

OREGON'S CAPITOL WILL RANK HIGH IN CHARMING BEAUTY

Greatest Architects of Country Say Plans Best That Have Come Out of Competition in Twenty Years

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Members of the capitol reconstruction commission were told today by Francis Keally of Trowbridge & Livingston, supervising architect, that Oregon's new statehouse will be one of the most "charming and beautiful" capitol buildings in the United States. "I say this in all modesty and sincerity," declared the New York architect. "Three or four of the greatest architects in the country said to me virtually that it is one of the most beautiful buildings that has come out of competition in the last 20 years."

Mode Due Soon. The commission had an opportunity to judge for itself as Keally laid down before it photographs of the firm's model of the structure. The collection included views of the front, rear and both sides as well as a birdseye view. "The model will be here in a few days."

By ear as well as by eye, the commission received its most comprehensive picture of the building to date as Keally explained in considerable detail his firm's plans. In addition to the photographs, he presented elaborate drawings of the rotunda and senate and house chambers as now conceived.

Keally took particular pains to put to rest fears of Willamette university and various Salem residents that the rear exposure, facing the university, would be drab and colorless. He said plans provided a rear view as "beautiful and interesting" as the front.

Warmth Objective. Keally stressed the desirability of "warmth" in the appearance of the building, saying he wished to avoid the austerity of cold white marble. Plans call for extensive use of other types of marble, so far as the limited funds available will permit. Several slabs of different kinds were passed around for the commission's inspection.

In line with Keally's desire to erect a capitol that will "reproduce Oregon," he plans to use wooden panels in a large part of the interior. The governor's private office will have both wooden walls and a wooden ceiling if money holds out.

The senate chamber and the house chamber, on either side of the rotunda on the main floor, will each be in wood from floor to ceiling preferably walnut or oak.

A feature of the rotunda and two legislative halls will be the almost complete lack of visible lighting fixtures. The bulk of the artificial light, of which little will be necessary in daylight hours, will come through small holes evenly distributed near the top of the rooms.

Oregon Materials Aim. Keally expressed a desire to use Oregon materials and, on sculpturing and murals, Oregon artists as far as possible. He urged the commission not to be "sentimental," however, and its desire to help a struggling native artist detract from the beauty of the building.

Numerous detail matters upon which the commission must make decisions were presented by William Sanders, Trowbridge & Livingston engineer. Sanders also gave a report on his conference with C. C. Hockley, state W. P. A. director. He and Keally will go to Salem today for further investigation of the site.

Those present included the entire commission personnel and Morris H. Whitehouse and Walter A. Church, local architects working in cooperation with the eastern firm.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Reports from Sibenik today said at least 20 persons were killed and many injured in a navy munitions depot explosion on the island of Brac.



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Court Martialed



Lt. William A. Moffett, Jr., son of the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, who was lost in the Akron crash, has been court martialed in Washington, D. C. for losing confidential navy documents. He was sentenced to loss of 50 numbers in rank, which will retard advancement. (Associated Press Photo)

39,800 USE CAMPS OF ROGUE FOREST

A total of 39,800 persons utilized campgrounds of the Rogue River national forest during the fiscal year ended June 30. It is shown in a tabulation issued today by Karl L. Jenouch, forest supervisor.

Forty-five states and the district of Columbia were represented by tourists using the campgrounds the tabulation disclosed. Four foreign countries also were represented: Canada, Japan, Alaska and Hawaii.

The tabulation, showing the number from each state and country, follows:

- Alabama 42, Arkansas 50, Arizona 42, California 2456, Colorado 57, Connecticut 30, Delaware 10, Florida 27, Georgia 28, Idaho 198, Iowa 70, Illinois 115,
- Indiana 108, Kansas 69, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 12, Massachusetts 12, Maryland 12, Michigan 12, Minnesota 29, Mississippi 10, Missouri 64, Montana 89, Nebraska 75, Nevada 96, New Hampshire 10,
- North Dakota 27, New Jersey 37, New Mexico 45, New York 117, Ohio 32, Oklahoma 62, Oregon 27,904, Pennsylvania 34, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 3, South Dakota 69, Tennessee 32,
- Texas 204, Utah 75, Virginia 52, Washington 410, West Virginia 12, Wisconsin 47, Wyoming 26, Canada 7, Japan 2, Alaska 4, Hawaii 3, Washington, D. C. 2.

