

**Medford Armory Progress Discussed at Roundtable**

About 25 people attending the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce weekly roundtable session Monday noon were shown revised plans and specifications for the new Medford armory to be built at the fairgrounds.

Main speakers at the luncheon were Jack Edson, architect, who outlined major changes planned for the building since the original blueprint was unveiled, and Harold Frye of the Medford city council, a member of the joint armory committee, who reviewed progress of the armory project.

The two men pointed out that funds for the building are being set aside by the state, county, city and federal government. Of these, they explained, government funds are the most "unpredictable."

Federal participation will be determined through a formula based upon direct use of specific portions of the building by government units. In order to acquire maximum federal aid for the construction, it has been necessary to redesign some of the original plans to meet government preferences.

**Considerable Delay**  
 Frye told the group that considerable delay has been evident in the armory project. Among factors responsible, he said, have been selection of an appropriate location with facilities including adequate parking, acquiring and revising architects' drawings of the proposed structure, acquiring necessary funds, and annexing the tract into the city after it was selected.

Frye pointed out that the location was originally owned by the county. The county court later turned it over to the state and the city eventually annexed the tract. He explained that this was necessary because the city can budget no funds for other than incorporated property.

**Bids Rejected**  
 Another source of delay, Frye noted, came after bids were called and subsequently rejected as too high.

Edson explained that following rejection of the bids, architects drew up new plans which included numerous changes, though the exterior of the building remains as originally planned.

Included in the interior changes were:

1. Elimination of the basement, which originally was to house the rifle range and team rooms for sporting events;
2. Moving of the rifle range to the area previously set aside for unit classrooms;
3. Moving of classrooms to the space originally planned for women's rest rooms;
4. Elimination of one office, snack bar and lounge, and
5. Elimination of some acoustical material.

Edson said the architects managed to retain a coat check

room and kitchen, and there is still space labeled as "day room" which might eventually be converted into a snack bar.

The architect stated that the main assembly floor is now planned to be constructed of cement rather than hardwood with air space beneath, as was proposed earlier.

Now in question, Edson said,

are folding partitions planned for the main floor and balcony. This is about a \$40,000 item, he explained, and may have to be forfeited in the interest of economy.

Edson commented that architects have made more than 35 sheets of drawings for the proposed armory. Bids for the construction will be opened on March 28 at 2:30 p.m.

**Quotes From the News**

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Margaret Truman on the announcement of her engagement to newspaperman E. Clifton Daniel Jr., proving she meant her statement of two years ago:

"I certainly do not intend to be a spinster. My one goal in life is to have a marriage as happy as my mother's."

New York—E. Clifton Daniel Jr., on his admission that he, like his father, was a Democrat:

"I don't know whether I could get into this family if I weren't."

United Nations, N.Y.—Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino on his future participation in United Nations affairs:

"I hope to come to the General Assembly next fall, if I should still be minister of foreign affairs in Italy. In a parliamentary regime like ours, this is never sure."

Washington—Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall on President Eisenhower remaining silent about his choice for a 1956 running mate:

"It seems to me that everybody is concerned about the vice presidency except Dick Nixon."

Paris—Premier Guy Mollet on his announcement that Great Britain and France will present a new plan for world disarmament:

"This event is of considerable importance. It testifies to the will for peace of our nations."

Miami—Stripper Evelyn West of the 45-inch bust on her plans to hand out panty raid souvenirs to frustrated students at the University of Miami:

"There are many young men enrolled . . . who, for one reason or another, are experiencing 'sexual frustration.' One of the results of this are the usual panty raids . . . I have a solution to prevent this."

Bay City, Mich.—Judge Frank C. Picard on his being narrowly missed by a shotgun blast fired by an escaped mental patient:

"The funny part of it is the marks on the wall in back of me. Some of the pellets must have gone through me. Oh well, we were going to redecorate the court anyway."

**Around Hollywood**

By ALINE MOSBY  
 United Press Correspondent

Hollywood —(U.P.)— One of the biggest industrial booms caused by television—besides

TV dinners and glasses for eye-strain—is the toupee business.

TV stars have discovered their image on the tube looks younger with hair on top.

Groucho Marx, Frank Sinatra, Barry Sullivan, Mark Stevens, Leo Durocher, Ralph Edwards and Bing Crosby are among the numerous sportscasters, newscasters, quizmasters, actors, actresses and even chorus dancers who sport dome doilies for their TV appearances.

This activity has caused a business sensation at the wig factory of the famous makeup king, Max Factor.

**Some Get By**  
 "Many TV personalities were in radio or on the stage and got by without complete hair but on TV hair shows so much more," explained Fred Frederics, a hair expert at Factor's.

"Why, musicians can't even work on TV without a hair piece. One bald musician will stand out in the band like a spotlight."

Many stars have long left their original hair and need wall-to-wall toupees. Others use

just a piece in front. Factor's also makes a thin toupee with just enough hairs to keep a head of skin from shining under the bright TV lights.

Factor's even makes hair pieces for women on TV. One big TV star of a series never appears without a wig because her once-luxurious hair is getting sparse on top.

**Dye Job Apparent**  
 A fading dye job shows up on TV—so dancers wear a strip of false hair to cover the part in their own hair so they won't have to re-dye so often.

"I think so many television personalities appearing with hair has boosted our business for the layman," added Frederics.

"Our mail order business has never been heavier. Sports cars have brought a demand for creweut toupees. Of course, those customers usually buy a longer toupee for formal wear."

"Some men never take them off at night," he confided. "I know one actor who never has let any of his wives see him without a toupee."

