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-Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Saturday, Nov. 19, 1949

Planning for the State for 75 Years

People throughout Oregon today are seeing a proposed expansion plan for the capitol group of buildings here in Salem. Pictures of the program, expected to cover needed governmental buildings for the next 75 years, are appearing in newspapers in the state.

The thought behind the wide-spread publication of the first report of the Capitol planning commission is one that is often overlooked. The buildings and plan will belong to the entire state. If public opinion in all parts of Oregon is behind the program, the weight of support will bring about almost automatic acceptance of the plan in Salem. Being the capital of the state, Salem has a double inter-

est in the plan: First, as a city of Oregon, and second, as the capital faced with the specific problem in relation to development of the city itself.

to continue to grow, state functions must expand with that development. Therefore, buildings will be needed to keep up with that expansion of governmental functions. If the of Minot in the magazine, I tried sports, its climate, or its seclu-first 90 years of the state's growth have produced the to find a reason for its getting sion in the vast treeless plains of of that faced by the modern, ovnumber of state buildings present in Salem now, it seems reasonable that the growth of another 75 years as en-visioned in the program, will call for probably seven more buildings to be added to the capitol group.

Another way of looking at the program is to consider that the city would not be faced with the zoning or layout that the city would not be faced with the zoning of layout problems if such a development program had been laid out when the capitol was first shull in this city. The nation's capital, Washington, D. C., for instance, doesn't face that kind of a problem because Major L'Enfant and other founders of that city planned for the avenues, streets, parks and government buildings. The plan for Washington was drawn in 1791, when the area was open ty— far mers mound dotted with trees ground dotted with trees.

pockets may be abuilding with Now is the time for all planning groups, state, city, and money one year. chamber of commerce, to come into general agreement on but they may be the capitol plans. The first joint conference of the groups frantically negotiating loans to Ber Greere Swift Friday left an impression that a meeting of the minds on the 75-year program was likely. The only debate seems keep going the next. to lie with the problem of what should be the policy for

policy for the "fringe" area is determined, then the peo-

ple affected and others with their eyes on that area for developments, will be certain of a steady policy.

developments, will be certain of a steady policy. Generally speaking, the broad outline for the capitol buildings seems sound and a kong-range service to the people of the state and city. Here the people, who introduce and minot was the sum total of tribulation and prosperity say, men and women with a corpor-"Why Not Minot?" and kept ate sense of responsibility for their chins up and their hearts their city, their churches, and the general welfare.

Baruch Shows His Usual Wisdom

The Oregonian 1 a m e n t s the announcement of "elder statesman" Bernard M. Baruch that he is leaving what is left of his fortune (he has been giving it away generously for charitable purposes for years) to the promotion of "physical medicine" research and development. It comments:

"We are not one to look gift millions in the mouth, and Mr. Baruch is peculiarly worthy of the gratitude the announcement of his plan will occasion. Nevertheless, the world is suffering from a frightful lag in the social sciences by comparison with the physical sciences and the resultant confusion threatens the world's undaing " world's undoing

Webster's dictionary thus defines social sciences: A. The science that deals with human social sciences. teristic elements, as family, state, or race, and with the rela-tions and institutions involved in man's existence and well being as members of an organized community — sometimes synonymous with politics but more often with sociology.

synonymous with politics but more often with sociology. B. One of a group of sciences, dealing with special phases of human society, ss economics, sociology, politics, ethics, etc. Social science has not been neglected. It is studied and social science has not been neglected. It is studied and the proposed taught in all universities and colleges and paradoxically the more it is studied the more the confusion through dis-agreement over conclusions. Sometimes its study seems guide pretty to be to make confusion more confounded with conflict-near to route

BY BECK **Actions You Regret**



THE FIRESIDE PULPIT Why Did Little Minot Rate **Special Place in Magazine?** BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

Such a plan as is proposed should not be called vision-ary because it happens to extend as far north as D street. Rector of the church there from 1922 and 1929. Our two youngest Since Oregon is growing so rapidly and has every reason to continue to grow, state functions must exceed with the church there. I belonged to the Curties the function with the await Elks club, the Kiwanis club, and several smaller groups.

After having read the story of Minot in the magazine, I tried sports, its climate, or its secluthe headlines.

