

3 Phases Proposed For Delta Park Complex

(This is the third in a series of articles in which The Journal presents background, details and possible future developments of the big park and recreation complex proposed for Portland's Delta Park area.)

By JACK OSTERGREN
Journal Staff Writer

Ebasco Services, the national engineering and management consulting organization that did the four-month preliminary survey for Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited Inc., recommended the Delta Park - Vanport area as the best site for a multipurpose park and recreation complex for Portland.

The firm also recommended that the approximately \$48.2 million project be accomplished in three phases over a 10-year period. The first phase would cost an estimated \$13 million, the second would include the proposed big, covered stadium and would cost about \$25.3 million, and the final phase would include expansion of the stadium and would cost about \$5.5 million. To this total, a 10 per cent "contingency" was added.

The public eventually will have to vote some money if the project is to become a reality. How much, it is hard to say, but a rough guess by some members of the organization behind it is that about

half the total — or the cost of the stadium alone — might have to be public money. No money measures for this project will make the ballot this year, however. The proposal simply isn't that far along. A special election next year is a possibility, but that is only guesswork at this stage.

CERTAIN phases of the project, such as the diking work, can qualify for federal financing. Money can be expected from some private sources. So, probably, can some of the land needed be expected from the city (which owns 731 acres) and possibly from the Pacific International Livestock Exposition (which owns 43 acres).

The proposed stadium is expected to take 15 acres; the joint-use Multnomah County Fair and Pacific International facility, including an integrated game farm, 90 acres; the 18- to 27-hole golf course with 15-tee range, clubhouse and 62 acres of reserve, 220 acres; road racing facilities, including sports car road circuit and dragstrip, 15 acres; botanical garden, 60 acres; picnic and aquatic activity area, 190 acres; a children's park or "Fantasy Land," 20 acres; game courts and fields and an Olympic-size natatorium, 40 acres; water areas, 60 acres; bridge paths and walkways, 25 acres; Portland Meadows and Portland Speedway, to which tracks there would be leased access, 95 acres; parking for 24,000 cars, 180 acres, and an internal circulation system, 60 acres. Total: 1,070 acres.

IN ADDITION to this, about 210 acres would be allowed for landscape areas, maintenance facilities, service roads and similar items.

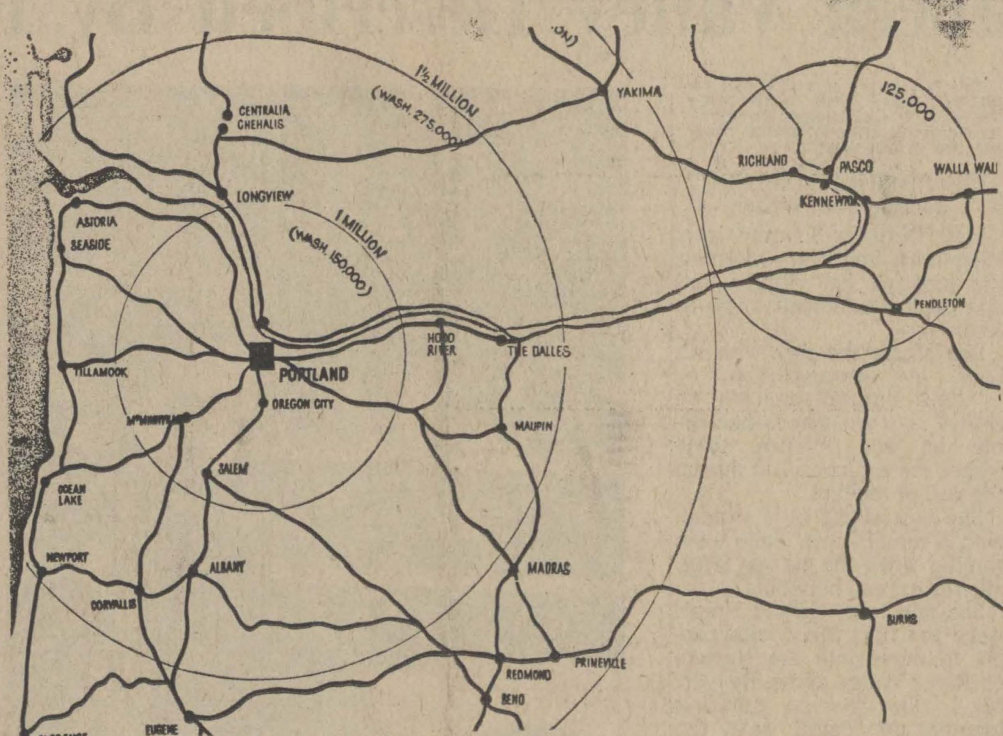
Estimated capital costs of the entire projects are broken down as follows:

Land acquisition, \$3,035,000. This would include acquisition of all remaining privately owned property, about 448 acres at \$6,775 an acre.

Land improvement, \$3,130,000. This would include diking and drainage. Private property owners' share of Peninsula Drainage Districts 1 and 2 improvement costs is estimated at \$700,000. It also would include 3 million cubic yards of fill material for the park area. It would include \$500,000 worth of utilities, and 49,000 lineal feet of 36-foot-wide roadway at a cost of \$430,000.

Demolition, \$75,000.

NEW construction, \$33,920,000. The biggest item in this would be a 60,000-seat, dome-covered stadium for football, baseball and other spectator events. It would cost a total of \$25 million. Initially, it would be a 40,000-seat facility, built for \$15 million, with the cover costing \$5 mil-



MAP SHOWS why population survey indicates need for Portland recreation project such as Delta Park proposal. Now, million persons live within 50 miles of

Portland, half again as many in 100-mile radius. Additional 125,000 live in Pendleton-Pasco area. Population within two-hour drive expected to top 2 million by 1975.

lion. Expansion by 20,000 seats would cost another \$5 million. Next largest item of construction would be the joint County Fair - PIL facility, at \$5.4 million. It would include 660,000 square feet of exposition space at \$8 a square foot, and an open-air theater of 10,000 square feet at \$12 a square foot.

Other new construction would involve the road racing and dragstrip circuit at \$150,000, a golf course at \$10,000 a hole, a golf driving range at \$5,000 a tee, a children's park at \$150,000, game fields and courts at \$750,000, a recreation center at \$150,000 and the botanical gardens at \$1,565,000. The gardens would include five acres of intensive planting at \$75,000 an acre, 10 acres of "natural" planting at \$40,000 an acre, 30 acres of landscaping at \$6,000 an acre, 10 acres of circulation area at \$5,000 an acre, and five acres of buildings with supporting landscape for \$560,000.

MORE capital cost items:

Parking, \$2,150,000. This would involve 895,400 square yards at \$2.40 a square yard.

General landscaping, \$1.5 million. This will include picnic areas, bridge and walking paths and general over-all landscaping.

All of these items total \$43,810,000 in estimated capital costs. An added 10 per cent contingency brings the grand total to \$48,191,000.

Ebasco Services has recommended that the development be done in three phases. The first would include land acquisition, \$600,000 of the dikes and drainage work, \$500,000 worth of fill in the Delta Park unit, \$430,000 worth of utilities and circulation in the Delta Park unit, the game fields and courts, the natatorium, the recreation center, the joint County - Fair - PIL facility, the children's park, \$1 million of the parking area and \$600,000 of the landscaping.

THE SECOND phase would include the remaining \$100,000 of the diking and drainage work, \$1 million worth of fill in the Vanport unit, \$500,000 worth of utilities and circulation in the Vanport unit, \$1 million worth of work on the botanical gardens, the road race courses, the 40,000-seat roofed stadium, the golf facilities and \$1,150,000 of the parking area.

The third and final phase would include the remaining \$565,000 worth of work on the botanical garden and the \$5 million expansion of the covered stadium to make it a 60,000-seat facility.

The survey-report by Ebasco Services indicates that 695,000 Oregon residents and 100,000 Washington residents (a total of 795,000 persons) would be within half an hour's driving time of the giant park-recreation complex in the Delta Park-Vanport area.

A total of 1,550,000 persons in Oregon and Washington would be within two hours' driving time of the site.

TAKING population projections into account, but conservatively making no allowance for faster traveling time on new and improved free ways, the number of persons within two hours' driving time of the Delta Park - Vanport site is projected to rise to about 2,100,000 by 1975 and to 2,620,000 by 1985.

That is one reason that Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited Inc., feels certain the project will more than pay for itself, and that the \$5.5 million annual benefit estimated to accrue from it is exceedingly conservative.

Looking into the future, this group of practical dreamers also sees the time when there might be an election to form a four-county recreation district to run this vast "leisure time" land for the metropolitan area. It is a big project. It has taken some big men to launch it. It will take many more of them to finish it.

(In a subsequent article, The Journal will take a close look at another recent proposal, the \$4 million convention hall and Oregon Memorial Coliseum.

Union Can File Suit

A labor union has the right to bring suit on behalf of one of its members to whom back pay has been awarded, but not collected, Circuit Court Judge Arno H. Denecke ruled Monday.

The case involves a suit brought by one labor union, Office Employees' Local 11, against another, Carpenters' Local 226. Involved is an award of eight days' back pay which an adjustment board ruled was due Ethel Bigler, an Office Employees' member employed in the Carpenters' Union office.

The Carpenters did not pay the award to Miss Bigler, whose employment was terminated, and fought a suit for it on ground the office workers' local could not sue on her behalf.

