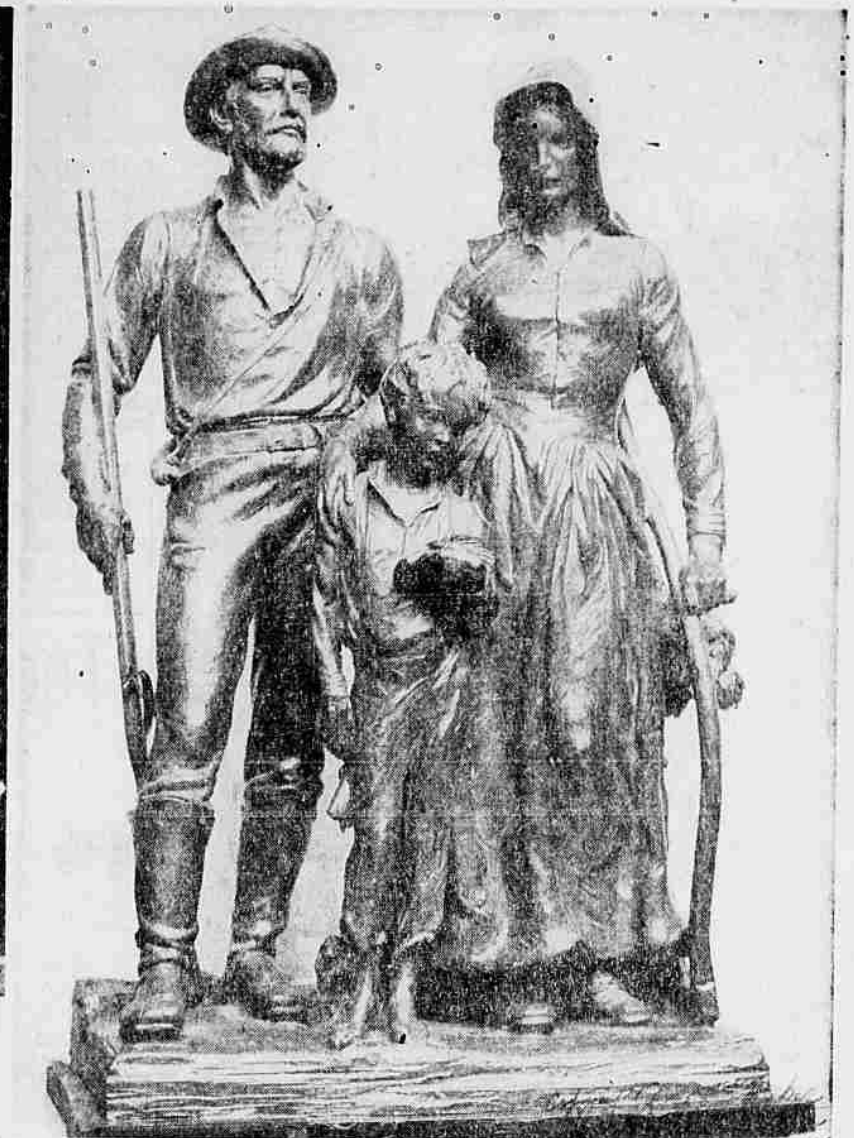
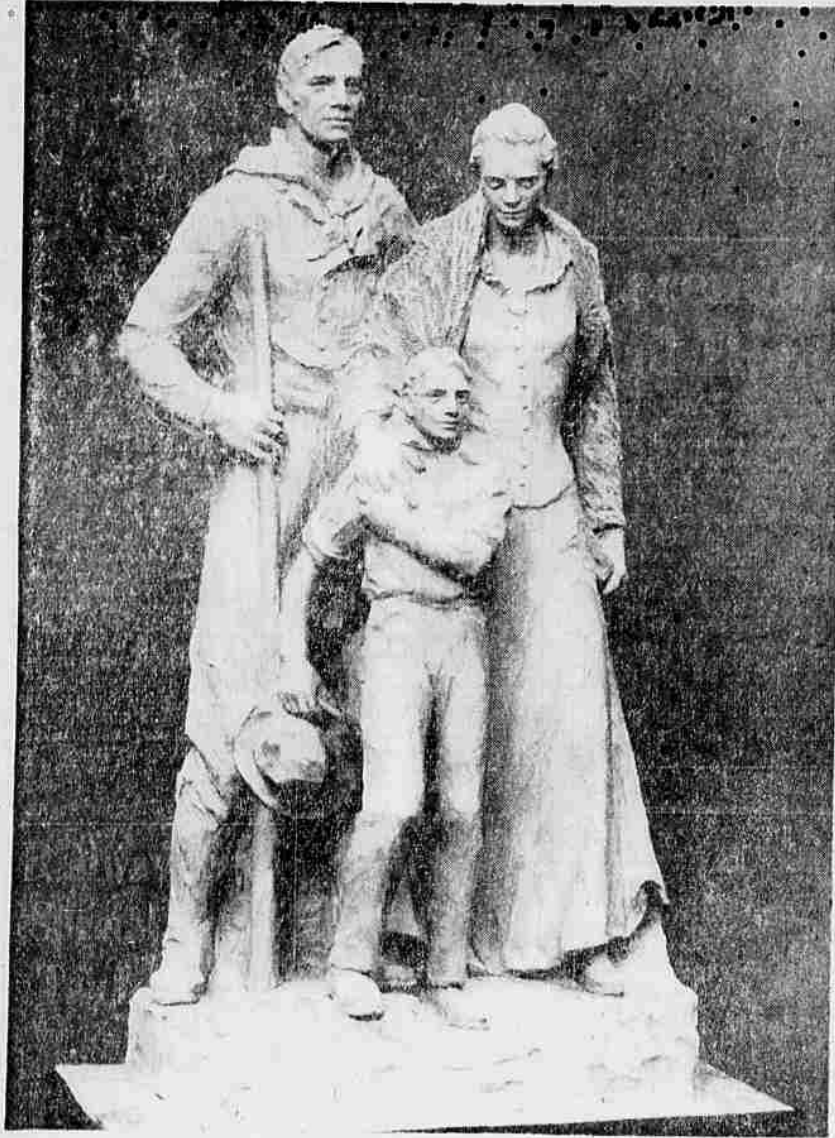