It certainly is not because of leaving a real people who were which is now trying to prevent mignon, its location—it is only a col- loyal, whose hearts were warm, the new wave of sex crimes, sheriff t lection of buildings on a bleak who inspired one with their robberies and degeneracy that The e prairie. It is not because of courage, and who never gave up. the climate, which produces If they were discouraged, they

blizzards in winter wind and didn't cry about it.

3 1 74

name of a woman with six child-ren (the youngest 8 years) whose taking in washing. When she found the budget

had been raised and she hadn't been asked, she broke down in

hail storms in

Overpass Needed By DON UPJOHN

The state capitol zoning commission's map of its proposal for the capitol development looks nice from the air but it seems to have certain drawbacks for the folks in town who'll have to live with it. Willson park and the capitol grounds along with the university already cut off the north and south ends of town from one an-

and a box of shredded wheat She was just going good when they found her and made her desist.

Some Consolation

(Independence Enterprise)

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND **Marine Gen. Warton Faces**

Toughest Job as L. A. Chief

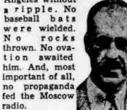
By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note: The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Maj. Gen. William A. Worton, the ex-marine who is now cleaning up Los Angeles.)

Los Angeles-When Negro Singer Faul Robeson came out to Los Angeles shortly after the Peekskill riots, it was generally expected that all hell would break louse

Robeson was reported to have picked this polyglot, mush-roomed metropolis of the west coast because of its crackpot communist fringe and the hope that another riot would add more holes, and went home. fuel to the distorted flames of

uel to the distorted flames of The Los Angeles press seems to love Sheriff Biscailuz and sel-But just the opposite happen- dom points to the fact that it's the Moscow radio. ed. Robeson came and left Los in his balliwick that things are Angeles without wide open, free and easy.



radio. The man re-Drew Pearson sponsible for

together for a long time," he said, in a little speech of welthis efficiency is a stocky, quiet spoken officer who trained the come ard marines for the landing at friend Gene Biscailuz if things Okinawa and who is now tack-ling the toughest job of his life. start popping. And remember we've always been friends." A few days later 200 deputy It is no exageration to say that Maj Gen. William Arthur Worsheriff badges, as big as Pepsi-Cola badges, were handed out to the press.

No wonder, when General Worton took over the Los An-geles police and started cleaning up, he was razzed by certain newspapers. He hadn't learned the trick of passing out filet the Dakotas, but because I was ergrown, big American city bourbon and deputy

"so remember your old

. . .

sheriff badges. The ex-marine corps general has engulfed every big city in leads a lonely life, but it's be-the wake of war. ginning to pay dividends. Every

If they were discouraged, they the wake of war. didn't cry about it. Their hospitality was without limit. They sup ported their churches. One story will help to illus-trate this point. When General Worton took night after supper he makes a bout everything under the sun station. Every day he is getting happened at once. Mickey Co-better morale more loyalty, and one story will help to illus-trate this point. When General Worton took night after supper he makes a solucited suitan of the underworld, had just been of the Los Angeles police force When the church budget was shot at. Worton's predecessor as sollcited for a pledge card the sollcited for a pledge card the ame of a woman with six child-ings taken from a microphone vice rules he can hold office ings taken from a microphone vice rules he can hold office hidden in Mickey Cohen's house only four months. This rule was

sole income was derived from made headlines in the Los An- adopted to keep politics out of taking in washing. geles papers. the police force. But now the When she found the budget Indicative of the easy going politicians and the mobsters are lethargy of the los Angeles po-lice force was, first, the fact that falling back on it to keep off their necks for more than a dictaphone recordings had temporary period the greatest laying in a police lieuten- cleanup servant Los Angeles has been laying in a police lieuten-

ant's garage for months. And, second, the fact that the recordings were sold to various underworld leaders before they were

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN shown to the new chief of po-In fact, Los Angeles generally was so uninterested in its own

police graft that Dick Hyer of the San Francisco Chronicle stole the story right from under the noses of the Los Angeles newspapers. And for some days,

Los Angeles papers were fran-tically rewriting the San Franto report what was going on in

their own town. What General Worton found in and the govern-the Los Angeles police force ment had been may also be typical of what is an xlous to happening in other American achieve it be

cities. When he tried to fire the voters again. head of his detective force, he found that he couldn't. The de-backflop tective chief was protected by as conse civil service. And If charges leader V civil service. And If charges leader Winston were preferred against him. Churchill points those charges were heard by a board of fellow police officers election will be whose watchward was self-pro-"almost a reftection

ction. In brief, Los Angeles had gone nationalizing steel.