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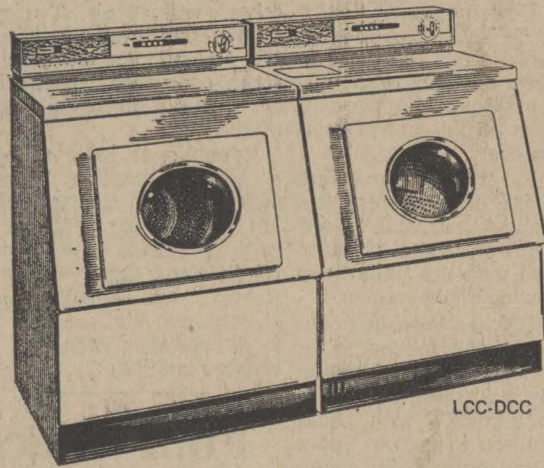
According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

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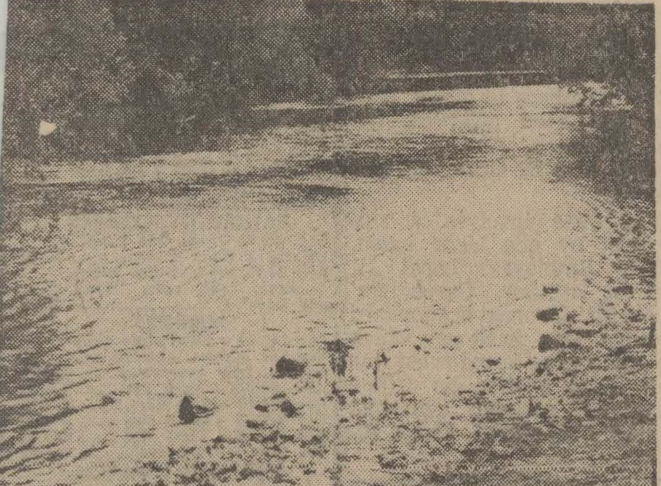
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tes' Struggle In Nestucca Valley Described By Pioneer Woman



and quiet may be ter shown here enjoying afternoon's fishing on Three Rivers Creek. May Detwiler Larrew, a widow, wears prayer veil and dedicates herself anew to God.

This is part two of a three-part series by Journal staff writer Peter Thompson of the Nestucca River Valley Mennonite settlement around Beaver near the Oregon Coast.

By PETER THOMPSON
Journal Staff Writer

May Detwiler Larrew is a Mennonite, and every morning she puts on her prayer veil and dedicates herself anew to God.

She starts the day with an hour of contemplation — "Cos I'm not much on eatin' — then places her Bible on the kitchen table where she can consult it during the rest of the day.

She is a slight little woman with a small face, made even smaller when she puts on large glasses to read her Bible.

She and her husband Frank were the first Mennonite people to move into the Nestucca River Valley above Beaver. May, who has an amazing memory for detail, says the date was Oct. 15, 1925.

Frank is now dead. Their two sons, James and Lloyd, are both married and living in the valley, and so is their daughter Naomi, wife of Reuben Schrock. Other Mennonite families include those of Brother Jake Kauffman, the preacher, and James Miller.

Schrock has a log trucking operation; the others are dairy men.

May is getting to be quite an old woman, but she is a "modern" Mennonite.

"You don't have to wear tall hats and old clothes to be a Mennonite," she says. "beliefs shouldn't be based on the fads and fashions of the world."

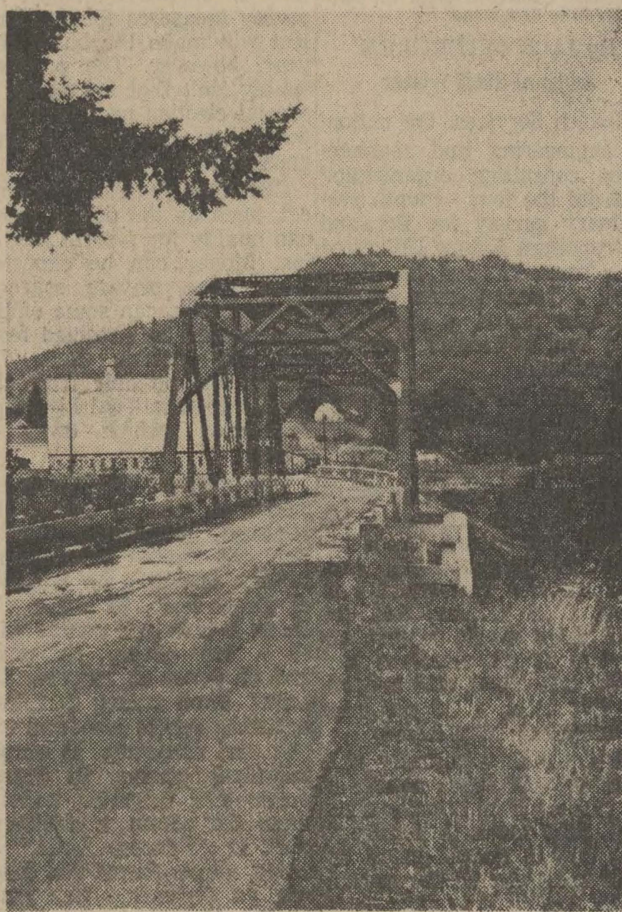
She wears a prayer veil simply because she feels a woman should wear a head covering when communicating with God — "as Paul said in the New Testament."

"I wear mine all the time because I never know next when I'll feel like praying."

The Larrews, originally from Missouri, had a hard time when they first came to the valley after a short stay in the Mennonite community at Sheridan, but May is proud of one thing—they had the first



MENNONITE May Larrew, a widow, wears prayer veil all the time "because I never know next when I'll feel like praying." Deeply religious, Mrs. Larrew happily spends most of her day in contemplation, with her Bible always nearby.



COUNTY ROAD rolls east from Beaver up Nestucca River Valley. It trails off now into rough construction but soon will be connection with inland towns of Yamhill and Carlton. (Photos by staff photographer Al Monner).

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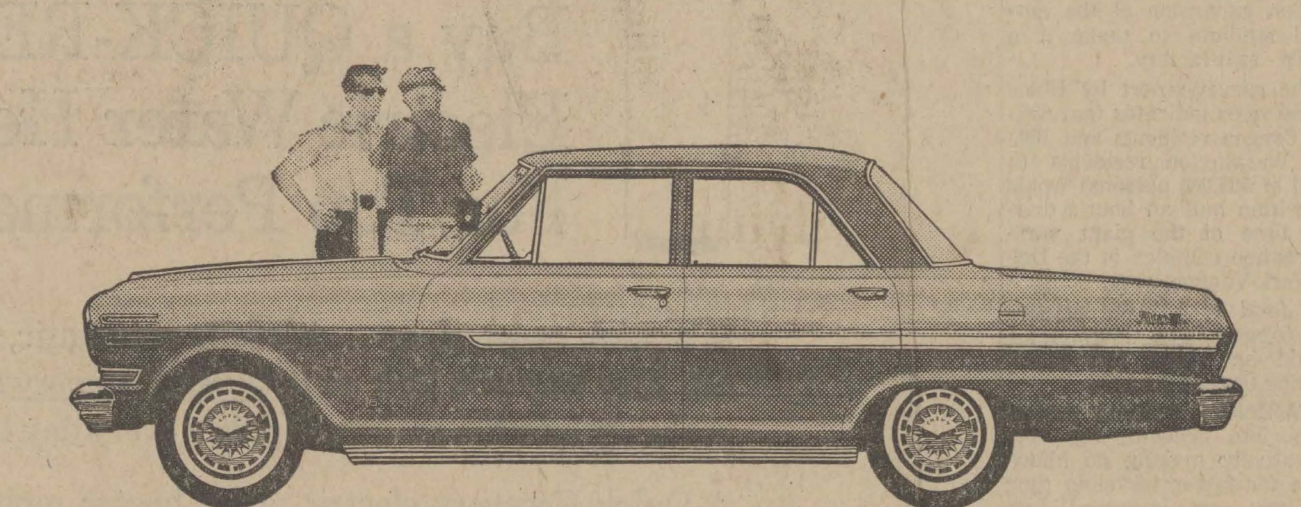
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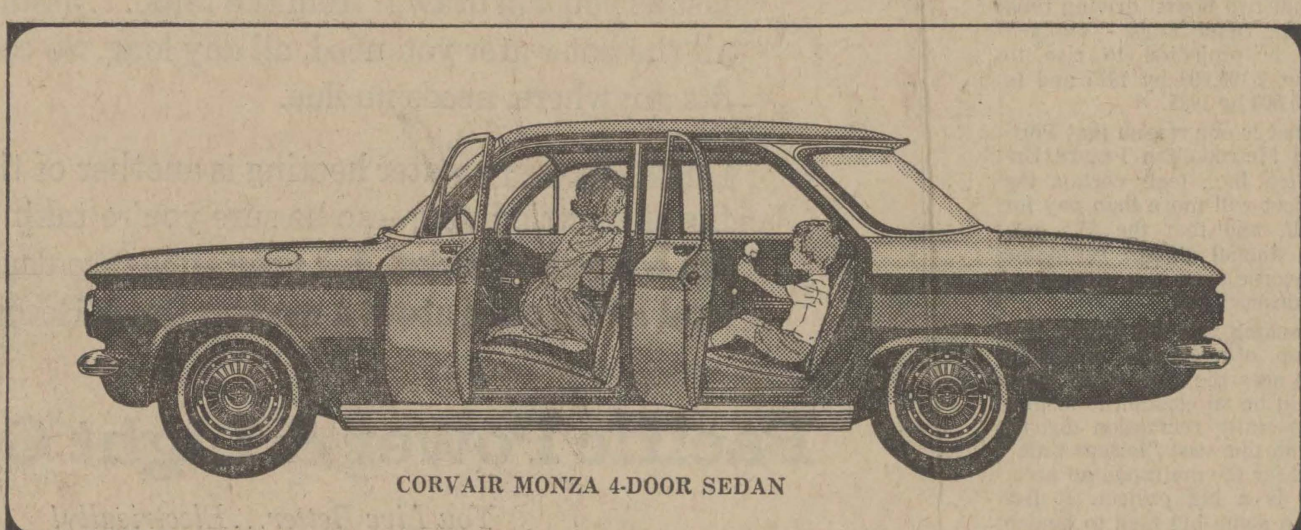
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years, and watching the Mennonite colony grow.

Every day she reads a chapter of Proverbs and she asked if she could read to me before I left.

She spoke in a quiet, thin voice, emphasizing various words and enunciating slowly and clearly as if she were teaching a Sunday school class.

"My son, if you wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee; so that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding; if thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures; then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God."

A short walk down the road is the white frame Mennonite church, built in 1952 by the congregation. It is unmarked outside except for a plain white cross on which is written simply, "Jesus saves."

Here, once a week, Brother Jake, whose dairy farm adjoins the church, leads his small flock in prayer and song.

The church is barely furnished and the services are conducted from a lectern on a raised platform at one end of the room. The bright linoleum floor is covered with small indentations caused by hobnailed farm boots.

Jake, who came to Oregon from Kansas, says he was ordained into the church at Sheridan so that he could minister to the growing community in the Nestucca valley.

Still wearing his farm clothes, he sat talking to me in the back of his church. He said that the end of the world was near.