**FILE ARTICLES**

Salem (U.P.)—Articles of incorporation were filed here Monday for the Montague Brothers Logging Company, Inc., of Grants Pass. They were signed by Cletus A. Walsh, Edward A. Montague and Richard J. Montague.

**Quadruplets Reported 'Doing Very Nicely'**

Richmond, Va.—(U.P.)— Three-day old quadruplets were reported "doing very nicely" today with the benefit of "high powered" incubators and a crew of doctors and nurses at a hospital here.

Blood donors also were standing by in the event of new arrivals need complete transfusions because of their in compatible blood condition, but thus far this prospect remained uncertain.

The girls were born late Saturday afternoon in St. Luke's hospital to Mrs. Richard H. Shaia, 32, wife of a Richmond restaurant owner and the mother of five other children. She was reported doing well also.

**Solon Claims GOP Tries To Cut History**

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger claimed yesterday that the Oregon State Republican Central committee was trying "to cut history in half with a pair of bent shears" in an effort to embarrass Neuberger's senior colleague, Sen. Wayne Morse.

Neuberger was replying to a recent "fact sheet" from Republican state headquarters which quoted Neuberger's criticisms of Morse when the latter was a Republican member of the senate.

"It is true that Sen. Morse and I had some political disagreements when he was an active Republican," Neuberger said. "Yet it is equally true that, during this period, Sen. Morse

Salem (U.P.)—Articles of incorporation were filed here Monday for the Alfalfa District Water Users Association of Bend. They were signed by J. H. Williams, Burl Deardorff and Oscar Bruckert.

Ives and Oregon State Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock.

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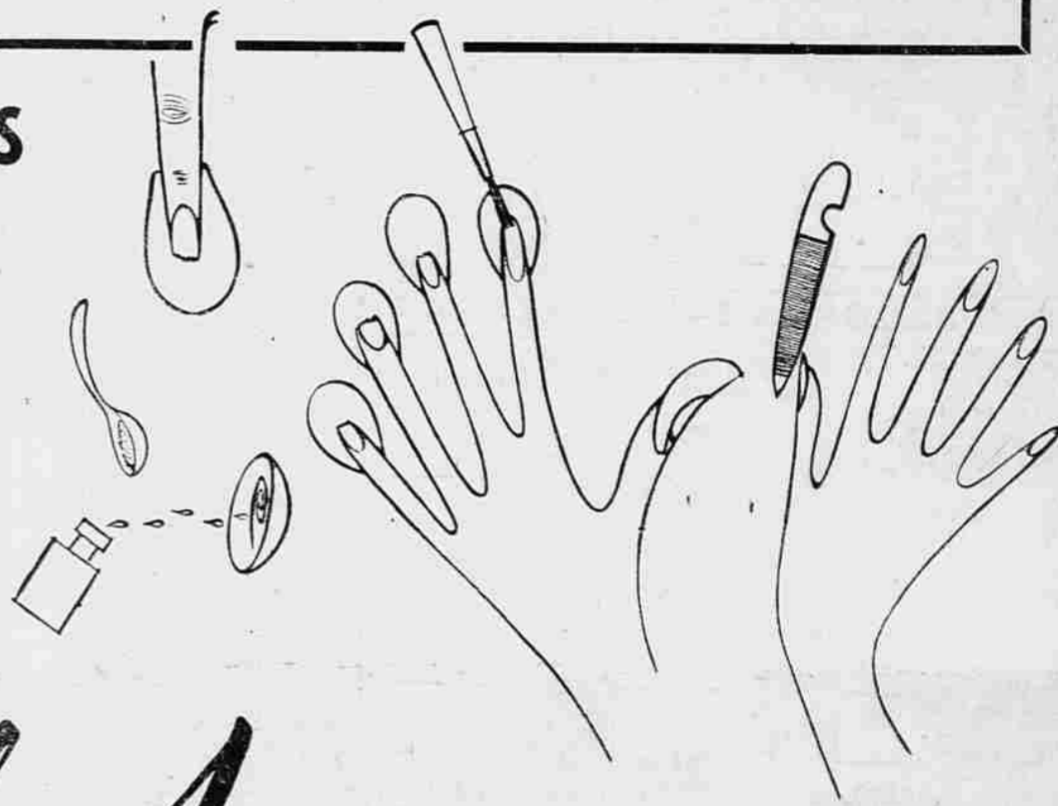
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**Bill Would Limit Federal Tracts**

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep Clair Engle (D-Calif.) said yesterday he will sponsor legislation to set a limit of 5,000 acres on tracts of public land that federal departments can take over without congressional action.

Engle pointed out that an agency at present can take over tracts of any size. Huge so-called "withdrawals" have been made recently in his congressional district to the detriment of grazing, mining and other uses, he said.

Engle is chairman of the House Interior committee which has been looking into military withdrawals of public land in California, Nevada, New Mexico and other Western states. He said he plans to introduce two other bills to change the withdrawal procedure.

1. Require direct return of public tracts to the Interior Department when the withdrawing agency is through with them. Under present procedure, the General Services Administration can dispose of the tracts. Engle said this could lead to "secret skulduggery."

2. Require a notice of withdrawal to be published in the Federal Register, listing uses which can be made of the land in spite of the reservation. Engle mentioned such uses as grazing, mining, lumbering and hunting and fishing.

Depoe Bay, Ore. — (U.P.) — Residents breathed easier here Monday. A 30-foot dead whale which last week threatened to drift ashore here has drifted back out to sea.

MRS. ALINE NOACK, San Francisco, says: "No need to cut tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin For Children; each is 1/4 grain. My children like its orange flavor."

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