One Of These May Be Oregon Pioneer Memorial



On display in the Museum of Art at Bush House are these pictures of sculpture offered by seven competitors for the commission to furnish Salem's Memorial to Oregon Pioneers under the Carroll Moores bequest fund, now amounting to about \$33,000.

At upper left the three figures are "The Guidance of Youth," offered by Avarad Fairbanks of Salt Lake City. "The youth," says the sculptor, "is venturing far into new fields with the guiding influence of those who are concerned with his welfare and his future. The mother and father, in pioneer costume, suggest the pioneer heritage and background of the youth of today."

Upper center, entitled "Pioneer Mother," is the offering of Wesley W. Nightingale of Creswell, Ore. It would be in bronze. Other views of the work are on display at Bush House.

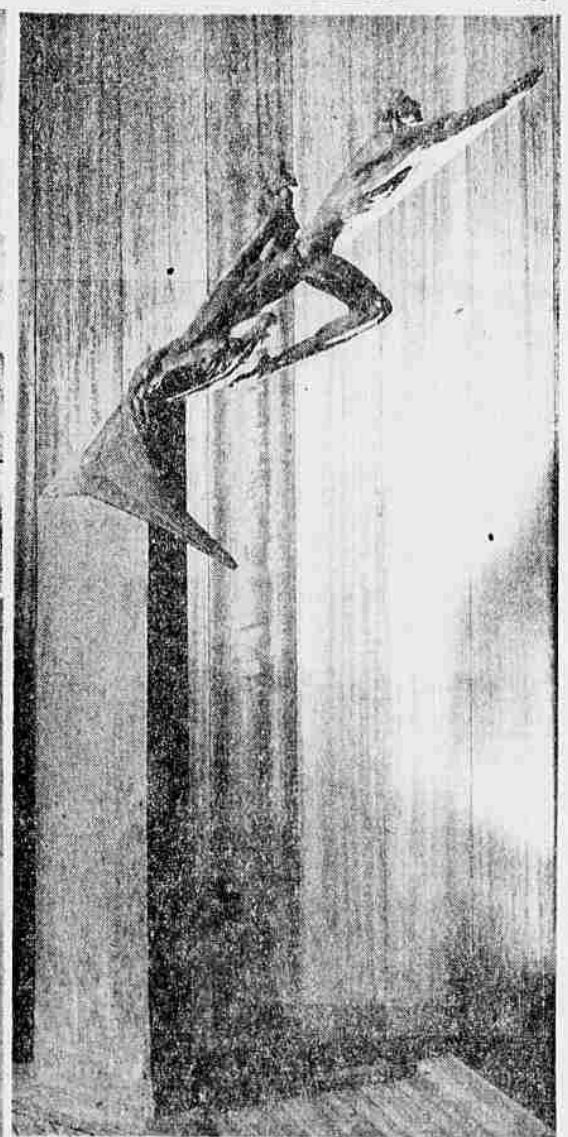
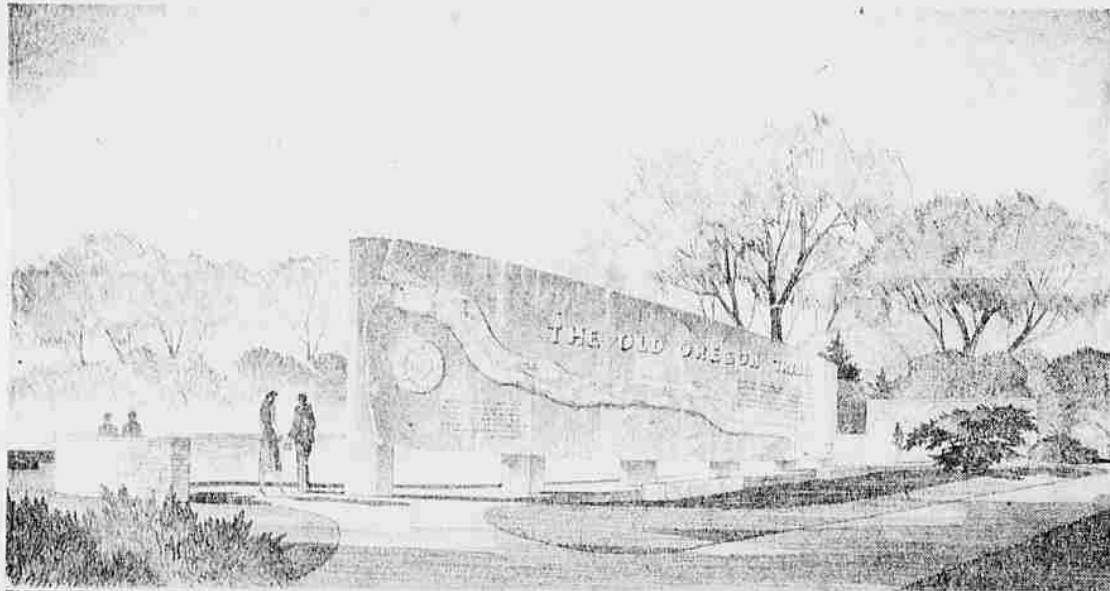
Upper right is the work of Bryant Baker of New York City, entitled "Pioneer Family Group." The sculptor writes that it "represents a sturdy, hardworking family that have recently settled and are gathering one of their first harvests of wheat."

