

Newest Medical Center Nears Completion

Modern Frame Construction Employed

The city's newest medical center is rapidly taking shape at East Fourth and Greenwood. Builders hope to have the structure completed about the middle of next month.

The new clinic will be known as the Bend Memorial Clinic.

Associated in the venture are seven physicians who presently comprise the staff of the Robert Hemingway Memorial Clinic. They are: Dr. C. J. Rademacher, Dr. Lawrence B. Evers, Dr. Robert L. Catter, Dr. Bradford N. Pease, Dr. Richard C. Robinson, Dr. E. A. Moody and Dr. Richard H. Ettinger.

Manager of the clinic will be William G. Ellis, who recently resigned as Personnel officer for the State Department of Motor Vehicles to take the position here.

Ellis formerly managed a clinic at Juneau, Alaska.

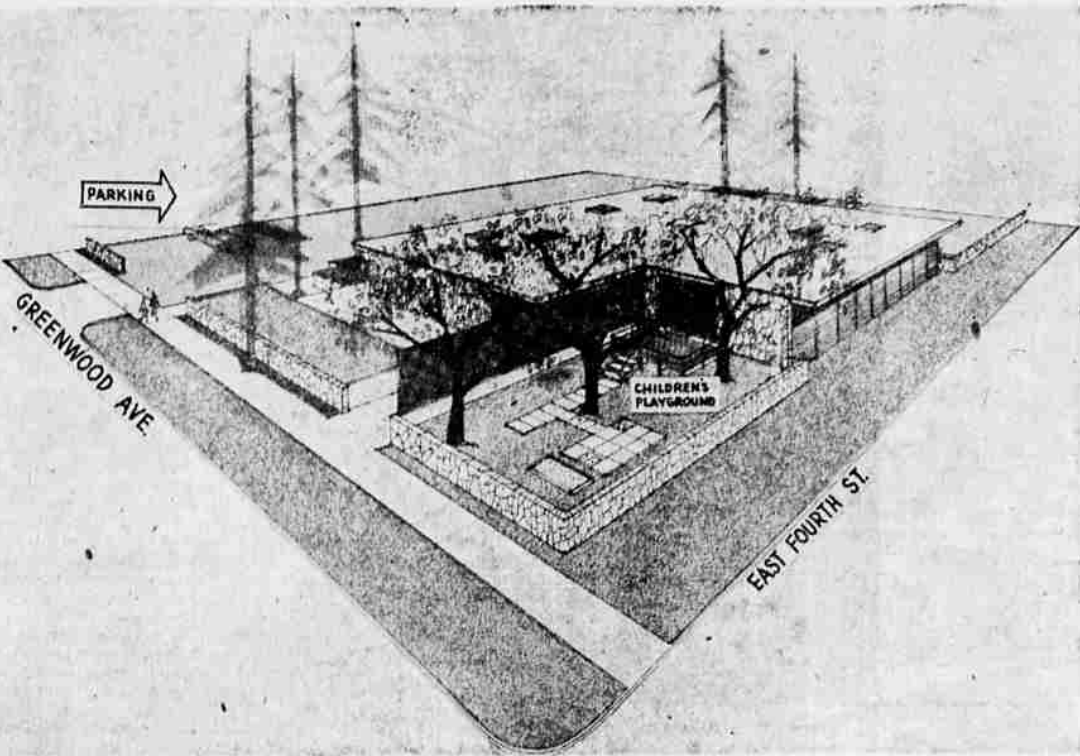
Designed by Paul Hayden Kirk and Associates, Seattle architectural firm, the building is of modern frame construction and fronted with slate grey native rock. The exterior sides and rear are being finished in cedar with a redwood stain.

Occupying a corner lot measuring 140 by 150 feet, the clinic will have parking space along the east side for 26 cars. Additional parking for members of the staff is being provided at the rear.

Spacious Waiting Rooms
Patients at the new center will find spacious waiting accommodations. In addition to a 48 by 16 foot main reception room, a smaller room is being provided for children. Plans also include a well-ventilated playground area opening off the children's reception room.

A unique touch in the reception room will be added by a well to be filled with plants and capped by a translucent plastic "double bubble" skylight.

Individual suites are being provided for the doctors with each one having two examining rooms and a consultation room. Space in the clinic is also being allotted for



NEW CLINIC WILL LOOK LIKE THIS — Here is the architects' sketch of the new clinic being built at E. Fourth street and Greenwood avenue by a group of seven Bend physicians now

associated with the Robert Hemingway Memorial Clinic. Present construction schedules call for occupancy to be completed by the first of October.

minor surgery, x-ray facilities, and storage of supplies. Special rooms will include one sound-proofed for hearing tests and a room designed for refracting in eye examinations.

Plans have also been made for inclusion of a pharmacy in a 20 by 20 foot area near the entrance. It will be operated under a lease arrangement by Bud Rose, who reports that he will handle prescriptions and sick room supplies.

Rose has been associated with Brandis-Thrift-Wise Drug store as a pharmacist for the past four years. The pharmacy will be called Rose pharmacy.

Fresh Air At All Times
The new building will be heated by a forced air oil furnace. For the summer months a carrier refrigeration system will assure cool

air throughout the building and at all times a continuous changing of air will be in operation.

An inter-office phone system is also being installed with a central switchboard to be located adjacent to the reception room.

The 95 by 84 foot clinic is being built by the Lurie Construction Co., Seattle. It was planned and financed by a subsidiary organization, Western Medical Centers, Inc., which has similar clinic buildings in nine western states. The doctors who are associated in the Clinic will lease the properties from the Seattle firm.

Ed Booker has been in charge of construction. He reports that sub-contracts were let to local persons and that in most cases local tradesmen were used in construction work.

Including the doctors, the staff

of the clinic will be comprised of about 20 persons.

Property for the building was purchased from Dr. Charles E. Donley. A residence formerly on the lot has been moved to a new location.

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Official Points Out Good Cattle

By ED COLES

Seeley Oregon Cattlemen's Assn. Nineteen-fifty-seven marks one of the best grass years seen in Central Oregon in a long time, according to many old timers.

Grass is one of the most important natural resources in Central Oregon. Many thousands of acres of arid land has little if any economic value other than the grazing it provides for beef cattle and sheep. Even in the higher mountainous regions grass is an important supplement to the timber harvested there. In the lower levels where irrigation has vastly improved the productivity of the land many farmers find more profit from raising grass than row crops or grain. All in all grass is a pretty important part of the production of Central Oregon and a good grass year does much to bolster the economy of the area.

Grass itself has little value other than as a feed for livestock. Livestock, because of the abundance of grass in Crook, Jefferson and Deschutes counties has been a major source of income. In earlier years sheep were the most important livestock raised. During World War II sheepmen found it almost impossible to get herders for their flocks. Substitutes took over much of the wool market and with the increased demand for beef for Army rations many sheepmen sold their flocks and started raising beef cattle.

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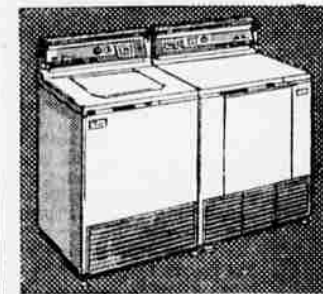


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