2-DAY CELEBRATION
LAKE O' WOODS, Sunday and Labor Day. Boat-racing, swimming, water sports. Boats, Dancing, Cabin facilities for week-end parties.

SCHOOLS OF CITY WILL OPEN DOORS TUESDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page One)

who do not have a class until 9 a. m. need not report until that time. Bus pupils need not report until 9 a. m. The junior high will open at 8:55 a. m. and close at 3:50 p. m. The elementary schools will open at 8 a. m. and close at 4 p. m.

Age Limits Given
Pupils who will be six years or later than six weeks after school opens, or October 16 are accepted for entrance without question. Pupils who become six years of age after that date, and not later than the close of the first semester, January 23, may take a mental age test and be admitted if they show a mental age of 6½ years. Parents of such under-age pupils who desire to enter them phone Mrs. George B. Canode, or call the superintendent's office for an appointment. In this connection Superintendent E. H. Hedrick said, "while there are exceptions to the rule, it is generally a mistake to enter pupils in the first grade before they are fully six years of age. Trying to rush the ordinary pupil through the elementary and high schools is generally unwise no matter how bright a pupil is. Life age with corresponding physical and social growth is a factor that cannot be ignored."

Ward Lines Remain
Ward lines separating the four elementary schools are the same as last year. The Roosevelt school serves that part of the city east of Bear creek and in addition, the portion of the city on the west side between Bear creek and the Pacific highway and north of Main street to the Fair grounds. Lincoln school serves that part of the city between the Pacific highway and the railroad tracks, also that portion between the Pacific highway and Bear creek, and north of Main street. The Jackson school serves that part of the city lying north of Main street and west of the railroad. The Washington school serves all the territory south of Main street and west of the railroad. The Junior high school serves the whole city for grades 7-8-9, while the Senior high school serves the city for grades 10-11-12.

All pupils are to report to their respective schools on the opening day.

Tuition Fees Listed

Tuition for pupils, grades 1 to 8, whose parents or legal guardians do not reside in the district is fixed the same as last year at \$6.00 per month. For high school pupils it is \$10.00 per month. High school pupils who reside in a district that does not maintain a high school have their tuition by the county.

This year all text books for pupils, grades 1-8, are to be loaned by the school district, but pencils, tablets, crayons, and the like must be furnished by the pupils. The Book Exchange at high school will be open to receive second hand books for re-sale. Friday, September 4 and Tuesday, the exchange will be open for the sale of books Tuesday, September 8.

Teachers Assigned
Tentatively the following assignment of teachers has been made, subject to re-assignment as enrollment figures may warrant:

- High School
C. G. Smith, principal

- Eva Bavelack
- Maurine Carroll
- Carin Degermark
- B. R. Finch
- Elizabeth Jerome
- Ether Leake
- Lola Beth Scoffern
- C. D. Thompson
- Dorothy Young
- Doris Baker
- Bill Bowerman
- H. F. Cope
- Juanita Demmer
- Gertrude Gates
- E. M. Kirtley
- L. A. Mentzer
- Johann Smith
- P. Wilson Wait
- Floy Young
- Myrna Barriett
- Mary C. Brown
- Elizabeth Crisell
- Glenzie Mae Early
- E. M. Husong
- Josephine Kirtley
- Laura Phillips
- Alice Spurgin
- Kenneth Scott Wood

- Junior High School
Paul A. Menegat, principal
Winifred Andrews
Gladys Bengel
Albert Fitch
Zoe Hubbs
Ruth MacCollister
Mary Lou Piper
Eibel Scott
Helen Winters
Debie Whisenant
Luola Benington
Maybelle Church
Annette Gray
H. W. Keese
Loyle Marshall
Gertrude Parker
Grace Sinema
Lillian Wise
Russell Acheson
Carl Bowell
Ruth Ella Dickerson
Ray Henderson
Marjorie Kelly
Walter Nitzel
Carol Ramsey
Virginia Watt
Marvel Young

