



**NEW BRASILIA BUILDING**—Looking like a giant bowl emitting steam is part of the House of Deputies of the Brazilian Congress in the new capital of Brasilia. Congress already is functioning in the building. In the left background are new government ministries buildings being rushed to completion. The bowl-like structure of the House of Deputies is typical of the ultra-modern architecture that marks the capital. (UPI Telephoto)

## Brazilian Version of Pioneer Old West Soon Will Be Missing

Brasilia, Brazil — UPI — If you hurry, you can still capture the spirit, sights and sounds of a Brazilian version of the pioneering Old West of the United States.

But it won't last long. Each day that workmen push ultra-modern Brasilia toward completion, a little more orderly civilization takes over at the expense of the pioneer spirit.

Just by stepping off the Varig Airlines jet in this new capital eight hours away from New York, you sense the excitement and urgency.

The airport is both modern and raw. All around, construction machines kick up clouds of dust adding new runways and taxi strips against the background of an up-to-date terminal.

**Huge Buildings**

Look in any direction and there's building of one kind or another going on — huge multicolor apartment buildings standing on slanted legs, looking every bit like giant hi-fi cabinets, gracefully curving highway cloverleaves, steel and aluminum and glass government buildings.

The spaciousness of the American West is matched on the Central Plateau on which this all new city is being built. Groups of buildings are set far apart, linked by multi-laned roads that still have little traffic other than construction vehicles and jeeps. The planners say they never will have a traffic or parking problem.

There shouldn't be an expansion problem either. Vacant, rolling plateau land, dotted with stunted trees, stretches as far as the eye can see.

Drive along an almost deserted super highway seemingly into the middle of nowhere and you'll see bands

of straw-hatted men, stripped to the waist, digging in the reddish soil that resembles the earth in Alabama and Tennessee. Billboards proclaim that this embassy or that bank or some apartment building will soon rise on the site.

**Center of Government**

Swing up another road and you'll wind up in the Square of the Three Powers, the center of government. Stamp the red dust from your shoes and walk into the almost unbelievably modern building that houses the congress — resembling nothing so much as a table topped by an inverted bowl and another one right-side-up.

There, 575 hard miles from the sophistication of the old capital of Rio de Janeiro, the senate and house of deputies meet even though their capital city isn't sufficiently completed to house all the government agencies.

Not far away in one direction is the soaring and curving cement spikes that mark the new cathedral, bringing to mind a huge Christmas tree holder. In another direction is the air-looking Alvorada palace, home of the president.

Maybe the striking, modern architecture makes it hard to conjure pioneer visions. But it isn't hard in "Roughtown," the nearby construction city that sprang up to house and serve the thousands of workers building this capital.

It's straight out of the Old West — jerry-built wooden structures, red mud streets and teeming crowds jostling in front of the Alabama bar, or a wooden fronted bank, or an open front fruit store. If it weren't for the trucks and electric lights, "Roughtown"

could pass for TV's Dodge City.

But "Roughtown" won't be there long. Once the homes and apartments and shopping centers of Brasilia are completed, "Roughtown" will be torn down — the planners don't want an eyesore of a ghost town haunting Brasilia.

And when Brasilia is finished, and thousands more move in, that fevered air of something being born will gradually change to the cosmopolitanism of a world capital.

Hotel rooms are scarce, and there's a shortage of nightlife and frills. But there's excitement. So you'd better hurry — if you can overcome the obstacles — because the Brasilia of today and the Brasilia of the future will be as a frontier town of the 1800s compared with, say, the Kansas City of today.

### Oregon Pilots to Hold Convention

Salem — The first annual convention of the Oregon Pilots association will be held Aug. 20 and 21 in Salem. Reservations are being filled at Salem's Marion Motor hotel and the Salem chapter of OPA will act as host.

Over 200 pilots and others interested in flying are expected. Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with panel discussions on subjects of interest to all persons connected with the aircraft industry and related governmental works.

A luncheon and style show for women will be held Saturday afternoon.

Pete Hill, vice president of the national aviation council trades association and chairman of northwest aviation operators council, will be the main speaker at a Saturday evening banquet.

Aircraft and equipment displays and awarding of the state championship spot landing trophy are planned for Sunday at the airport.

### Old Timers Car Club Plans Annual Rally

The first annual rally of the Old Timers Car club will be held Sunday, Aug. 21. Members of the club, who are advised to wear old-time costumes, are to meet at the A and W Root Beer stand, Riverside ave. and Jackson st., at 10:30 a.m. to get route assignments.

Del Clifford has arranged routes for the drivers, with full instructions, and a picnic lunch will be held at the end of the run. A trophy will be awarded high point winner. Participation ribbons will be given to all who attend.

Old Timers also have scheduled a visit to the Kerbyville "ghost town" of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sowell and cars will leave the A and W stand at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, for the drive and camp-out that night at Kerbyville grove. They will attend the Cave Junction parade and jubilee the next day.