such a party remains a mystery POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER but his objective was no mys-"We've all bee in this thing

The Man in the Black Beret **Coming to America for Visit**

By HAL BOYLE

man in the black beret is coming to Amer-New York (A)-The

public. He was their Patton, and

second only to Patton as a col-orful personality. The slender, fastidious little soldier won his spurs as a cap-

tain in the first world war dur-

ing which he was twice wound-ed and six times cited for gal-

lantry. In the second world war he

learned the lesson of defeat as a major general in the retreat from Dunkerque, and the lesson

of victor at El Alamein. He got his chance in the Lib-

Rommel at El Alamein. Over-night little Monty became the empire's greatest hero. Method-ically he chased the nazi Africa

corps 1,400 miles to a German

version of Dunkerque on Cape Bonn in Tunisia.

Montgomery also led his eighth army in the Sicilian campaign and in Italy. Later he met and

defeated Rommel again as com-mander of allied ground forces

in the invasion of Normandy. A German tank commader said of him:

"He is a hard man and ruth-less in gaining his objective."

Monty also had as his axiom before attack: "Let's tidy up the battlefield." That was his

way of saying, "Let"s be sure

His genius for winning the heart of British common soldier

was exemplified by a number of reforms he instituted in his post-

Monty is reported to have told

It's the most famous beret in the world, and the man who wears it so jauntily is one of the world's most renowned war-riors-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomerery.

He arrives Monday on the Queen Elizabeth to talk to Amer- guard military circles for his cocky swagger and brash selfican military leaders on defense confidence. These same qualimeasures for fortress Europe. ties endeared him to the British

For at 62 that is Monty's job as supreme commander of the Western Europpean Alliance-to erect a defense against

ica

Russia What's he like, this "her of El Alamein?

Well, he's the Hal Boyle most controversia, soldier alive, and as hard to describe as a coin-which has two sides.

yan desert by accident. A plane carrying another British officer to take over command a grinning, reckless apostle of of the eighth army was shot the principle of attack. And down by the Germans. Mont-there's the Monty of fact, a gomery, a comparatively un-cautions careful alconer the former list of the state There's the legendary Monty. gomery, a comparatively un-known lieutenant general, then cautious careful planner reluctant to take the offensive unless was sent over. "You can stop digging-the Germans aren't going to get this victory be practically guaranteed in advance far," he told his troops. His "desert rats" stopped the German attack, then defeated

A boshop's son and deeply religious, Montgomery is widely disliked in his own nation's old

British Socialist Government Stakes Life on Compromise By DeWITT MacKENZIE

There's more than appears on the surface in the British socialist government's sensational compromise with the conservacisco Chronicle stories in order tives whereby nationalization of the great steel industry will be delayed until after the next general election.

This steel project was top item in the nationalization program

the socialist leaders and is credited with being a shrewd politi-cian. What he is angling for appears to be the big middle-class vote of the nation, and so are the conservatives, for this is the now unpredictable element the forthcoming general elec-

That middle-class vote repre "Why shouldn't the soldier read in bed if he wants to?" said Monty. "I always do." sents the balance of power. And the middle-class will know exactly what it is voting for. If it votes "yes," it will ensure a con-tinuation of the sweeping social-Churchill once that he was 100 per cent fit because he neither smoked nor drank. The pudgy

ist program. This, of course, means that so- prime minister's reply:

achieve it be-fore facing the Their sudden backflop means, rvative Winston

erendum" on the proposition of

In brief, Los with civil ser-to such extremes with civil ser-vice that a "police union," as tightly controlled as if it had arganized by John L. some observers that it represents some observers that it represents of those patriotic gestures

ever seen.

(Copyright 1949)

Naturally this development cialism will be on trial for its list inspired the thought among life in England. "I smoke, I drink, and I'm

. . . the "fringe" area around the proposed capitol group. That is the area fronting the present and future rectangle of buildings—along Winter, D, and Capitol streets. This will be the most difficult problem to be solved. And only by constant meetings of all the planning groups can some logical and practical solution be arrived at. When a of prosperity. The solution be arrived at. When a of prosperity. The solution be arrived at. When a solution be arrived at a solution be arrived at a solution b And that spirit is the sum that. total of the character and moral Everyone was a part of Minot, lice, fibre of the people, who through and Minot was the sum total of Ir

I confess to having shed a few The best way to measure the tears as I left that almost magic character of any city is by the little city. I experienced this loyalty, the integrity, the re-emotional upset as I left, not sponsibility, and the warmth of because of its sunshine, its its people.

their own town.

ing theories, so it can hardly be classed with the exact anybody from sciences.