"Christ will return and take the believers to heaven," he said quietly, as he slowly turned the pages of the Bible that lay on his knees.

He quoted a passage from book of Ephesians that foretold this.

Then he smiled contentedly, closed the book and said, "The Bible is for the spirit what food is for the belly."

TOMORROW: The story of the Civil War veteran who made the first Tillamook cheddar cheese at Beaver, and visits with a few of the interesting people in the area.

Political Candidates 'Tuning Up' Abroad

By THOMAS STIMMEL
Journal Political Writer

Foreign shores have become a great place for Oregon political candidates to tune up for the fall election campaign.

Senate candidate Sig Unander reported Saturday on his tour of the Far East, incumbent Rep. Walter Norblad returned from 10 days at the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva, and Monday came word from touring candidate Mel Gordon, who is in Europe preparing for his campaign for Multnomah County commissioner.

"Today I visited the Italian Communist headquarters and was received very well," Gordon wrote from Rome. "Tomorrow I will visit the Italian parliament which is in session."

GORDON has been in Portugal, England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and said he hoped to gain an audience with Dictator Francisco Franco in Spain.

All these tourists, by coincidence, are Republicans. Democrats continued to direct attention to matters at home, and in fact within the party.

Leaders of the Western State Democratic Conference, who met in Seattle last week and heard Sen. Wayne Morse assail the Telstar satellite bill and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy praise it, announced Sunday they thought the bill should be tabled for several months.

THIS PUTS the conference on the side of Sen. Morse. Somehow, Roger Kent of California, newly elected conference chairman, wanted it clear that the conference "was against any stand which might be considered anti-administration."

The conference had closed without any resolution about Telstar "which could be mis-

interpreted by press as anti-administration or anti-Morse."

This puzzling position "reflects the majority opinion of the executive committee," a press release claimed.

POLITICS and picnics remain inseparable. Clackamas County Democrats announce that Morse, gubernatorial candidate Robert Y. Thornton, and others will speak at a picnic at the county fairgrounds Aug. 26, and tickets indicate that some candidate will be elected to ride a donkey during the afternoon.

Republicans have scheduled a kickoff meeting Thursday night in Lloyd Center auditorium to plan for a Labor Day rally at Lewis and Clark at which Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will speak. General chairman is Wallace Lee, Portland insurance man and state senate candidate.

Four Truck Firms Fined

Four truck operators, two from Oregon and two from Washington, have pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to violations of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

Fred Andersen, attorney for Nic-L-Silver Battery Co. of Sherwood, pleaded guilty Monday for the company to three counts of maintaining improper drivers' daily logs contained in an information from which the U.S. Attorney dropped four additional counts of exceeding weekly on-duty time.

Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon fined the company \$100, on one count, suspended imposition of sentence on the remaining counts and placed the company on two years' probation.

Lee S. Berry, operator of Rogue Trailer Convoy of Grants Pass, was fined \$200 and placed on two years' probation after pleading guilty to eight counts of engaging in interstate commerce without an ICC permit.

Herman Schmutzer, owner of Magee Truck Service Inc. of Klickitat, Wash., pleaded guilty to seven counts of exceeding the limits of his interstate permit and received the same sentence as Berry.

Ernest Christensen of Vancouver Fast Freight, Vancouver, Wash., pleaded guilty to five counts in a 12-count information charging him with interstate commerce violations.

Demo Group Backs Solons

North City Sub-District Democrats have gone on record as supporting Sen. Wayne Morse and Sen. Maurine Neuberger in their fight to postpone consideration of the space satellite communications bill now before Congress.

The organization also named 11 division leaders: Dave Peters, Don Guernsey, George McGlumphy, Pete Wolmut, John McNicholas, Gertrude Buczkowski, Anna May Arnold, Bud Needles, Fred Van Hoomissen, Tom Wilson and Melvin Cox.

Revenue Hearing Slated

SALEM (AP) — The Highway Interim Committee of the Oregon Legislature will have a hearing in Salem next Monday on the report of motor vehicle revenue allocations presented by the Highway Department last month.

Rep. W. H. Holmstrom, D-Gearhart, said the hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in Room 319 of the Capitol.

He said the hearing is to give counties and cities an opportunity to give their views on the allocation of motor vehicle revenues.

Counties and cities have asked for an increased share of the revenues, because of their need for construction and repair of streets and roads.

The present allocation is 71 per cent to the state, 19 per cent to counties and 10 per cent to cities.

Fairview Park To Aid Drive

Wednesday night's net gate receipts at Fairview Park will be given to the United Good Neighbors campaign as part of the fund drive's precampaign kick-off.

Multnomah Kennel Club President Murray Kemp said that, in addition to the gate receipts, a percentage of the "UGN Feature Race" will go to the fund.

He said there will be no direct solicitation of persons attending the Wednesday races, which begin at 7:45 p.m.

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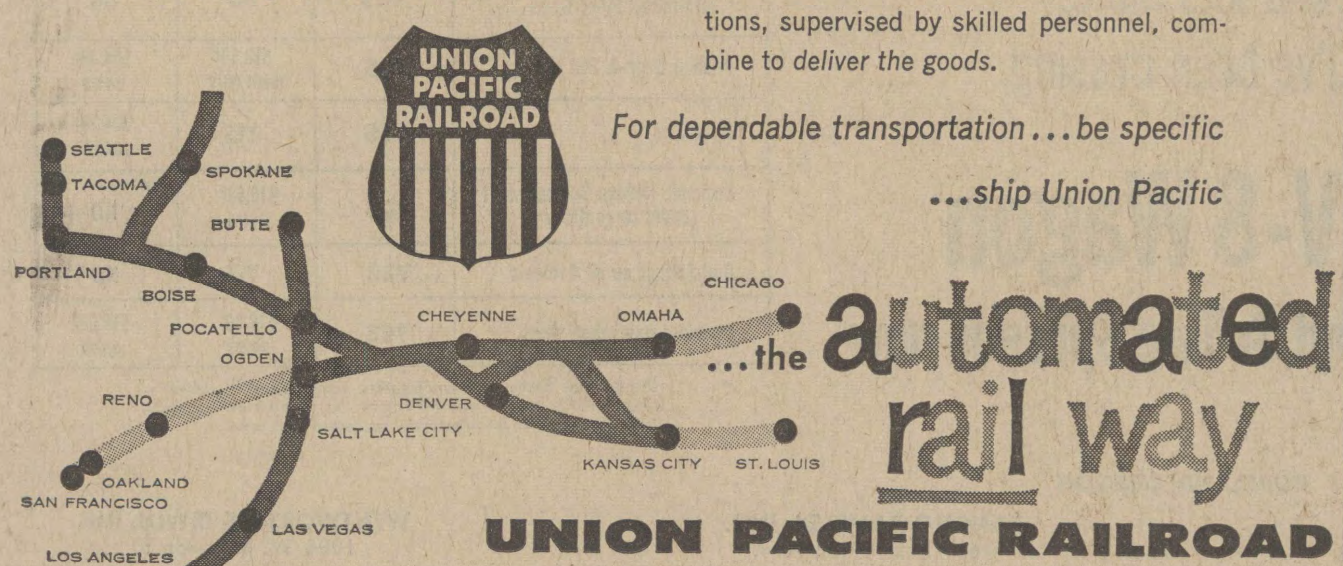
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State Ag Building Wins OK

SALEM (UPI) — The Capital Planning Commission has approved plans for a new two-story Department of Agriculture Building here.

Board of Control Secretary J. N. Peet said the state has purchased the final piece of land needed for the building. Agriculture Director James Short said he expected ground could be broken for the new building by mid-winter. The department should be able to move into the building in about a year, he said.

PLANS FOR the building—estimated by architect James Payne to cost just under \$1 million — now must be submitted to the State Board of Control. The board will then call for bids on the project.

Finance Director Freeman Holmer indicated the board would consider the plans within a month. Its approval is expected.

The building will be constructed on the west side of Capitol Street north of Union Street. It will be the first building to be constructed in a six-block area the state plans to develop eventually for extension of the Capitol Mall.

The building, Payne said, will have space to house state agencies pending eventual expected expansion of the Department of Agriculture staff.

THE BUILDING'S facade will be of limestone quarried in Polk County and of stained Oregon cedar, Payne told the commission.

The commission also asked a study of a suggestion from the secretary of state's office that lighting be placed along the Capitol Mall to illuminate the exterior of the four major buildings flanking the Capitol.

A "yes" vote would substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty as Oregon's maximum sentence for capital crimes. The measure was referred to popular vote by the 1963 Legislature.

Reasons the council gives for abolition include assertions that execution is morally wrong, not a deterrent to crime, more expensive, discriminates against the poor and friendless, and sometimes gets the wrong man.

Bar Names Four Men Governors

ad four new members to serve three-year terms on the Oregon State Bar Association board of governors.

Clarence F. Bradley, Hillsboro; Wendell E. Grono, Burns; John E. Jaqua, Eugene and John D. Ryan, Portland, were elected Monday to the 12-member policy-making body of the Bar. They will take office at the Bar's annual meeting in Salem, Oct. 7-10.

The board of governors is composed of three representatives from each of Oregon's four congressional districts. The representatives are elected by their fellow lawyers in these districts.

Wendell Wyatt, Astoria, was re-elected state bar delegate to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association in state-wide balloting.

Scio Youngster Killed At Play

Scio (AP) — Bobby McDonald, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Rt. 1, Scio, was killed about noon Monday when a gun he and a companion were playing with accidentally was fired.

Inn County sheriff's deputies said the McDonald boy and Tommy Thielsen, son of Mr. John A. Cox, Scio, were in the Cox residence.

Motorcyclist Hurt

Howard M. Thompson, 19, of 4829 SE 43rd Ave., was listed in good condition in Bess Kall's Clinic Tuesday after his motorcycle collided with a car Monday at SE 39th Ave. and Woodward St. Driver of the car was Mary V. Hamar, 40, of 2904 SE 51st Ave.

OUT OUR WAY



Forestry Laws Due Revision

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon's Law Improvement Committee is a nine-member group created to supervise a complete overhaul of Oregon's statutory law—is turning its attention to laws dealing with forest conservation and protection.

The committee's initial chore—revision of Oregon's 120-year-old probate code—is now under way. Changes in as many as three areas of the probate law are expected to be completed in time for reference to the 1965 Legislature.