The regular meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Westside fire station.

### Doctor Helps Short Youngsters Stretch

Jersey City, N. J. — Dr. Philip H. Henneman of the Seton Hall University College of Medicine has made it possible for a few dwarfed youngsters to gain an inch or two in height.

Dr. Henneman administers shots gleaned from the pituitary gland. He is engaged in research here, hoping to expand the program.

## Capitol Memo Reorganization of State Government Will Be Difficult

Editor's note: Gov. Mark Hatfield's plan to reorganize Oregon's government, preferably into a cabinet system, will be a hot potato in the 1961 Legislature. In this guest column from the state capitol, the Oregon senate president takes a look at the issues.

By WALTER J. PEARSON  
Written for UPI

Salem — UPI — Most people believe the governor of Oregon is responsible for all administration in the state. He isn't.

He isn't, because Oregon is unique among the states in the administration of its laws. Administration is divided in many ways, and actually he has little control.

Besides the governor, we have two constitutional officers, the secretary of state and state treasurer.

mission and a superintendent of public instruction, both created by statute, who also are the final word in their domains.

The governor's authority is split even further by boards and commissions over which he has only a little authority. These boards and commissions administer most of our laws.

Their members are usually appointed by some governor, but for a certain term of office. Many times these terms overlap different governors.

They cannot be removed unless they are willing to resign or are forced to quit for cause. In addition to this, there are so many members of these boards and commissions it would not be feasible to replace them all at once.

We also have a labor com-

mission within themselves, responsive and responsible to no one — not the governor, not the legislature — and certainly not to the people.

True, many have done outstanding jobs and provided a certain continuity in government. But often they are slow to catch on to a fast-changing world and so, though well-intentioned, they become the slowlers of progress.

I have long felt that Oregon would be better off to have a cabinet form, or something similar, in its executive branch of government, directly responsible to the governor.

This would not entail a wholesale housecleaning every time a governor were elected. It might involve the changing of eight to 20 people in the state government so that they could carry out the pledges of the elected governor.

If the people did not like what their governor or his party did, they would know what to do about it at the next election. As it is now, even a change of governors does not often accomplish what the people want. It will be difficult to ac-

## CP Girl Is 4th In National Event

Central Point — Marcia Jo Miller, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, 118 South Ninth st., won a fourth place medal in the United States Twirling association national baton twirling contest Aug. 12 in Elkhart, Ind.

A total of 200 girls from throughout the nation competed in separate age groups of solo and strutting contests.

Marcia Jo won state honors earlier this year to qualify as representative of Oregon in the primary division for those

eight years of age and under. She had not expected to attend the national contest, because of distance and cost, until Mrs. Sylvia Blair, Oregon baton teacher and national judge, invited Marcia Jo to travel with her.

Selita Smith, Sharpville, Ind., won first place in the primary division in her second year of national competition. Penny Sue Welch, Dayton, Ohio, 10, juvenile champion, won the grand national solo championship trophy.

comply a reorganization of state government because the legislature will be high-pressured by each board and commission and their friends to keep things as they are. If all members of the legislature will gird themselves against this and face up to reality, they can accomplish what many say is impossible. It may involve a temporary hurt for some of their friends, but would be of such great benefit to the majority that the

people would say, "This is a job well done."

I have been asked if I, as a Democrat, would vote for such a program to give a Republican governor these additional powers. The answer is definitely "Yes." In the first place, I do not consider that it is giving the governor much additional power, but certainly more responsibility. It would apply to a Republican or Democrat, whichever may be elected in the future.

Today one cannot campaign,

nor can a party campaign, against a governor for the way he enforces and administers the laws because he actually has very little to do with their administration.

It is difficult to campaign against a board or commission.

Certainly if such a program of direct responsibility should be enacted by the legislature, then the governor would be directly responsible to the people for the administration of all laws.

### Library Stocked By "Book Brigade"

Dallas, Tex. — The Dallas Theological seminary used a student bucket brigade to move 35,000 books into its new \$400,000 Mosher library. The seminary said about 150 students passed books from the administration building to the library.

### PERFECT PAIR

Milwaukee — Napoleon and Josephine were married here. They are Napoleon J. Martin and the former Josephine V. Nesta.

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<p align="center"><b>FRESH GROUND STEER BEEF</b></p> <p align="center"><b>39¢ lb.</b></p> <p align="center"><b>10 lbs. \$3.75</b></p>	<p align="center">Sirloin Sweet and Tender</p> <p align="center"><b>Veal Steaks</b></p> <p align="center"><b>89¢ lb.</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>MOCK Chicken Legs</b></p> <p>Made from ground veal and pork... seasoned for perfect eating.</p> <p align="center"><b>6 for 69¢</b></p>
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