

Library Building Addition Slated For Early July

Construction of the addition planned for the city library may get underway early in July, John C. Boyle, chairman of the library board, has reported.

Preliminary plans, revised from earlier plans, have been approved by the board, the planning commission and the city council. Final plans are being completed and will be ready shortly. Bids then will be asked. Plans Available

Preliminary plans are available at the city building inspector's office for public inspection. The addition, which will provide about 50 per cent more floor space, will be of modern type architecture designed to blend in with a civic center development, Boyle said. This civic center is part of a long range plan for the old park area on West Main street.

Built on the south part of the present building, the addition will provide more reading room space, librarians quarters and a repair room on the top floor. There will be more room for shelves and stands.

The children's library will be moved to the new lower floor area and the old children's section will be used for storage and more library space. Heating facilities will be included in the addition.

In Dream Stage
City officials have pointed out that the civic center plan, which includes a city hall and municipal auditorium, at the old park site is in the dream stage and is "wishful hoping." The eventual plan is for the present library to be removed and a new one erected. The addition now contemplated, however, will be a part of the new structure located to conform to the overall plan.

Money for the library addition is provided by a \$102,000 bond issue, approved several years ago. Bids have been asked for twice previously on the project. Each time they were rejected because the offers would not leave enough to furnish the new structure or allow for renovations of the old.

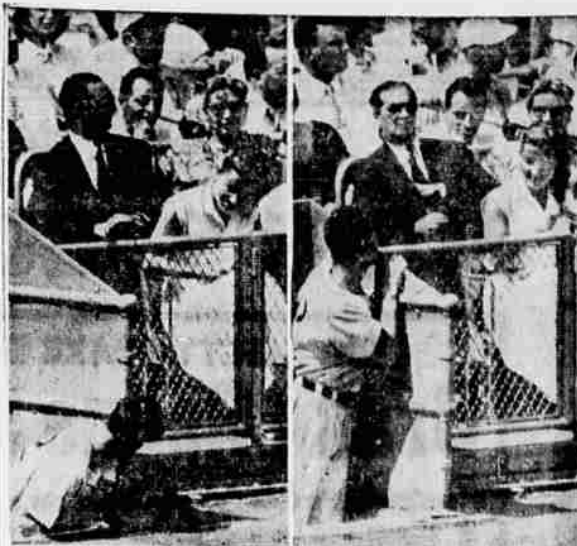
Speed Offered
The city administration is offering the board what help it can to speed along the library addition, according to Mayor Diamond Flynn. Assistance has been lent by the building department and by the building committee of the council.

McKay Will Address State Labor Group

Salem, Ore., June 10—(U.P.)—Gov. Douglas McKay will leave Salem Sunday for La Grande where he will address the state federation of labor at the opening of its annual convention Monday.

From La Grande, Gov. McKay will go to Ontario, Ore., to appear on the program of the annual convention of the state Grange Tuesday.

Gov. McKay will leave Wednesday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to attend the annual governor's conference June 18-21. During his absence from the state, until June 23, William E. Walsh of Coos Bay, president of the state senate, will serve as governor.



'ART HOUTTEMAN'S GOT A GIRL'—Tiger pitcher Art Houtteman seems totally oblivious to what's happening on the diamond or the fact that his team is battling for first place in the American League, as he leans out from the dugout in New York to make small talk with his fiancée, Shelia Marie Kelly of Rahway, N. J. They expect to be married soon. Incidentally, Art's team was beaten by the Yanks, 5-4.

Gen. Eisenhower Points to Unbalanced Budget Dangers

Washington, June 10—(U.P.)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia university has made another of those speeches which spotlight him as a moderate conservative candidate for republican nomination for president of the United States.

He spoke this week before the 8,018 members of Columbia's 1950 graduating class. That's more people than live in the general's home town, Abilene, Kan. Dangers Pointed Out

Ike talked of the dangers of an unbalanced budget, against treason in high places. He scoffed at those who shout "reactionary" at men who challenge government officials grasping for more power. Ike put it this way: "Determination to support and sustain the political and economic freedom of the individual does not make us reactionaries except to those of fuzzy minds or among those egotists who seek the right to dominate us—all ways, of course, for our own good."