Allan G. Carlson, Salem, chairman of the Law Improvement Committee, announced Monday appointment of a nine-member advisory committee to aid the law improvement group in drafting changes in forestry laws.

ITS MEMBERS are state forester Dwight L. Phipps, Salem; Manley B. Strayer, Portland lawyer; James F. Short, state agriculture director; Morris H. Bergman, Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Dallas; James B. Corlett, Oregon Forest Protective Association, Portland; Freeman Schultz, Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., Bend; Arthur V. Smyth, Weir, Oregon; and William H. Steiwer, Fossil, former president of the Oregon Senate.

The Law Improvement Committee has been working with the legislative council's staff the past year to reshape the state's probate laws.

LEGISLATIVE Counsel Sam Haley said complete revision of the law might be effected for another four or five years.

But he said changes in guardianship and conservatorship estates probably would be ready for recommendation to the Legislature next January.

He said other changes dealing with small estates and with dower and a courtesy right—rights of a surviving spouse in property owned by the other—might be ready for legislative consideration.

He is survived by the widow, Rene, a son, Eugene Jr., and a daughter, Pam.

Burial will be in Willamette National Cemetery.

ANNA M. FERGUSON

Funeral Mass will be said Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Madeleine for Anna Munly Ferguson, 69, of 303 NE 22nd Ave., daughter of the late Judge Michael G. Munly. She died Sunday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in Portland and had lived here all her life.

She is survived by two sons, Vance T. Ferguson Jr. and Edward M. Ferguson, both of Portland, and Robert N. Munly of Seaside; sister, Mary Evelyn Munly of Brookings; and 14 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Hennessey, Goetsch & McGee. Interment will be at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

MRS. C. M. CARLIQUEST

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Finley's Morninglight Chapel for Dr. Adalbert G. Bettman, 81, a prominent and long-time plastic surgeon, who died Monday.

He was a life-long resident of Oregon, and lived in Portland at 2701 NW Cornell Road.

He was Clinical Associate of the Oregon Medical School, where he graduated in 1907. He practiced medicine in Portland for more than 50 years, and was on the staff of many hospitals. He was plastic surgeon of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, president of the staff of Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was member for more than 40 years, and on the staffs of St. Vincent, Physicians & Surgeons and Multnomah Hospitals.

He was life member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons and the Oregon State Medical Society, as well as numerous other medical, pharmaceutical and surgical organizations.

During his long medical career, he innovated many surgical techniques and was the author of 42 scientific papers on plastic surgery and the treatment of burns.

He was also active in many civic organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, the City Club, Royal Rosarians, B'nai B'rith, Aero Club of Oregon, Auld Lang Syne Society and the Knave and Fork Club. He was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, and a member of the Congregation Beth Israel and one of the founders of the Jackson Club.

He is survived by a brother, Hugo Bettman, of New York. Burial will be in Beth Israel Cemetery.

Bettman Rites Set

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Finley's Morninglight Chapel for Dr. Adalbert G. Bettman, 81, a prominent and long-time plastic surgeon, who died Monday.

He was a life-long resident of Oregon, and lived in Portland at 2701 NW Cornell Road.

He was Clinical Associate of the Oregon Medical School, where he graduated in 1907. He practiced medicine in Portland for more than 50 years, and was on the staff of many hospitals. He was plastic surgeon of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, president of the staff of Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was member for more than 40 years, and on the staffs of St. Vincent, Physicians & Surgeons and Multnomah Hospitals.

During his long medical career, he innovated many surgical techniques and was the author of 42 scientific papers on plastic surgery and the treatment of burns.

He was also active in many civic organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, the City Club, Royal Rosarians, B'nai B'rith, Aero Club of Oregon, Auld Lang Syne Society and the Knave and Fork Club. He was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, and a member of the Congregation Beth Israel and one of the founders of the Jackson Club.

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Obituary: Ex-School Leader's Rites Held

FOREST GROVE — Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Fuiten - Friesen Mortuary in Forest Grove for Ralph Dugdale, 74, of Forest Grove, former superintendent of Portland Public Schools and president of Dugdale & Sons, a Corvallis processing firm.

Dugdale was born in Shelton, Neb., and died Saturday at his home. He was school superintendent in Portland from 1937 to 1945.

In 1945 he founded his nut processing business in Corvallis. The firm now buys, packs, processes and sells hundreds of tons of filberts each year.

Dugdale started his teaching career in Toledo, Ohio, and served as superintendent of the Toledo School System before coming to Portland.

Survivors include his widow, Ethel, Forest Grove, two sons, Howard J. Dugdale, Forest Grove, and Robert E. Dugdale, Camas, Wash; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Smith of Forest Grove and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at noon in the Masonic Temple Association Building, 1119 SW Park Ave., for Eugene Ferguson, 57, Portland police captain since 1945, who died Monday at his home, 4323 SW Idaho Drive.

Ferguson served as managing director of the Shriners Hospital All - Star football game an event he headed for 14 years.

In 1962 he was the Republican nominee for sheriff of Multnomah County, defeated by a narrow margin by his Democratic opponent, Donald E. Clark.

He is survived by the widow, Rene, a son, Eugene Jr., and a daughter, Pam.

Burial will be in Willamette National Cemetery.

ANNA M. FERGUSON

Funeral Mass will be said Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Madeleine for Anna Munly Ferguson, 69, of 303 NE 22nd Ave., daughter of the late Judge Michael G. Munly. She died Sunday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in Portland and had lived here all her life.

She is survived by two sons, Vance T. Ferguson Jr. and Edward M. Ferguson, both of Portland, and Robert N. Munly of Seaside; sister, Mary Evelyn Munly of Brookings; and 14 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Hennessey, Goetsch & McGee. Interment will be at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

MRS. C. M. CARLIQUEST

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Portland Meter Mails Strike Bonanza But Sheriff Disagrees

By KURT ENGELSTAD

Journal Staff Writer

Portland's pink-clad meter maids have stuck a bonanza of overtime parking violator's tickets in the city's mailboxes.

The rich lode is located within a few steps of their SW Main Street City Hall Annex headquarters and is made up of Multnomah County sheriff's cars.

According to official sources in Sheriff Donald E. Clark's office, his deputies have been picking up parking tickets at a clip of 50 per week for the past two weeks.

Whether or not the City of Portland will collect \$1 each for the tickets from Multnomah County remains to be seen. The issue was ignored

by commissioner Tuesday afternoon.

Municipal Judge Philip Bagley notified them that he would not dismiss the parking violations.

Sheriff Clark has been packing the tickets in weekly bundles and sending them to the Multnomah County clerk's office.

The tickets are filed there, but the fines on each are still outstanding. According to city ordinance, the amount of the fine doubles if it is not paid within seven days of the violation.

The controversy erupted where Multnomah County commissioners changed parking lot with white doors and sheriff's

requirements for their 55 parking spaces at the corner of SW 5th Ave. and Main St.

The sheriff wound up with three permanent spots and 10 parking spaces.

Stickers are honored on a space available basis, as 100 of them have been distributed to various county agencies.

One county official said the city's position was "ridiculous," as all emergency vehicles generally have been immune from receiving parking violations.

Meanwhile, meter maids have been writing out tickets for sheriff's patrol cars. Most of them are plain, marked with courtroom appearances.

Even Sheriff Clark's un-

marked car has been tagged by meter maids. He has a permanent parking spot on SW 5th

Avenue adjacent to the courthouse.

Star and rooftop red beacon light.

Those receiving tickets have included Sheriff Clark's top echelon officers, as well as a multitude of patrolmen.

Clark's assistant, Donald Rocks, explained that most of the cars are scheduled to park their cars at a parking meter, as the few parking spaces allotted in the parking lot on the SW 5th Avenue side of the courthouse are quickly filled during business hours.

He pointed out that officers must transact a considerable amount of official business at the courthouse, including courtroom appearances.

Even Sheriff Clark's un-

County Demos Set Picnic Date

Multnomah County Democrats are scheduled to hold their annual picnic Aug. 30 at Blue Lake park.

Ben Padrow, county chairman, said the program, which will start at noon, includes an out-of-state speaker, entertainment and reports from delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

Sen. Alfred Corbett, candidate for secretary of state, will be master of ceremonies.

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PACIFIC POWER

'World's Largest Log Cabin' Reduced To Skeleton In Three-Hour Blaze

By JOE BERGER
Journal Staff Writer

It was 6:12 p.m., most people were just finishing dinner when firemen first got word that thick clouds of black smoke were pouring forth from the proud old Forestry Building at NW 28th Ave and Upshur St.

The curious began to congregate even before the first piece of fire equipment reached the fire. They streamed from houses, from apartment houses and from the large department store across Vaughn Street.

Engine 17 was the first to arrive and Lt. Norman Savely and firefighter John Staples, seeing the smoke, moved inside the museum to investigate. The heat was so intense and the smoke so thick that within minutes they were overcome — the first of three casualties of the blaze. None was seriously injured.

Then bright orange flames were shooting high from the structure and it was obvious the best firemen could hope for was to protect nearby property.

The nationally famous, city-owned Forestry Building, built for the Lewis & Clark International Exposition 59 years ago, was doomed.

Frantic, sweltering homeowners helped firefighters with garden hoses, watering down the roofs of their homes to protect them from the heat and fiery debris that filled the air.

Thirty-one pieces of fire equipment rushed to the fire from stations throughout the city.

To fill the vacuum, County Fire districts 2, 9, 10 and 13 and the Portland Air Base sent reinforcements to help protect the city.

The excitement of the fire brought much of the usual wild-eyed response from the youngsters — and some of the adults — but the carnival atmosphere which often prevails this time seemed subdued.

More than a few seemed genuinely sorry at the fate of the grand old landmark.

By 8:37 p.m., when the fire trucks were recalled, the world's largest log cabin — 206 feet long, 102 feet wide and 72 feet high — had been reduced to a charred skeleton.

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(COLLEGE BOARD)
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BANDON, OREGON
Fillmore 7-6221



COMPLETELY GUTTED, burned-out upper frame of Forestry Building was minutes away from collapse when

Journal photographer Mel Junghans took this picture. Five alarm fire still was being mopped up Tuesday. Fire-

men's equipment, barricades caused early-morning traffic tie-up. Cause of fire was unknown.



THIS IS WAY Forestry Building looked just after its construction in 1905 as feature of Lewis & Clark International

Exposition. Building housed exhibits relating complete story of lumber industry in Oregon.

