

Final Plans for New Hospital To Be Submitted to State Board

Final plans of the proposed Sacred Heart Hospital will be submitted to the State Board of Health for approval at the end of December, according to Sister Luke, hospital administrator.

Working drawings and specifications have been completed and are available for review. Immediate construction plans call for three integrated units — the nursing unit, the administration unit and the auxiliary unit.

All units will be built of fire-proof materials, a reinforced concrete structural frame and brick exterior walls. The nursing unit will be four story construction, and the other units will be two story.

Provides 89 Beds

The nursing unit will provide 89 beds at completion, an increase of nine beds over present facilities. Future completion of the ground floor area in this unit will permit an additional 34 patient beds to be provided with no increase in auxiliary facilities.

The nursing unit concept is unique in hospital construction today insofar as all patient rooms will be private, a fact that will permit improved nursing care at less operating cost. Patient rooms will be individually controlled for complete climatic comfort both summer and winter with no recirculation of air, permitting each bed to serve the most strict isolation needs.

Each patient room will be furnished with individual ward closet and combination wardrobe, lavatory cabinet. Built-in patient consoles adjacent to each bed will summon nurse assistance as well as provide individual telephone and television service.

Television Available

Television sets will be available at all rooms, with remote control operation by the patient. Each bed will be equipped with built-in oxygen, and special care beds will be equipped with suction outlets as well.

The administration unit will provide reception area, waiting room, gift shop, meeting hall and rest rooms for the public as well as the normal administration facilities.

The auxiliary unit will include the medical and service facilities necessary for daily operation.

The immediate medical program calls for complete emergency radiology and laboratory facilities and a surgical facility consisting of out patient surgery, cystoscopy surgery, two general surgeries and one special surgery capable of accommodating the latest in monitoring equipment, post-anesthesia room and auxiliary staff facilities.

The service facilities include kitchen, cafeteria with public snack bar, pharmacy, central supply and storage and the central mechanical room for the entire hospital.

The mechanical program provides complete heating and air conditioning for all facilities with special consideration for aseptic treatment of air at the surgical suite.

Internally, the hospital will operate on a network of special communication systems to facilitate the best in medical-surgical care. In addition to the individual patient nurse call, plans call for an internal inter-communication system including paging system, special surgery, radiology, laboratory and system, alerting and alarm systems. These will be supplemented by the standard telephone system. Surgeries will be equipped with built-in oxide gases as well as "wet process" vacuum system.

Electrical Facilities
Electrical facilities will provide fluorescent lighting generally designed for minimum maintenance and housekeeping. A built-in "dry process" vacuum cleaning system will be provided in the nursing unit.

Emergency electrical generation will be furnished to handle all necessary loads in the event of disruption of normal electrical service. All facilities and services have been planned for possible expansion to eliminate costlier demolition at a future date. Entire cost for the ultimate hospital program will be less than the national average for hospital construction, hospital officials said.

Medical Science Taking Newer Look At German Measles

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Medical science is having a newer look at German measles and it doesn't at all like the newest new things it is seeing.

The first new look was 22 years ago, when this virus disease was first described in 1952. It was considered utterly harmless. That new look revealed it could have disastrous effects on the babies of women who had it during the first stages of pregnancy.

With this exception German measles still was considered a harmless disease although in very rare instances it might give rise to a passing inflammation of the brain.

More Numerous
Now the current newer look is revealing that these brain inflammations and other complications involving the central nervous system are more numerous than was supposed.

It also is showing that even the most diagnostically skilled of physicians can have trouble telling its rash and other symptoms from those of measles, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, and of side-effects from drugs.

As a disease German measles was first described in 1952. Viruses were unknown then and it was considered a hybrid of measles and scarlet fever. It was established as an independent disease in 1955 but not until 1962, 147 years later, was the virus which causes it, isolated.

That shows how elusively subtle the virus is. It may also show virologists were not obsessively interested in finding it. For a very long time, after all, medical science thought it was only capable of causing a mild discomfort for a few days.

The scientific heat was put on the virologists with the discovery that it could cause stillbirths, abortions, and malformations and mental retardation in infants. Now the heat is intensified by the new, new look.

Centered in Britain
Much of the newest look is centered in Great Britain where there was a major epidemic in 1962. An epidemic is ideal for

What medical science wants from the virologists is a quick and easy test to show whether a pregnant woman (or anyone else) has German measles or something else within hours of the appearance of the first rash. Laboratory tests at present are laborious and uncertain and

they take days.

