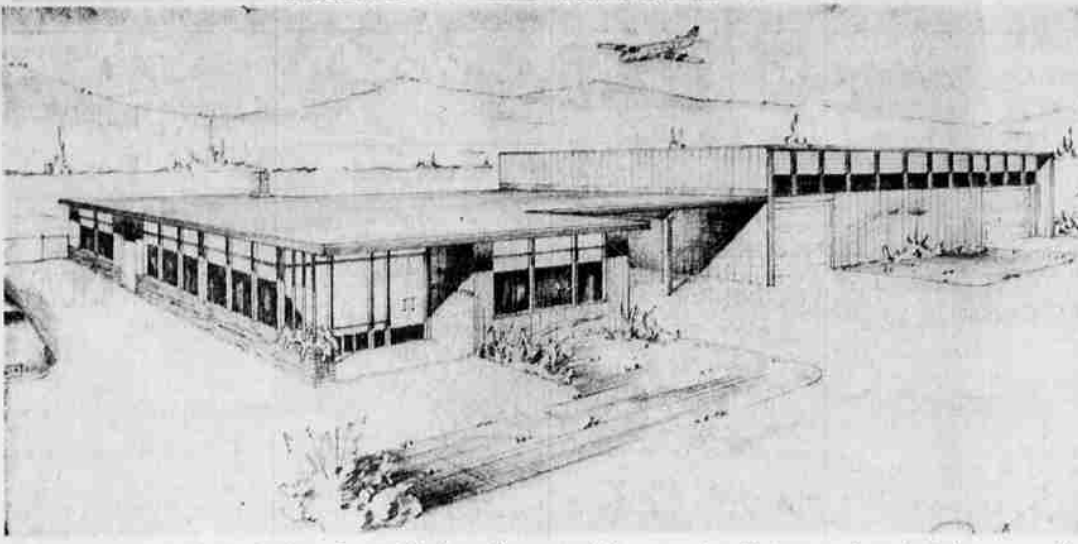


BUILDING PROPOSED FOR McNARY FIELD



Above is an architect's drawing of a combination office building and hangar the State Board of Aeronautics proposes to build at McNary Field. The office building, 30 by 22 feet, would contain reception room, office for engineering, safety inspector, director, and general work, also storage and heating rooms. The hangar, 42 by 30, would be for one plane

and have covered parking area, and an attached garage would have room for four cars. A frame structure with some brick veneer, cedar siding, composition roof, plaster walls, acoustical tile covering and asphalt tile floor covering are in the plan. William L. Williams is the architect.

McCarthy Credited with Biggest Story of 1954

NEW YORK (UP)—The Army-McCarthy hearings and the subsequent condemnation of the Wisconsin senator by his colleagues headed the list of the 10 biggest news stories of 1954 chosen today by editors of the United Press.

The other stories in the 10 biggest list were:

2. The shooting of five congressmen in the House of Representatives.
3. Peace in Indochina, including the fall of Dien Bien Phu and the Geneva conference.
4. Democrats win control of the House and Senate in the off-year elections.

5. Supreme Court outlaws segregation of Negroes in nation's schools.
6. Nine-power London pact gives sovereignty and arms to Western Germany.
7. Atomic developments, including adoption of President Eisenhower's atom for peace plan by U. N. General Assembly, H-bomb tests in the Pacific and resulting radioactive injuries to far distant fishermen.
8. Communist takeover in Guatemala, first in Western hemisphere, defeated.
9. Roger Bannister breaks the four-minute mile.

10. Trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard for murder of his wife.

Other big stories of the year included: Illness of Pope Pius XII; suicide of President Vargas of Brazil; exposure of corruption in Phenix City, Ala.; three hurricanes on the East Coast; airplane crash of author Ernest Hemingway in Africa; explosions on carrier Bennington kill 99; Giants win World Series in four straight from Cleveland Indians; suspension of Dr. Oppenheimer for security reasons; congressional investigation of scandals in the Housing Administration; death of Emilie Dönne of the famous quintuplets; and Robert Young's successful fight for control of the New York Central Railroad System.

Multnomah County 100 Years Old Dec. 22

PORTLAND (UP)—Multnomah County, established by the Oregon Territorial Legislature on Dec. 22, 1854, will observe its 100th birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Republican members of the Legislature, in the minority at the time, opposed forming the county which was done by combining parts of Washington and Clackamas counties. They contended that the measure was designed merely to make jobs for Democrats. On the anniversary date Democrats will hold a majority of the county's elective offices.

Four Are Freed on Hunting Charge

STAYTON—James Jay Bleakney, Lewis Earl Bleakney, Montie Molley and Duane Hug, charged with hunting game animals with the aid of a light, were all found not guilty by a justice court jury when the case came to trial Wednesday, December 15.

Trial was held in the offices of Justice of the Peace Walter H. Bell. A deputy district attorney prosecuted the case, and Dale Crabtree was attorney for the defense.

Concert at Gervais Slated Wednesday

GERVAIS—Annual Christmas concert of the Gervais high school band will be presented at the High school auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday under the direction of Dave Cavett.

A wide variety of musical numbers will be presented at the concert of the 53 piece organization. On the program will be Rifle Regiment, a Sousa march; Atlantis by Sanfranc; a cornet trio of Annie Laurie presented by Alex LaFollette, Carl Barner and Don Thompson; Adoramus Te and Sanctus by da Palestrina; Sally Trombone by Fillmore; Shboom; Mighty Mite, a march by Mesang and Christmas Rhapsody by Long.

\$5 to \$33.50 a Mo. More For Workers Who Retire

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Social security benefit increases ranging from \$5 to \$33.50 a month are in store for workers who retire after the new social security law becomes fully effective Jan. 1.