For instance a large proportion of the college professors of social science follow the social science party line of Rus-cian Soviets and have become communists or fellow trav- ple w h o live elers, and instill their foreign ideologies into their student bodies. Thus they sow the seeds of revolution against awhile but the visitors will have democracy and the ideals of America.

Mr. Baruch exhibited his usual wisdom when he de-cided to leave his fortune to the promotion of human welfare instead of what makes for the destruction of all that to solve the difficulty. makes life worth living.

Worst Wave of Sex Crimes

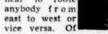
News dispatches bear out the claim of the FBI that the the case of Big Burma, an ele- of those Center street speedsters News dispatches bear out the claim of the FBI that the the case of the Brothers cir- were surprised to see officers nation's worst wave of sex crimes is under way. The up- phant with Mills Brothers cir- were surprised to see officers swing in sex offenses began with the end of the war, cus, which back in Circleville, waving them down to remind the set of the se awing in sex offenses began with the end of the war, one of the early hours yes-reached an all time high in 1947 and has continued with Ohio, in the early hours yes-exactly what they say and that only slight decline since then. Figures for the first half terday morning broke loose in these motorists are not in such of this year show that the record of 1947 is being tied and in all probability sex crimes of 1949 will exceed those of two years ago.

There were 3725 rapes committed in urban areas in the six months ending last June 30, and 1881 in rural sections. The average in cities was 688 rape cases per 100,-

000 population, more than half the rate for all of 1947. The FBI said there is a good chance the wave of sex crimes will continue until the nation's criminal laws are strengthened, Director J. Edgar Hoover long has advo-cated statutes that would require sex offenders, even in minor cases, to undergo medical and psychiatric treat-ment. If this fails offenders would be arrangently iso ment. If this fails, offenders would be permanently isolated.

Hoover blames the leniency of courts and parole boards across the nation for much of the rise in sex crimes, but also holds that parents and victims themselves are at fault. He contends the courts and police boards set such "ridiculously" low bonds and parole requirements, and that offenders go virtually free to repeat their crimes.

Imprisonment does not reform a confirmed rapist and only temporarily safeguards victims. The only cure for think of the lives of people this form of insanity is castration which restores sanity whom I know. I believe God is to perverts and a major deterrant to crime.



other except by

Don Unjohn will get used to it after here to wander around like in one of the old fashioned mazes. May-

be an overpass could be constructed over

winter quarters and made her a rush as they think. Now life way to the cookhouse truck and should be a little more peaceful

way to the cooknouse truck and should be a little more peaceful took on an early holiday feed in this part with the slowing all on her own. She ate 100 lbs. down. Thanks again to you and of potatoes, 25 lbs. of onions, your wonderful column. From 20 loaves of bread, 10 lbs, of the mother who wrote you bepancake flour, eight candy bars fore."

OPEN FORUM

Season of Thanksgiving

Season of Inanksgiving To the Editor: This is the season of Thanksgiving. It has lways seemed to me that gratitude is at the heart of all true eligion and any personal maturity. Thus I thought that I would men and photographers, the time, parliament will have ap-trop you this brief line to say—"thank you—I like your paper." When I think of some things that a annant and the parliament of you want to pro-sheriff arrived with his retinue, the proved the measure authorizing have decided to submit the mat-decide whether you want to pro-to your judgment. You shall decide whether you want to pro-the proved the measure authorizing have decided to submit the mat-the proved the measure authorizing have decided to submit the mat-the proved the measure authorizing have decided to submit the mat-the proved the measure authorizing have decided to submit the mat-the proved the measure authorizing have decided to submit the mat-the proved the measure authorizing have decided to submit the mat-sheriff arrived with his retinue, pationalization if you want it." always seemed to me that gratitude is at the heart of all true religion and any personal maturity. Thus I thought that I would drop you this brief line to say-"thank you-I like your paper." When I think of some things that are apparent on the national

and world scene and am inclin-

helped if I look about me and turns from anxiety to hope. CHESTER W HAMBLIN First Presbyterian church. working in them, I thank God Salem, Oregon

the past. It is now a part of the Lewis, had developed. city of Salem. However, it is still a part of Polk county. Chief Worton's job has been