Ike has been laying his political philosophy before the American people for more than a year now while denying that he is a candidate for public office. Last December 22 President Truman told newsmen he did not believe the general was a candidate for president. Mr. Truman said Ike had denied it and that the general's word was always good.

Supporters Not Sure
Mr. Truman's supporters in Americans for Democratic Action are not so sure. In their convention last December they recognized the Eisenhower name as a political threat. They acted accordingly. An ADA resolution denounced the general as a new member of the reactionary forces who "advocate a jungle state." Only a couple of years ago ADA was sparking a stop-Truman movement and seeking to make Eisenhower the democratic presidential nominee.

Danger to Freedom
On February 13 Ike aimed a speech directly at Mr. Truman. To a New York audience he said the increasing power of the fed-

eral government was a "creeping paralysis" and a greater danger to freedom than the A-bomb. He has not said whether he is a republican or democrat. When he registered last year in New York it was without party affiliation. But as president of Columbia he has waded shoulder deep into national politics. A series of statements reached a political high last December when Ike directly attacked the Truman administration on domestic spending and individual security policies.

No Soft Shoulder for This Man To Cry On

Grants Pass, Ore., June 10—(U.P.)—C. T. Weitz, owner of the Argo mine near Galice in western Josephine county, is crying today but he isn't looking for a soft shoulder to cry on. A soft shoulder is the cause of his troubles.

Weitz and a passenger Ike Franklin were in Weitz' car Thursday morning when a soft shoulder on the Galice road gave way flipping the car over twice and landing it on its wheels in the gully some 30 feet below.

Weitz' his glasses still intact on his nose, crawled out unhurt and surveyed his mangled car. Franklin was also uninjured. A wrecker pulled the car back on the road and Weitz drove it back to town with all windows smashed. Stop-light shattered and the top caved in. He bought the car less than a week ago.

DEER STROLLS STREET
Cannon Beach, Ore., June 10—(U.P.)—A spiked deer took a stroll through the residential district here Friday, sampling foliage and flowers in backyards, then kicked up his heels and dashed into a blackberry thicket.

In Key Gardens, outside London, are housed, protected, and studied 45,000 different living species of plants.

Week's Program At Hawthorne Park Detailed

This week's program at Hawthorne park playground will include nature study, art occupation, story hours, contests, games and cowboy day, according to Norm Worthley, recreational director at the park. The program is for youngsters ages four to 14.

Playground activities are being supervised by Mrs. Lillian Kendall with Girl scout assistants. The program will open at noon on Monday and 10 a.m. on other days. Monday will be nature study day with study of birds set for 1 p.m. Children with favorite pictures of birds or anything pertaining to birds may bring them to show to the group.

Art Period
The art period will be on Tuesday at 1 p.m. and will be on a simple basis stressing free expression. Finger painting will be included. Each child is to bring a brush marked with his name, and a bottle, preferably a nodd-shaped one.

A freckles contest is set for Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday will be game day. Saturday will be cowboy day with the Cowboy Trobadar from radio station KYJC scheduled to sing and play at the park. Youngsters who wish may wear cowboy clothes.

Story hours are set for 3 p.m. each day. First part of this daily activity will be a playtime.

Details of Airline Consolidation Plan Revealed in Story

More detailed information on the Western Air lines proposal that it take over the operations of West Coast airlines and Southwest Airways was received here last week in the form of an article in a recent issue of "American Aviation," journal of the aviation industry.

According to the article, Western's plans to operate feeder service over the same route now covered by the established routes of Southwest and West Coast was first revealed at a recent civil aeronautics board prehearing in connection with the proposed Southwest-West Coast merger.

Several Alternatives
The American Aviation article indicated that the Western application raised several alternatives for the CAB. If the motion should be granted at all, Western could either be given the feeder lines under its own name and operate the service under its own certificate or it could operate it through its newly-formed subsidiary, Western Air Lines of Pacific.