Building Outlived Its Life Expectancy

The fiery death of the historic Forestry Building Monday 59 years after it was erected occurred 34 years beyond the life expectancy given it by its builders.

Yet, to those who appreciated its significance to both lumber and tourist industries, the end seemed untimely when a blaze of unknown origin engulfed the famous structure.

For more than half a century, the timber temple that stood at NW 28th and Upshur St. lived a Paul Bunyon life. It was the world's largest log cabin, the last remnant of the 1905 Lewis & Clark International Exposition. It outlasted rot, insects, threats of condemnation and one previous fire. It awed millions of visitors, who flocked to see it and its exhibits at a rate exceeding 150,000 a year.

WHERE THE ASHES are today there were 1.2 million board feet of lumber, enough to build 140 average - size homes. Inside in addition to its exhibits, it held 52 Douglas fir

that formed 54-foot columns. The entire structure was composed of mighty logs, nearly all Douglas fir, and all five to six feet in diameter.

The building was completed on March 8, 1905, as a monument to lumber, Oregon's primary resource, for the Lewis & Clark Fair where it stood as the exposition's focal point at the southwest corner of the grounds. Its construction costs were \$30,165, including \$14,000 in labor.

Firemen, city officials and lumber executives today hesitate to estimate its value to the city or its replacement cost.

AT THE TIME of its construction, it was given a life expectancy of 25 years. Yet, in 1932 architects estimated it had two more decades of use. It escaped its previous experience with fire. On May 17, 1950, sparks from a caretaker's stove ignited shingles, but firemen doused the blaze and held damage to \$200.

The building conceived as a tribute to lumber also escaped

a composition roof after the fire, when the City Council received no bids for wood shingles. But the Warrenton Shingle Co., Toledo, prevented the insult by providing shingles at cost.

The Forestry Building was presented to the City of Portland in October, 1905, and was operated by the Park Bureau as a permanent lumber exhibit.

A MOVE was made in 1951 for a private enterprise to take over the building. The City Council rejected the plan, but cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to restore it as a major attraction.

The new lease on life was made possible when civic leaders raised \$15,000 for renovation and \$80,000 to install the exhibits of wood varieties, lumber products and examples of forest management that became known as the Gallery of Trees. That, and the Pioneer Logging Museum located outside the main building to show

the logging equipment in Oregon's infancy, created new appeal and the number of annual visitors grew.

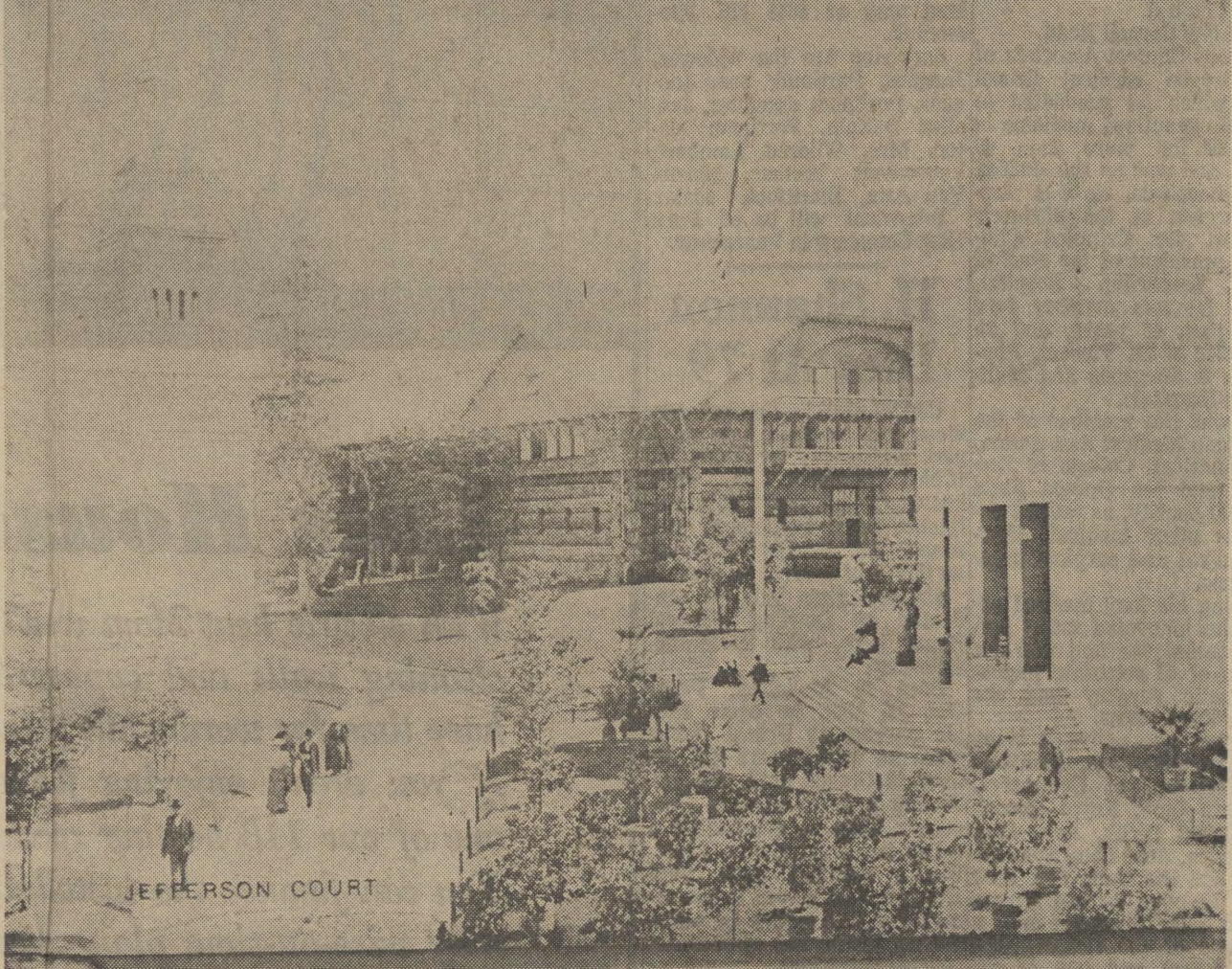
The first effort to raise funds to repair the building occurred in 1935 when its backers turned to the legislature. The depression-days legislative session, however, turned down their request for \$14,000.

NO MAJOR repairs were made until early 1949 when nine four-foot logs were installed to replace rotted supports.

In recent years, efforts to save the building from its natural enemies grew more frequent. In 1961 it was closed for its first treatment against insects and rot.

Just last January it was closed again for major maintenance. At that time loose bark was removed from rafters and tie logs and steel bands were placed around vertical logs to prevent heavy bark from falling.

The Forestry Building was reopened Feb. 29. It had less than six months to live.



THOSE ATTENDING Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1905 viewed Forestry Building in this setting, shown in old photo from Oregon Historical Society file. On right is Call-

fornia Building, part of colorful exposition grounds which placed Forestry Building at end of Jefferson Court.

JOURNALMAN ASKS: REBUILD?

Forestry Building Destruction Stirs Restoration Sentiment

Should the Forestry Building be rebuilt?

The Journal put the question to a cross-section of Portlanders as flames still licked around the blackened frame Tuesday morning.

Most of those polled thought the building should be rebuilt and that the new building should duplicate the old as far as possible.

Others thought that the building—with its association with the Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1905—was one-of-a-kind and that nothing would be accomplished by rebuilding it.

HERE ARE the views of those questioned:

Harry Gervutz, of Gervutz Furniture Co., "Monday's fire burned a third grade essay that I did when I attended Ladd Grammar School. It was exhibited with other school work in the Forestry Building during the 1905 Exposition. And it was still on view there. I always meant to take my grandchildren down to see it. Now it's too late. Of course I'd like to see the building restored. This great forestry state needs a great forestry exhibit—and this building had the bill. We must rebuild."

Burt Brown Barker, Oregon historian: "I've always admired this great building. It is a great loss. However, I am not sure that this alone would justify restoring it. The whole thing will have to be studied carefully."

Mrs. Carl T. Price, long-time Portland resident: "Oh, yes! I hope it is rebuilt, just as it was. I remember years ago enjoying a family picnic on the west side. At that time there were benches and tables. Monday night I saw it tragically burned down."

ONLY A WEEK ago the Hills took a visiting Norwegian captain through the building and he was fascinated by

it. On Tuesday morning she was writing to him, now in Venezuela, to tell him it was destroyed.

"That was the first place we went," she said, "He'll be terribly disappointed."

The Hill Military Academy once was near the building, and Mrs. Hill said most Portlanders seemed to have that particular spot in their hearts. They seemed to revere that building."

"We have so little of old Portland left."

Dr. Earl Smith, county coroner and one-time president of the Slabtown Boys, said the building was a natural curiosity where "tourists always went out."

He said "absolutely" it should be rebuilt.

Earl (Sarge) Goodwin, another Slabtown veteran, doubted that rebuilding would achieve a true purpose.

"So many mementos were burned that never can be replaced," he said. "The value of tradition would not be there."

Goodwin has lived in the neighborhood 45 years. Monday night he said, he "saw tradition go up in flames."



SMOLDERING RUINS marked Portland's famed old Forestry Building Tuesday morning in wake of raging blaze which destroyed old landmark. Section of charred

remains here was where old logging donkey engine (right) was located, with massive log cart wheel reduced to shreds. (Journal photo by Herb Alden).

Boardman Line Readied

Nearly 30 miles of transmission lines and two substations are being energized this week between Blalock and the Boeing Co., rocket test site near Boardman, Pacific Power & Light Co. reports.

The \$450,000 project, one of the largest constructed in Oregon this year, according to the company, skirts the Columbia River plateau eastward from Blalock to a new P&L Willow Creek substation near Arlington.

The entire transmission line has been constructed for future conversion to 115,000 volt operation when additional energy is needed by Boeing, a company spokesman said. At present it will carry 34,000 volts.

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray checks perspiration. Keeps feet odor-free 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that checks perspiration... stops foot odor 24 hours and cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's Mennen's Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness to:

1. Kill odor-causing germs on contact with a continuous-acting antiseptic that keeps working all day, all night.
2. Instantly check the flow of perspiration that breeds odor-causing germs—helping block the return of foot odor.
3. Cool, soothe and refresh your hot, tired feet making them dry and comfortable.