Life Saver

Note from a mother who wrote us some time back complaining about lack of stop signs at 17th and Center streets, "Some time

back," she writes, "you printed the whole thing a plea I made for safety at this his control. intersection before some bad ac

Worrying about your Thanks-you know, yesterday the city put in stop signs and now it is a giving dinner? Then consider four-way stop. My, how some

ling really flourishes.

is colorful Sheriff Eugene Bis-

But no witnesses. After a lot of waiting, hem-

ed to get discouraged, then I am for them, and my own feeling ming and hawing, the sheriff A little bird (an English spar- his record-looked upon his can-helped if I look about me and turns from anxiety to hope remarked: "Well, they must row, to be exact) has whispered didacy as the height of improremarked. Well, they must row, to be exactly has winspected under a larger of marked in the newspace the source of the source of

which John Bull characterizes as "playing cricket," that is, difficult not only because Los Angeles filled up during the war good sportsmanship and a demo cratic willingness to leave the with a motley migration of mid-

west war workers, pension-hunt- decision to the people. It may indeed be all of that, ing oldsters and migrant Mexi-cans, but also because large seccans, but also because large sec-tions of the city are not under glamour when we suggest that considerably more is involved.

what Worton found was that I believe Frine status mainly intersection before some out ac-cident occurred. And what do Hollywood, Beverly Hills, pas-because he no longer is sure that in stop signs and now it is a other cities that nudge Los An-four-way stop. My, how some geles and really make up its of the voters.

He apparently was confident metropolitan area, operate their own police forces. On top of this with the second to the could own police forces. On top of this a tew months ago that he could Los Angeles county has 3,000 win. But the economic crisis police of its own, and it is in has become so complicated and the county rather than the city that Southern California gamb-line result. Question of the accurately gauged. And the conservative pros-

Kingpin of Los Angeles county pects are no more sure. So we find the governmen cailuz who seems to get no more making the sweeping gesture of

excited about an occasional gang shooting than about the gam- "We had intended to take over shooting than about the gam-bling that attracts crowds along the steel industry before enter-ing another general election. ing another general Sunset strip. After the hoodlums spattered However, since this is the most After the hoodiums spattered invotes and in our program the front of Sherry's with shot-important item in our program gun slugs in an effort to bump and it is a controversial one, we off Mickey Cohen, Sheriff Bis-have decided to submit the mat-

nationalization if you want it."

decided to throw his hat in the gubernatorial ring. Many resi-dents of his state—in view of "Yes." Asking if he might give my letter to the press, I told him, "Yes." It was then that the newspap-

per cent fit

we're ready.'

war army.

His Ticket Had Expired

in

Columbus, Ga. U.B.—A. P. Shepperson was glad to get back to the South, even it it cost him extra. The grocer bought a round trip licket to Adelanto, Calif., in 1902. He "liked it so much" he didn't return to Georgia until 1949, by which time the stub had long since expired. Shepperson sent it to the railroad company as a 47-year-old convert.

MARION COUNTY RECOLLECTIONS-**Should Pardoned Bank Robber** Run for Governor of a State?

By OSWALD WEST

of Oregan frem 1911 te 1918)

The efforts of our so-called Democratic leaders to settle on a man who most likely would prove their strongest candidate for governor, reminds me of a gubernatorial contest in the state of Oklahoma some years ago.

Al Jennings, a good Democrat, but a better bank and train robber, captured, convicted, and

stowed away in a federal peni- I wrote him that his question tentiary for a term of years, was really one for the citizens gained favor with President of his state to answer. But, I Theodore Roosevelt, who grant-ed him a pardon. of governors who had held down

Theodore Roosevelt, who grant-would say that: "I had known of governors who had held down Returning to his home state, executive chairs that were big-Jennings engaged in the prac-ger crooks than anyone who had tice of law, dabbled in politics ever held up a bank or a train and did some writing for the in Oklahoma." Therefore, I movies. And, when the state's could see no harm in his taking general election rolled around, a shot at the governor's office.