Western has also asked that its motion be consolidated with the numerous other cases involving airlines on the coast that have been pending before the CAB for months. Aviation circles here believe that so many supplemental motions on the original cases have been filed that it may be years before any definite action is taken.

Approximately 800,000 bricks are required for the lining of a blast furnace with a twenty-five foot hearth.

Demand for Farm Workers Growing In Upstate Area

Salem, Ore., June 10—(U.P.)—The demand for farm workers is growing, as the strawberry harvest gradually gains momentum, the state employment service said today. But in only six areas will outside help be needed this week.

Portland, Hillsboro, Oregon City and McMinnville offices of the service reported that berry picking will be in full swing if the weather farms up slightly. Several hundred family workers with camping or cabin equipment can be used in the upper Willamette valley area at once.

Hood River Needs Men
Hood River will need about 100 pear and apple thinners by June 15, and Pendleton expects to have jobs for 150 single men

in the pea harvest about the same time and 150 more by June 20.

Because of changing weather and labor conditions all over Oregon, prospective workers should inquire at the nearest of the 29 local offices before making any move, Employment Service Director Earl R. Lovell said. Berries, beans, hops, hay, sugar beets, onions and many other crops are keeping regular farm workers busy in various parts of Oregon. But this is the

The raven must go. Greenland's conservationists have decided. It's appetite is just plain ravenous. It preys on the big island's scarce small mammals.

first week, the service said, with any material shortage of labor expected.

CLERK APPOINTED
Dallas, Ore., June 10—(U.P.)—Edward B. Hamilton, a farmer of the Camp Adair area, has been named Folk county clerk to succeed Mrs. Edna M. Allen, who resigned effective July 1.

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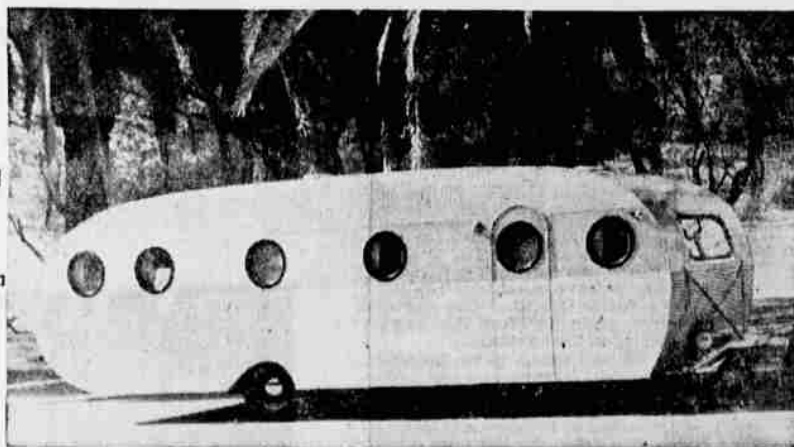
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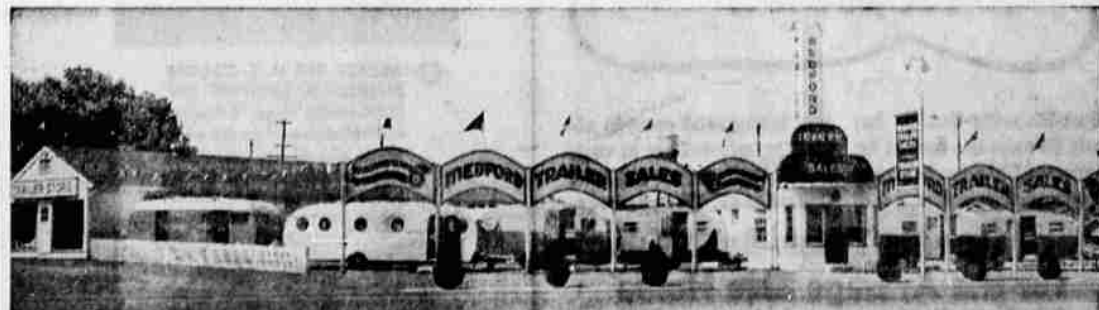
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