There will be tax increases on some too, to help pay for the higher benefits. Beginning with the new year, the two per cent social security tax will be levied against the first \$4,200 of an employee's annual pay, compared to a tax against the first \$3,600 under the old law.

The effect of this on workers who earn \$4,200 or more a year is that the social security tax on an annual basis will be \$84 in 1955, compared to \$72 in 1954. The matching amount paid by employers directly to the government will go up correspondingly.

The tax and benefit increases are part of the new law enacted by the last Congress. Besides boosting benefits, the new law extends coverage to some 10 million additional persons, including farmers, many farm and household workers, architects, accountants, engineers, many state and local government employees, and clergymen.

Persons who become totally disabled are given special consideration under the new law. And it is now possible for a retired worker between 65 and 72 to earn as much as \$1200 a year without sacrificing any social security benefit rights. Under the old law the maximum earnings permitted was \$75 a month, or \$900 a year.

Persons covered by social security who already have reached the retirement age of 65 started receiving their benefit increases in checks mailed about Oct. 1.

These increases ranged from a minimum of \$5 to a maximum of \$30.30 for a retired worker who had been drawing a benefit check of \$127.50 for himself and his wife.

Higher Payments
Persons retiring in the future will fare even better. Those who retire after paying in at the \$4200 annual base for the next 18 months—until July 1, 1956—will get the maximum increase. The top payment for a retired worker and his wife will jump from \$127.50 to \$162.80. The top payment for a surviving widow with at least two children will go up from \$162.75 to \$200.

These benefit increases are based on three actual changes in the old law. The first was hiking the tax base from \$3600 to \$4200. The second was a new "drop out" provision. Under this provision, a worker can forget about his four years of lowest earnings, which might pull his overall average down. Thus, it becomes easier to qualify for higher benefit payments.

The third change which contrib-

Molalla Yule Party By VFW Auxiliary

MOLALLA—The Molalla VFW auxiliary Christmas party was well attended, with over 100 gathered in the hall for the program and gifts Thursday evening. Mrs. E. L. Perry announced the program that opened with community singing. Several songs were sung by the grade school octet directed by Mrs. Cliff Matousek.

"A Family Album" was a skit, with about 15 children taking parts in appropriate costumes for the different scenes shown in the album. Other musical numbers included a clarinet solo by Larry

French; accordion selections by Mike Purvine, Victor Dunston and Keith Wrostad; two songs by Claire Bjerkas; Hawaiian tap dances by Madelyn Wells and Gay Yackley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Averill, Mrs. Bob Fourier and Mrs. Pete Lewis.

11 KOREAN FISHERMAN FREED

PUSAN, Korea, (AP)—Eleven South Korean fishermen have returned from nine months' captivity in Communist China.

Kim Koon Sung, captain of the released ship Bokum Ho, said they were seized by two Communist armored junks some 40 miles southwest of Sokusan Island in the Yellow Sea last March 14.

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Salem Not Interested in New Car Parking Devices

By JANET TUGMAN STONE

The sky's the limit as far as car parking operators are concerned. To pacify worried meter feeders, they have invented batches of new devices that will do everything but package the car and deliver it to you—for an appropriate fee of course.

The newest in these pay-your-way jobs include a "sky-park." This is a portable machine which permits parking for four cars, two at ground level and two overhead, on an elevator-type device—all on the same amount of ground formerly used by only two cars.

"This is called a 'technological advance' and it's not the only one. There is a 'Park-O-Mat,' which is a push-button garage. The driver parks his car on a grooved runway, gets a ticket and leaves it. An attendant looks at a control panel, selects an empty space in the tall (18-foot) concrete building and pushes a button. The car is put into place automatically, via a lifting mechanism, which returns ready to handle another car in approximately a minute and a half.

Another device is a timing machine which issues a ticket punched with holes, which, when fed back into the machine, automatically and accurately computes both parking time and rates.

But these parking measures are rather desperate, according to Salem's city manager, J. L. Franzen. He says that under the zoning code, which should have been in effect when the first street was surveyed, all new buildings must include parking facilities. Eventually, he feels, the city will work out of its present jam and crush and such elaborate devices as these proposed by the giants of the parking industry would be useless in a city of Salem's size.

He remarks, however, that Los Angeles has had quite a bit of success with its underground parking lots, as has San Francisco. Since you either have to go up or down or spread out, he feels this has been the most satisfactory measure. The push-button method he calls the "ultimate," and now too expensive for practical use.

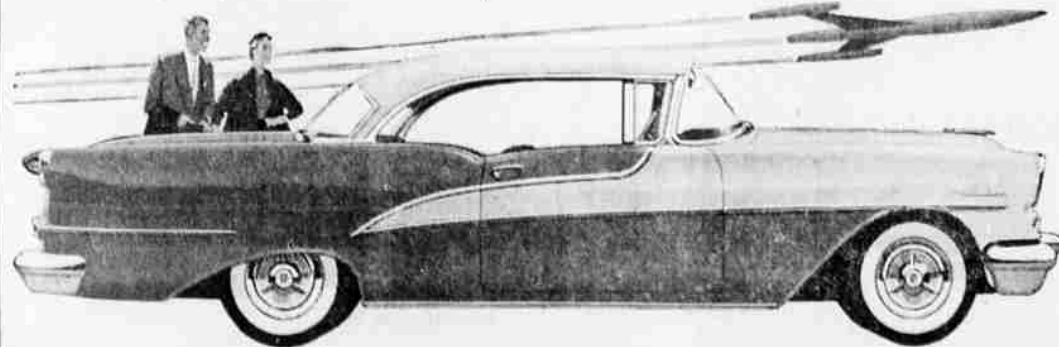
Of course the citizen who must pay to go shopping or pay to go to work, might have ideas about what to do with parking meters. And when he calculates how many



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