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Clatsop Ore Probe Speeded

SALEM (UPI)—An agreement between the State Land Board and Clatsop County today speeded progress of leasing Clatsop split land for iron ore exploration by the Bunker Hill Co., of Kellogg, Idaho.

A lease form for the state land has been completed and needs only to be checked by state natural resource agencies before being approved by the land board.

Most of the agencies already have given their okay for the lease.

scientific study, both at the time it is going on and in retrospect. There are so many cases.

In this epidemic, physicians missed the boat in diagnosing the disease in 20 per cent of studied cases. The involvement of brain inflammation, encephalitis, was statistically low yet

much higher than had been supposed. All but one of 10 patients with this complication recovered completely but even in them, brain wave patterns remained abnormal for long afterward.

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Former Convict's Arraignment Set

SEATTLE (UPI)—John Wasylenchuk, 51, an ex-convict, was to be arraigned here today on charges of murder and robbery in connection with a 1954 bank holdup here in which a Seattle policeman was shot to death.

A federal indictment charged him with taking part in the robbery of the Greenwood Branch of the Seattle-First National Bank.

Wasylenchuk was brought from Canada Wednesday by Federal Bureau of Investigation officials. The move came as Vancouver, B.C. lawyers were trying to have his extradition blocked. They claimed he could not be extradited because he is a parolee.

The Seattle charges against Wasylenchuk were made by a U.S. grand jury here Sept. 10. He was arrested on the charges Oct. 17.

Wasylenchuk was paroled from a Canadian prison earlier this year after serving time for a 1955 robbery of a Burnaby, B.C. bank. Vancouver attorney Thomas Dolm said Wasylenchuk was technically still under sentence while on parole.

Wasylenchuk was being held in Okalla prison in suburban Vancouver when picked up by the FBI agents.

Christmas Program Set at Phoenix

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Elementary School will present separate Christmas programs by the upper grades and by the primary grades Friday, Dec. 20.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade program will be given at 10 a.m., and will consist of Christmas songs, solos, and readings by the separate classes. Sacred band music will be played by the sixth grade advanced band. The program will conclude with group singing of Christmas carols.

The primary grades will present a similar program at noon, which will involve all pupils of the three grades. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend the programs.

SP Tells Plan for Control System

PORTLAND (UPI) — Southern Pacific Co. has announced plans for a \$2.5 million electronic control system to serve its main line between Eugene and Portland.

The "centralized control" or CTC system will expand capacity of the SP main line and help reduce delay to vehicular traffic at crossings in a number of Willamette Valley communities.

Construction crews are currently relocating or installing 13 new 8,000-foot long sidings outside populous areas.

A. W. Kilborn, SP superintendent here, said siding relocation "will no longer require trains to stand at some crossings while waiting for other trains to pass."

Name of Fish Buyer Must Be on License

SALEM (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton today advised the State Fish Commission that it must include the name of a fish buyer on the fish buyer's license under the law effective Jan. 1, 1964.

The 1963 legislature amended the law to make clear its intent that a license is required in the name of the individual fish buyer, Thornton said.

Defense Schedules Murder Trial Case

PORTLAND (UPI) — The defense in the second degree murder trial of George Jones, 67, was scheduled to open its presentation today, after Circuit Judge John J. Murchison denied a motion for acquittal Wednesday.

Jones is accused of the Portland skidroad stabbing of Robert Bowman, 33, in 1962. The Oregon Supreme Court recently overturned the conviction and ordered a new trial.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CLEANING up his cluttered desk for the first time in months, a successful but careless business man found wedged into a crack at the bottom of one of the drawers a redemption check for a pair of shoes he had left for repair way back in 1933—thirty years ago.

The shop, he knew, still existed, just around the corner, with the same sign on the outside: "Joe Antonio: Shoes Repaired While You Wait."

More or less as a joke, the business man presented the check at Antonio's, saying, "I know it's thirty years since I left these shoes here, but it occurred to me you just might be able to find them." "Wait here, I go see," said the unsmiling Mr. Antonio. He handed back the check a moment later, explaining gravely, "They'll be ready Tuesday."

At a Coney Island boardwalk cafe, a rather disheveled individual disclosed that he had been married eight times. "Are you married now?" he was asked. He answered angrily, "Do you think I'm a sucker?"

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