Faster, more effective relief! Because Mennen's Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray, it stops the small of hot, sweaty feet fast. It eliminates odor so effectively because its fine spray penetrates even the tiniest foot crevices.

Colorless, non-staining Mennen's Foot Deodorant is colorless and will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. In fact, you can spray its cooling refreshment right through hose or down into your shoes to help rid them of lingering odors. Get new MENNEN'S FOOT DEODORANT with amazing triple-action effectiveness that checks perspiration as it keeps feet odor-free 24 hours! That's Mennen's Foot Deodorant, by the makers of Famous Quinsana Foot Powder. At drug counters everywhere.



More Muscle For Northwest Industry

Whatever you do . . . wherever you live in the Northwest . . . transportation affects your livelihood. Transportation is the very backbone of industry, too. So it is with pride that we of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway announce the purchase of seven new 2400 horsepower diesel electric locomotives. These engines are at work right now assigned to priority runs for shippers throughout the Northwest. This investment in new equipment exceeds \$1,500,000—and is rolling proof of our confidence in the growth of the area we serve.



FOR INFORMATION CALL
CA 8-9111

Accused Madam Arrested

A woman, alleged by police to be the madam of a large telephone-dispatching call girl organization in Portland, came to police headquarters and posted \$500 bail on a warrant charging her with bringing two persons together for immoral purposes.

She is Mary E. Sherry, 38, also known as Mary E. Maloney, vice officers said. She surrendered Monday night.

Charges against Mrs. Sherry arose after vice officers arrested Renee Marie Paulos, 25, in a West Portland hotel Thursday on charges of being an immoral woman. Police said Miss Paulos, also known as Mary Elizabeth Olson, Seattle, had been in Portland only four days before her arrest. The FBI officials are investigating Miss Paulos' trip to Portland, police said.

A second arrest in the second call girl operation broken up by police this month was made Sunday when Raymond S. Maynard, 67, of 1833 SW Park Ave., turned himself in when he heard of an outstanding warrant charging him with bringing two persons together for immoral purposes. He was freed after posting \$500 bail.

Earlier this month, Maynard posted \$3,000 bail on charges of receiving the earnings of a prostitute, conspiring to receive the earnings of a prostitute and transporting a female for prostitution. He was arrested after grand jury indictments.

Dan Smoot Ups Claim

Commentator Dan Smoot and Dan Smoot Report, Inc., upped the claim in his damage suit against television station KATU in an amended complaint filed Monday in Federal Court.

Smoot, charging the station with breach of contract and failing to operate in the public interest, asks \$1 million in punitive damages and \$10,000 in general damages in the new complaint. He sought \$80,000 in his original complaint.



Rambler Classic 770 "Cross Country" Station Wagon

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Rambler's Year-End Selling Spree is on now. Even during the regular selling season you could save \$240 or more* over a top-size Ford or Chevrolet. Now you may save even more because Rambler dealers are really dealing to clear the decks for the '65s. You get smart, sporty looks and more V-8 power than the standard V-8 in a Ford or Chevrolet wagon. And look at the Rambler advantages you get automatically, most of which you can't get on the other two best-selling wagons at any price. (See chart.)

Live a little—with your savings, choose from sporty options like reclining bucket seats, console, floor shift (manual or automatic), power steering, power brakes, power windows...and lots more. Drive a Classic wagon to see how much car you've been missing.

Drive a Rambler Classic V-8 Wagon

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PORTLAND, OREGON

Watch "On Broadway Tonight," starring Rudy Vallee on CBS-TV Wednesday evenings 10 to 11 PM

Study Examines Eight Possible Portland Area Stadium Sites

By HAROLD HUGHES
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

The people of the Portland area must soon decide whether they want to buy Multnomah Civic Stadium and fix it up, build a new, modern structure, or do without any stadium large enough for big time sports.

The decision cannot be put off much longer. The Multnomah Athletic Club says it is losing money on its arena and will sell it. If local government interests do not buy or lease it for stadium use, it no doubt will be sold for real estate development.

Mayor Terry Schrunk thinks the city must obtain the property, that Portland cannot afford to be without a place for major football and baseball attractions if it is to continue to grow.

The Portland Planning Commission is in general agreement with this view and has just released the results of a two-year study into the problem of stadium costs, locations, traffic access, future use, size and other related problems.

The report was a joint effort of the City and County Planning Commissions which had help from other local government agencies in compiling the 101-page document.

But even in such an extensive study, not all facets of the problem were tackled in detail. One major point is the question of whether such a facility, costing from \$3.5 million dollars upwards to 20 million dollars, is the most urgent recreational need of the community.

There is not much doubt that those who like big time football and baseball, along with those who might benefit, believe such a stadium is almost as vital as pure air.

Values Detailed

The report tackles the economic values of having such a structure, whatever its cost might be.

The stadium itself would spend some money in the community for goods and services and would have a modest payroll. But the extent to which the stadium has a beneficial impact, the report notes, is related to these three factors:

1. The success of the stadium in attracting paid attendance from outside the area.
2. The amount of money that would leave the area in the hands of performers and through federal tax payments.
3. The extent to which a stadium heightens the community's prestige, reputation and attractiveness to new residents and commercial and industrial ventures.

The report says that No. 3 is not "susceptible to quantitative analysis," that factor No. 2 had been "largely overlooked despite its critical importance," and that factor No. 1 shows that in other cities up to 30 per cent of the attendance is from out of town and that these visitors leave a hefty bundle of money behind.

The report finds that the best thing to do at present is to lease or purchase Multnomah Stadium on an interim basis, then decide after a study of all of the recreational needs of the community whether to expand and modernize Multnomah, shooting for an eventual 50,000-seat arena to be built on the same site or at a different location.

The report feels that the stadium property could always be disposed of without any serious loss of money if it is decided to locate elsewhere.

Chances Remote

Studies have shown that the most economic size stadium that would be big enough to have a chance of attracting such things as a major football league franchise would have to have about 50,000 seat capacity. A slightly smaller stadium could be used for major league baseball, but the chances of Portland getting a major league team seem remote at present.

The City Planning commission said in the report that the "advantages of a central (downtown site) outweigh any capital cost differential held by outlying areas; and that this facility should be preferably financed by the entire metropolitan area (Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties) because the benefits from all major recreational facilities, extend to all within the area."

But in table 5 of the report, it is admitted that though other cities feel justified in the higher downtown expenses of stadium construction that the "unanswered question" however, is whether the additional benefits of a close-in location in Portland would be sufficient to justify the higher land costs involved." It suggests that Metropolitan Transportation studies now underway may shed more light on this problem.

In a King County, Wash., study, such costs ran 7 to 10 times as great for city land as for rural land. But these costs are sometimes offset by need for access road construc-

tion and other factors, not the least of which might be lower attendance.

Multnomah Stadium has been offered to the city for a price of 3.5 million dollars, including the clubhouse property. The stadium without the clubhouse property might be bought for 2.5 million dollars the club says.

At 3.5 million dollars this amounts to \$99 a seat for a capacity of 35,214, or \$47 a seat at the cheapest hoped for price including \$500,000 for repairs adding 3200 off-street spaces would bring it to \$137 a seat. A new stadium would run to \$139 to \$394 a seat, depending on site costs, and if it is covered, the costs would be from \$199 to \$380, the report finds in looking at the King County study.

The study finds that the Multnomah Stadium site means "all the criteria for stadium location," but that parking is a problem, which might be suffered during an interim period while plans are being made to enlarge or build a new structure, but which must be solved eventually if good attendance is to be expected.

A Philadelphia study shows that baseball clubs put a conservative 15 per cent gain in patronage where parking is adequate. Also, a Portland Beaver questionnaire showed that 56 per cent of its customers would attend more games if the parking were adequate.

Cities Studied

One of the plus factors in a central, or downtown location, the report finds, is the possibility of gaining revenues from renting out space under the stadium to various businesses. Also, the stadium's parking lots, if such were developed near the downtown area, might serve a multiple purpose, being used by commuters during the day, or jointly with other public centers.

The report studied stadium operations in other cities, particularly looking into the need for parking facilities. In considering the Multnomah site, one of eight sites studied in varying depths, the report turned up three major areas where adequate parking might be developed.

The first of these is in the Kings Heights area, just south of the present Stadium. Costs of developing one-level parking here would run to \$1,371,712, including land costs. Four-level parking would be almost double this amount.

The second area is in Goose Hollow, from 14th to 18th avenues, south from S.W. Jefferson St. to the projected Foothills Freeway, a substandard district that was once included in the South Auditorium urban renewal planning. Parkings costs here would run to \$988,007.

A third area, consisting of three blocks adjacent to each other at N. W. 18th Ave. and Glisan St., could be developed for \$542,800. Extra revenue might be obtained by serving the parking needs of the apartments in the area, it was pointed out.

Likewise, the other two areas might serve commuters and shoppers, since they are close (10 blocks) to downtown Portland.

Total parking in the three areas after a four-level structure is put in at King Heights would offer spaces for 7,473 cars.

Difference Cut

This is far less parking that would be available at an economic cost outside the city, where parking spaces range from 13,000 to 17,000 for a 50,000 seat stadium, but the difference is reduced by the generally far better mass transit system in the Multnomah Stadium area and the high number of private parking lots that would still be available.

The study dipped into the financing of a stadium, regardless of which site is chosen and came up with the conclusion that revenues would be insufficient to pay the costs of building a new stadium or of doing a major renovation job on the old stadium.

Expenses on a new stadium would run about \$275,000 annually. Multnomah Stadium revenues have not exceeded \$150,000 in any year in the past 10 and have dipped below \$100,000 twice.

The chances of Portland getting a major league ball club are not much better than a long shot bet. Also, if Seattle, which may have a better chance at the major leagues, gets a club, it is generally conceded this will mean the end of minor league baseball in Portland.

