers, smoked from 20 to 120 cigarettes daily.

The condition, known as smoker's larynx, usually begins as a localized swelling of part of the vocal cord. It later develops into a fibrous tumor or tumors of one or both of the vocal cords. If irritation persists, the editorial said.

Unitarians Cherish A Deep Reverence For Jesus

This church asserts that spiritual growth depends not upon one's specialized doctrinal interpretation of Jesus' nature, but upon following his teachings in spirit and in deed. The founder of Christianity is regarded not as a supernatural being but as a pre-eminently noble and inspired religious leader.

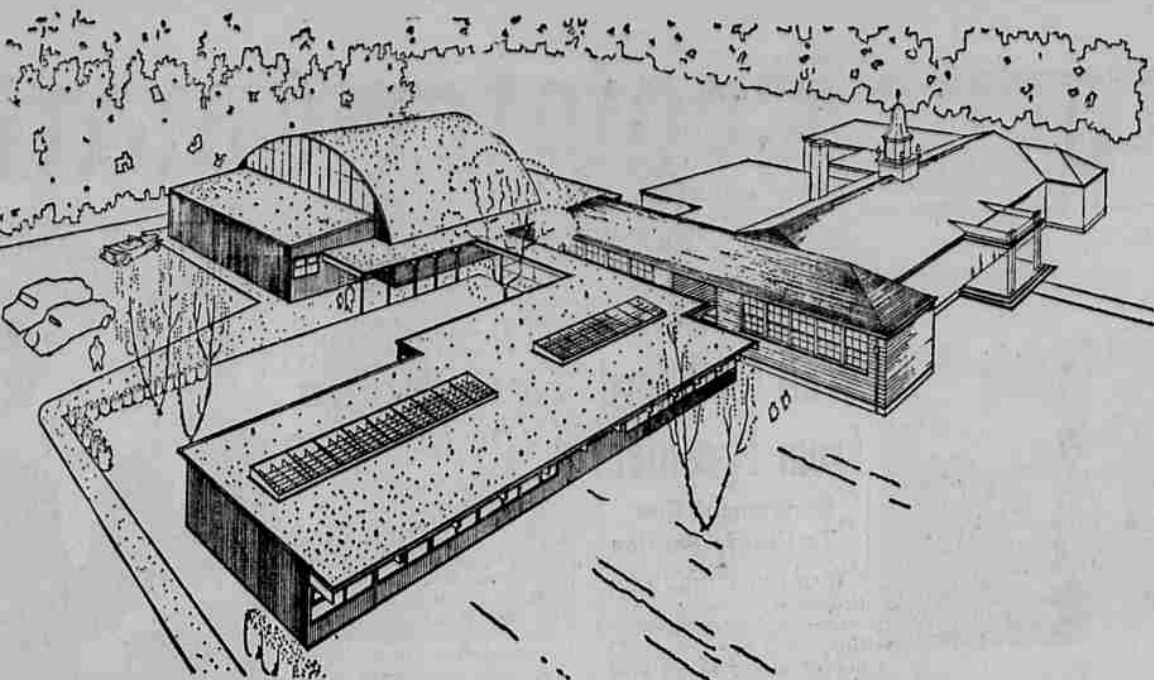
Sunday Services 11 A. M.

CHRIST, CONFLICT, CONFORMITY, AND CREED

PART II

A Sermon by Rev. George McDonough

Unitarian Church of Eugene SW Corner 11th and Ferry



HERE'S HOW MARCOLA'S GRADE SCHOOL will look if a bond issue carries in a special election Thursday, April 3. To the existing building (right rear), two classrooms and a multi-purpose room will be added, according to plans prepared by Wilmsen and Endicott, Eugene architects. The proposed \$100,000 bond issue will be discussed at a special public meeting Tuesday night at the school.

Bureau Chief Lauds Workers

WASHINGTON—(P)—The American press was asked Thursday to help keep "rightdoers" in government from being smeared by attacks on wrongdoers.

"Let's watch our aim," Robert Ramspeck, U.S. Civil Service chief, said in a speech prepared for a luncheon of the National Press Club. "And let's hang a medal as quickly as we'd hang a culprit. There's room for both—even in an election year."