- Lincoln School
H. W. Gustin, principal
Ethel Howell
Ruth Stewart
Marian Briggs
Florence Moothart
Mildred Henderson
Ariene Hay
Ivah D. Murray
Grace Reid
Gertrude Ahlstrom
Lincoln School
Ora Cox, principal
Ora Tucker
Ethel Chastain
Clare Gummellus
Luelle Abbott
Leona Crane
Margaret Russell
Freda Schneider

- Roosevelt School
Sara Van Meter, principal
Allene Maxwell
Anna Carter
Mary Coffin
Ethel Willits
Gladys Bond
Myra Russell
Flora Childers
Nina Carion
Eleanor Curry
Washington School
J. Clifton Tucker, principal
Marian Beeson
Edith Deuel
Lura Lynch
Ruth Bolton
Gertrude Watzling
Blanche Canode
Katherine Huntress
Lyle Greary
Amy Harding
Laura York

STATE ASSESSORS GROUP WILL MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

The Oregon County Assessors' association will hold its annual meeting here on September 8, 9 and 10. J. B. Coleman, Jackson county assessor, is president of the association; W. F. Hammer of Deschutes county is vice-president, and George M. Knox of Hood River county is secretary-treasurer.

September 8.
10 a. m.—Jackson county courthouse. Address of welcome by Earl B. Day, county judge of Jackson county. Response by E. L. Pope, county assessor of Clackamas county. Roll-call.

September 9.
9 a. m.—Jackson county courthouse. Roll-call. Report of committee on personal assessments, W. L. Osborn, chairman, county assessor of Yamhill county. 12 noon—Adjourn for lunch.

September 10.
8 a. m.—Jackson county courthouse. Roll-call. Report of committee on standardization of salaries, George M. Knox, chairman, county assessor of Hood River county. 12 noon—Adjourn for lunch. 1:30 p. m.—Report of committee on resolutions, C. L. Tallman, chairman, county assessor of Benton county. Unfinished business. Selection of 1937 meeting place. Election of officers for 1937. 5 p. m.—Adjourn.

September 11.
7:30 p. m.—Banquet at the Hotel Medford as guests of Jackson county. After the banquet, Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, will address the association on the subject "Tax System in Oregon." Complete program for the three-day meeting here follows:

- 10 a. m.—Adjourn.
- 12 noon—Adjourn for lunch.
- 1:30 p. m.—Call to order; any further discussion of city assessments and the report of the committee on farm, grazing and timber land assessments. Mrs. Margaret Peets, chairman, county assessor of Sherman county. 5 p. m.—Adjourn.
- 7:30 p. m.—Tour of inspection of S. O. S. fruit packing and cold storage plant.

SCOTTY RETURNS WITH FULL POKE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The days of gold are back again says Death Valley Scotty.

"I've got a half million in poke (gold dust) and I'm going to finish the castle," the famous old desert rat said.

Flashing out a \$100 banknote from among some \$1000 notes, he said: "You gotta be careful about flashing these notes around here nowadays. There are more guys than ever that are ready to crack you on the head."

Scotty (born Walter Scott) went back into the rocks of Death Valley in mid-July with a new string of mules. "It's the finest string I ever had. I brought half a million back from the rocks."

"I figured it's time to finish the castle. I started it in 1922 and spent \$2,381,000 on it and then stopped when they questioned my title years ago and the foreigners tried to take the land away. Roosevelt settled that last year, giving me the title."

He also has an offer which would pay Owens \$50,000 for a ten-week engagement on the stage. The offer, the full plans of which Perkins refused to reveal, would "net Jesse far more than \$50,000, according to the Ohio State athlete's new manager. Perkins said he expected to close the deal within the next 48 hours." Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service.

OWENS' FUTURE IN MANAGERS HANDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Jesse Owens, Olympic sprint and broad jump champion, today signed a contract placing his future in the hands of Marty Perkins, Broadway theatrical promoter and manager of Bill Robinson, famous negro tap-dancer.

Perkins said he was considering two offers, one of which would definitely end Owens' amateur standing, as it would call for him to run at such events as exhibitions and county fairs, probably against Eddie Tolan, 1932 Olympic sprint titleholder and now a professional. Perkins also managed Tolan after the 1932 Olympics.

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