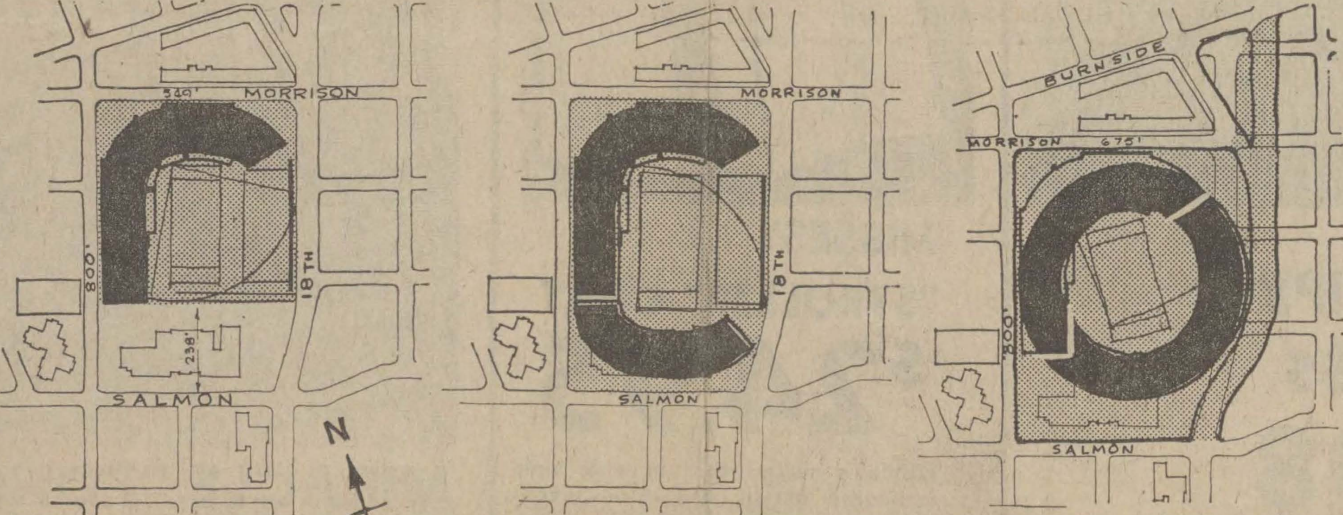
At present, the study shows that there are 10 other metropolitan areas that have populations larger than Portland that do not at present have a major league club. It conceded Portland has a much better chance of landing a pro football club, but there are seven cities bigger than Portland that do not have a pro grid team.

Aside from the populations, there are numerous intangibles that enter into the settling of a major league franchise on a city.

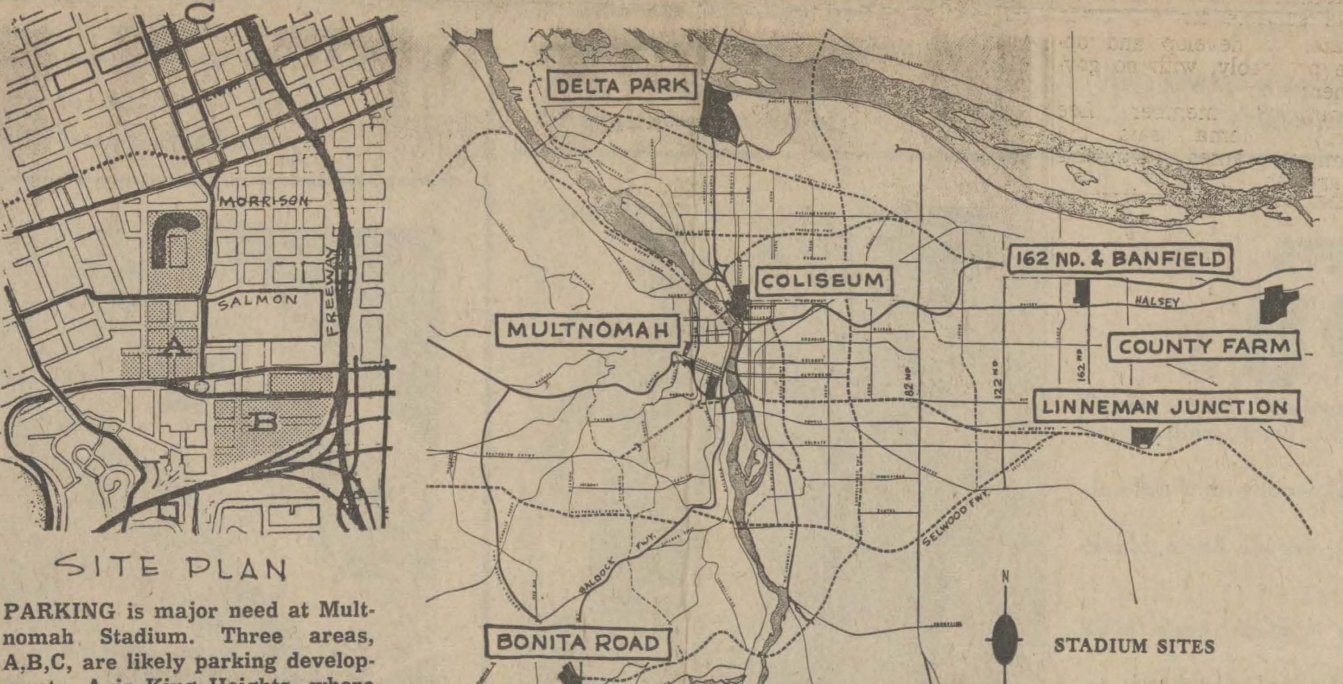
It is generally agreed that the Portland metropolitan area can support only one large stadium. The report feels that it is desirable for taxpayers in



MULTNOMAH CIVIC STADIUM would be leased or bought by city to save it from destruction until decision can be reached on whether to build new stadium at site or go elsewhere, under city planning commission proposals.



THREE MAJOR PLANS have been studied for Multnomah Stadium proposed development. Plan 1 would cost only \$500,000 above purchase price. Plan 2 would include purchase of Multnomah Club house, enlarging capacity to 45,000. Plan 3 represents concept of an entirely new stadium seating 50,000 being constructed on site.



PARKING is major need at Multnomah Stadium. Three areas, A, B, C, are likely parking developments. A is King Heights, where multi-level parking could be built. B is Goose Hollow and C is at NW Glisan and 18th Avenue. All areas would be needed to get 7,470 spaces.

SEVEN OF EIGHT sites considered by joint Portland Multnomah Planning study are located on this map. Eighth site was in South Auditorium area, but land has been designated for other uses since study started.

the tri-county area to help support it. If Portland went it alone, the cost to the taxpayer in mills would be 91, but if all joined, the cost would be cut to .51 mills. However, this millage would decline as new growth increases the tax base.

The report considers that if the Multnomah Stadium site is obtained that it might be found desirable to eventually build a new stadium there seating 50,000 persons.

Total cost of this, including the parking would run to 19.7 million dollars, by far the most expensive development. The cost per seat would come to \$394, not out of line with other major cities, but higher than any other site considered in the area.

On the other hand, interim development of Multnomah, thereby putting off the idea of construction of a new stadium, would be the cheapest proposal that could be made to the taxpayers.

Access Excellent

In the evening hours, it would take an hour and 20 minutes to empty the traffic of a 50,000 turnout from the area, which is the third best time of any site considered.

In discussing the use of land adjacent to the present Coliseum, the report turned up some highly favorable reasons for building in this area if a new stadium is what is wanted.

The access to the area is excellent, mass transportation is excellent and the area is in the center of the most number of Portland residents of any area considered.

The addition of the Stadium

in a region now a blighted area to the north of the Coliseum would give the area a "unique character as the metropolitan entertainment center," the report finds.

This would be the only site in which joint use of parking facilities might be made. Both the present Coliseum parking and parking that would be added if a Music Hall is built would present a saving that no other site offers, the report said.

In addition, federal assistance in an urban renewal program in the Williams Ave. district would bring further savings to the city and at the same time rid Portland of one of its worst slum areas.

Better scheduling of events and other savings in having all of the entertainment centers under one management was seen on the plus side of the Coliseum site.

Parking Problem

A 6 million dollar stadium, along with parking for 13,000 cars could be built in the area at an estimated cost of 14.3 million dollars, considerably less than the Multnomah Stadium site, the report found.

In addition, the city would be getting other benefits from the Coliseum and the area through the elimination of blighted structures. Traffic studies show it has excellent access and that a 50,000 crowd could be dispersed from the area in an hour and 2 minutes at night.

The report considered the South Auditorium site, but before the report was completed it was found the area is definitely slummed to other uses.

It has about the same costs as the Coliseum site, but only half as much parking. However, it would have been more in the center of population by the year 1957, the study showed.

The study tackled the Delta Park site, seat of controversy since the Coliseum funds were voted. Much the same objections were found to using it as were found at the time the Coliseum was considered for the area.

The study considered the site only as a stadium and as a part of a Multnomah County Fair and Portland Meadows operation.

The major objection was the flood threats to the region, the higher costs for foundations due to the soil and the persistent fogs in the area in the fall months.

On the plus side, the site would have a total cost for a 50,000 seat stadium in conjunction with a fair development of 12.4 million dollars, some 2 million under the Coliseum and 5 million under full development of the Multnomah stadium.

The site would also have the maximum parking of any area studied, running up to 17,000 spaces, or 10,000 more than the downtown Multnomah Club area and 4,000 more than the Coliseum area.

The report said the area would be a "unique recreation center, giving Portland an impressive front door."

The difference of developing just the stadium alone at Delta is only \$400,000 less than developing it in conjunction with a fair site and race track.

The area ranks fourth as a

population center when compared to the other sites. Because of the proposed Minnesota Freeway that would run alongside it, the area would have the fastest traffic dispersal time of any site, running an estimated 59 minutes for a crowd of 50,000 at night.

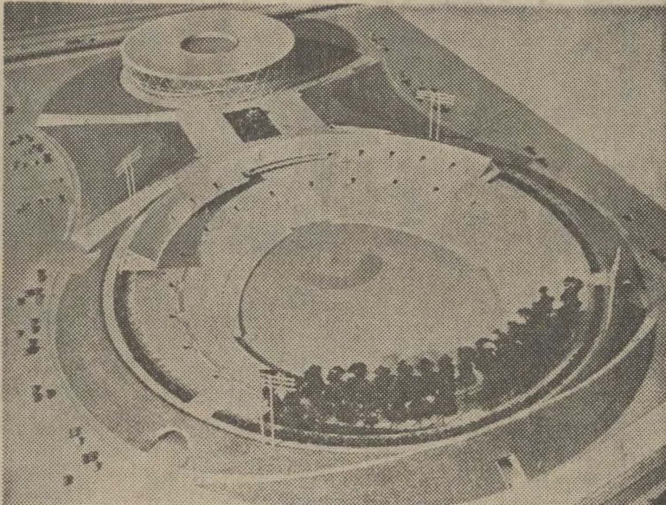
Also, the proposed Canadian treaty, if concluded, would give considerable more upstream storage, thus reducing the flood threat to the area. It is estimated that raising the levees in the area would run to about \$400 an acre with federal assistance that is available.