Next below, in 4-column picture, is "The Old Oregon Trail," proposed by Blaesing Granite Company. Predominantly it is a relief map in sculpture. "This," says the legend that accompanies it, "would be a memorial with a message—an eternal reminder to future generations of the hardships endured by our forefathers, who, by sacrifice and endurance, pioneered this land."

The other 4-column picture below is an offering by Frederic Littman of Portland, "a youthful and dynamic family," expressing "effort and heroism of the individual in a central sculpture between two long and low granite reliefs." Of the two reliefs flanking the group the picture here shows only one. They are 20 feet long and some over four feet high.

At right, in 2 columns, is "The Spirit of the Oregon Pioneers," by Frances Kelly MacCollin of Salem. "Matches our spirit of Oregon today," the sculptress says of it. "So fresh and unaltered. In this view one sees future generations emerging." Mrs. MacCollin has a second work on display entitled "Tall Timber," depicting the spiritual strength of the pioneers and succeeding generations.

At bottom, right, is musical tower, with sculptured groups, suggested by Clyde H. Perry of Vermont Marble Company. The picture fails to do justice to the proposal because it is made from a drawing and not a photograph. It would stand some 12 feet high, with sculptured figures at all sides. Mr. Perry has a second proposal, the sculpture of a log cabin, and in the foreground pioneer figures greeting Indians.



Europe Toll at 737 In 22nd Day of Cold

LONDON (AP)—Heavy snow and bitter winds spread still more misery over frozen Europe Tuesday, locked in the 22nd day of its worst freeze-up of the 20th century.

Deaths from the weather totaled at least 737. Weathermen cautiously said milder temperatures might be in the offing, but that brought fears of widespread flooding from thawing rivers and snow.

Italy, one of the worst hit countries, faced new troubles—Communist-backed relief riots. Demonstrators clashed with police in several traditionally poor southern towns, where cold has brought new hardships.

Communist East Europe called out troops to keep industries moving. Czechoslovakia ordered soldiers into its giant Stalinovars steel plant after heavy snows snarled operations.

Britain, too, used troops for snow clearing.

This was the recorded death toll from the cold spell: France 181, Italy 98, Turkey 72, Yugoslavia 70, Britain 53, Holland 43, Denmark 38, Germany 34, Greece 30, Austria 22, Spain 21, Sweden 20, Portugal 17, Belgium 13, Switzerland 12, Norway 9 and Poland 4.

Bad weather came back to between Istanbul and Ankara.

British Army Streamlined

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced plans Tuesday for a new, streamlined hard-hitting army equipped with American missile missiles to meet the new pattern of nuclear war.

Reylon Plans Bigger Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—The sponsor of "The 54,000 Question" plans a new television show with a grand prize of a quarter of a million dollars.

Prince Leaves Peiping

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio said Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia left Communist China for his Indochina home Tuesday after a week's visit.

Winner Picked Once a Year

The biggest cash prize on television so far has been the \$100,000 top award on "The Big Surprise." The new show may start this summer, Reylon said.