He said too little is known about the day-to-day services of the majority of federal workers in relation to misdeeds of a few.

Ramspeck said criticism of government workers should be "specific, not general" so that public faith in the American form of government is not weakened.

This, he said, is a "major responsibility" of the press.

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Swiss Plan to Rearm

BERN, Switzerland—(P)—The Swiss Parliament Friday approved federal tax increases for rearmament. The move will swell revenue by 25 million dollars.

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Amateur Burglars Miss the Valuables

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—(P)— open a cash register, and ransacked dispensing machines, candy case and storage cupboards. They wrecked a door, pried

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5 Workers Drowned As Dynamite Explodes

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—(P)—A dynamite explosion which collapsed the walls of a nearby abandoned coal mine sent a wave of water through an under surface tunnel and drowned five workers in a hard coal diggings at nearby Forrestville Thursday night.

Two men in a group of seven who were preparing to return to the surface to end their shift escaped.

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— Now — Men's \$59 Suits \$37

WEYERHAEUSER ANNUAL REPORT

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Company's 1951 report. They point out how the Company's long-range plan for diversified and integrated operation creates jobs, stabilizes employment and contributes to the prosperity of the Pacific Northwest. Over the past ten years, the Company has invested \$147 million in plants, equipment and roads. Plans call for capitalizing expenditures of approximately \$38 million during 1952, together with steady investment in research, engineering and development.

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

Working in the Pacific Northwest to Build a Permanent Forest Industry

SALES INCREASED

Sales last year totaled \$213,175,036, representing a gain of 21 per cent over 1950. This increase resulted principally from the added production capacity of the Company's new plants. As reported, the new Coos Bay branch plant went into production last year. Pulp and containerboard production was also substantially increased. Plywood sales were up, and there was some improvement in the sale of Silvacon bark products and the new Silvaflex fibers.

PLANTS EXPANDED

Last year the Company invested \$31,704,553 in new plants, equipment and roads. Principal improvements included completion of the new sawmill at Coos Bay, construction of a plywood plant and expansion of pulping and power facilities at Springfield, installation of barkers and chippers at various locations, construction of a new power plant at White River and increase of sulphate pulping facilities at Longview.

TAXES WERE UP

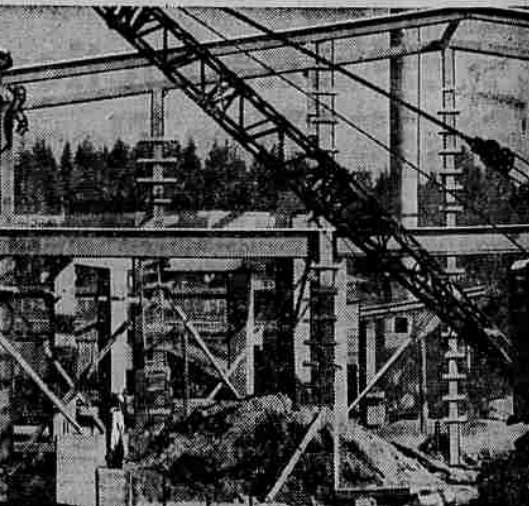
The Company paid \$38,914,216 in taxes during 1951. Of this amount, \$31,600,000 went to the Federal government. The tax increase over 1950 exceeded the \$13-million mark. It is interesting to note that the taxes paid per employee were \$2,815. This means that for each \$1.00 paid in wages and salaries to our employees, approximately 63 cents was paid in taxes.

EARNINGS IMPROVE

Earnings last year were \$6.39 per share. Of this amount, \$2.50 was paid in dividends to shareholders, and the balance retained in the business for plant expansion and working capital. In this manner a big share of the proceeds from the gradual liquidation of virgin timber is being invested in the growing of new timber crops, research and diversification of manufacture.



EMPLOYMENT UP Wages and salaries paid last year totaled \$61,974,585. The average annual wages of hourly employees was \$4,100. In addition, the Company paid \$5,217,160 for pensions, employee insurance and social security taxes (averaging \$377 per employee). There were 13,823 people on the payroll at the end of 1951—an increase of 214 over 1950. The Company's assets per employee (book value of tools, timber and plants) totaled \$19,470.



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