The site would also have the largest acreage, 246 with only a stadium and 371 with the fair grounds and track development. This compares with 36.1 for full development at Multnomah Stadium, 98 at the Coliseum and 59 in the South Auditorium.

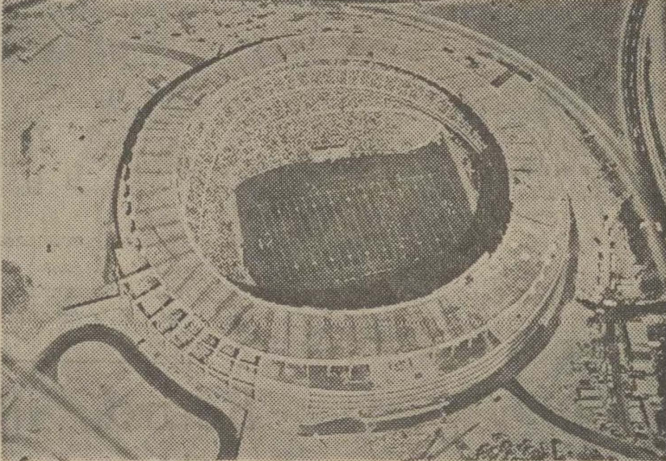
A preliminary study was done on a site at the place where Bonita Road crosses the Pacific (Baldock) highway. This study noted that other sites might be found at Tigard and Lake Grove, but that these areas had not been studied even in a preliminary manner.

The Bonita site is in Washington county, immediately adjacent to Clackamas County and only 4000 feet from Multnomah County. The area is served by two railroads in addition to the proposed Laurelhurst freeway connections that would make it easier for east Portland traffic to reach the stadium there.

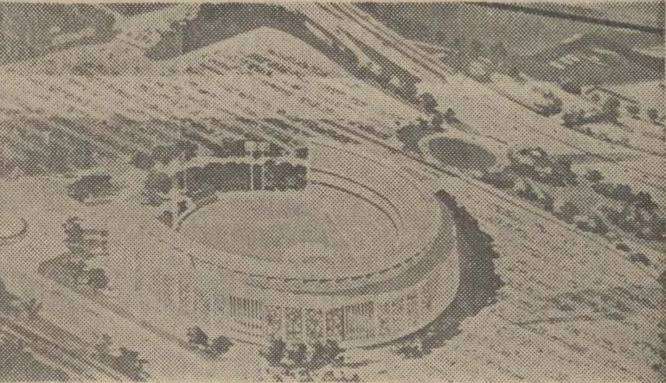
Also, the planned Beaver-



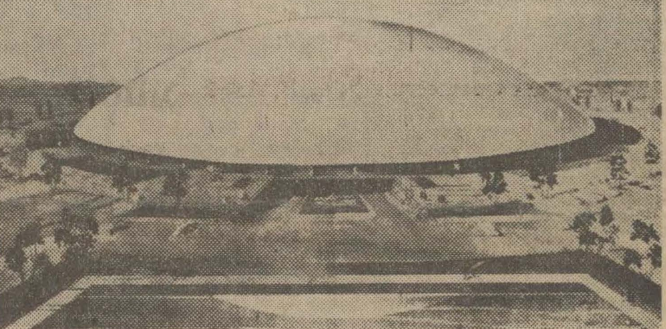
OAKLAND STADIUM model shows plant that will seat 48,500 or about the size considered desirable for Portland. Arena, upper left, will seat 13,000 for indoor events.



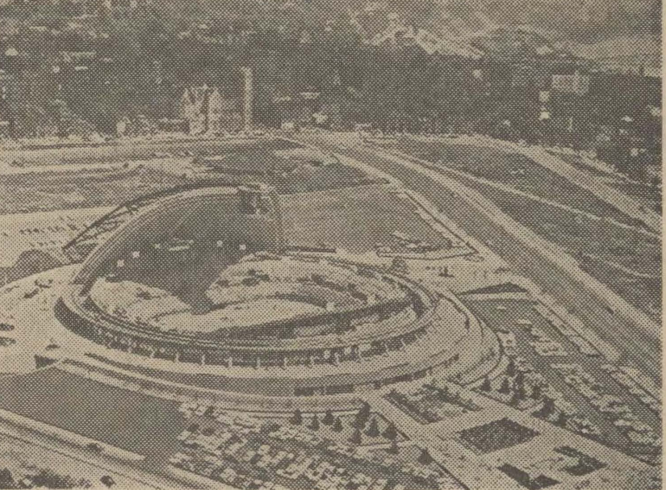
WASHINGTON, D.C., stadium recently completed its typical bowl shape with upper decks of the type that offers the most number of good seats. It seats 50,000. (AP)



FLUSHING MEADOW stadium near New York is being built on site for 1964 World's Fair. It will be the home of a pro football and baseball team. This is artist drawing.



JOINT EFFORT of residents of Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., resulted in this project stadium that will seat 31,000 baseball fans. It will be air conditioned. (AP Wirephoto)



RETRACTABLE DOME is feature of this arena in Pittsburgh. Similar domes can be put on stadiums. Cost for such a stadium dome at Portland would run to about \$5 million.

ton-Tualatin Expressway will connect at the northwest corner of the site, which would have some 215 acres.

It would take 1 hour and 38 minutes to disperse evening traffic at a 50,000 turnout game. The site can easily accommodate 16,900 parking spaces, although 13,400 would be planned.

Other Sites Less

Total cost would run to 9.2 million dollars, including 6 million dollars for the stadium itself. Industrial units in the area run the cost of land acquisition up, leading the study to believe that other sites might be found at Tigard and Lake Grove at less cost.

The Multnomah County Farm site was studied. It is located on county property at N.E. Halsey St. between the coordinates of N.E. 242 and 252 Aves. and has some 320 acres.

This would be a "split level" development. Parking would be on the top level and the stadium below. There is a rail track in the area and room for parking of 15,200 to 25,000 cars, but the study included costs for only 13,400 cars.

Total cost would be 8.5 million, including the 6 million dollars for the stadium.

On the deficit side, it would take traffic 1 hour and 49 minutes to get out if a 50,000 capacity crowd turned up at night. This is the second highest car dispersal estimate of

any of the sites considered.

Also, the study noted that there would be times during the dog racing season when another 10,000 to 20,000 persons would join with the football or baseball crowd on the same roads.

The study considered a site at 162nd Ave. and the Banfield Expressway which contains 113 acres. Land on the east side of this could be bought for the development of a fair site. Total cost of development for a 50,000 seat football and baseball stadium would run to 9.8 million dollars.

There would be parking for 13,000 cars. Estimated time to empty a capacity crowd would be 1 hour and 41 minutes.

The eighth site studied was Linneman Junction located north of SE Powell Blvd. and east of SE 182nd Ave. The proposed Mt. Hood Freeway would pass immediately south of Powell Blvd. at this point.

Total costs here would be 8.3 million dollars, of which 6 million would be for the stadium seating 50,000. This is the lowest cost of any of the sites where a new stadium is contemplated. However, only a stadium facility could be located there as there is not sufficient land for multi-purpose use. There would be space for 13,000 cars, figured in the cost estimates.

On the deficit side, it would take two hours and 39 minutes to empty a 50,000 person crowd out of the area at night, and even longer in the day time.

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WILLEMINA Langendoen, a Clark College sophomore, was crowned queen of the Winter Carnival at Bend Armory Saturday night. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Langendoen, Washougal, Wash. She was born in Holland and came to U.S. seven years ago.

UO Plans New Study

Formation of a division of environmental medicine has been announced by the University of Oregon Medical School.



The inclusion of the field, one of the vanguard branches of industrial, occupational, public health and preventive medicine, is a new move in the school's instructional program. Dr. Raymond R. Suskind, internationally recognized authority in the field, will head the new division. He is associate professor of industrial medicine and associate professor of dermatology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. His appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

He will also serve as professor of dermatology at the school and will join the faculty April 1. Dr. Suskind is a graduate of Columbia College in New York and Long Island College of Medicine. He served as program chairman of the symposium on occupational dermatoses at the 11th International Congress of Dermatology in Sweden in 1957 and participated in the International Congress of Surface Activity in Cologne, Germany, in 1960. He lectured in Japan earlier this month.

OSU Unit Honors 42

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, Corvallis (Special) — Forty-two OSU students were selected for Junior Honors and were honored by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

To qualify for the honor, students must have earned at least a B plus average or better during their sophomore year.

Those recognized were as follows:

Shirley Jean Brown, Ronald Melchior, Tolla, Donna Elizabeth Pyle, Portland; John Alden Hocken, J. J. Janice Lee Hocken, Jan Marie Marquis, Peter Carlton Scott, Peter Max DeLaubertis, Bond, Corvallis; Jerry Joel Dick, David Loren Hieenthal, Dallas; Larry W. Hiron, Robert William Chapman, Eugene; Beatrice I. Bell, Yamhill; Leland Charles Buse, North Bend; Gerald A. Carlson, Culver; Margaret Rose Gates, Sweet Home; Susan L. Gill, St. Helens; Donald Larry Graves, Canby; Keith J. Griffin, Albany; Gary Lee Hurdley, Troutdale; Paul Hudrlik, Molalla; Vernon Gene Johnson, West Linn; LeAnne N. Knott, Independence; John W. Nuxall, Entomology; Dave C. Oshlun, Lake Oswego; Patrick Lee Rickard, Cottage Grove; Jeffrey A. Roehm, Seaside; George Edward Seymore, Grants Pass; Robert L. Steele, Medford; John G. Struve, Pendleton; Diane Elizabeth Tower, Forest Grove; Richard Gordon Weisler, Oregon City; Donna Lee White, Astoria; John W. Wilkinson, Lebanon; Elaine Leona Will, Aurora; Gordon Les Willen, Tigard; Linda Susan George, San Francisco; Rose Ann Goodman, Palmer, Alaska; Timothy William Martin, Spenard, Alaska; Gilbert Wayne Butler, Boise and Joseph William Nibler, Salem.

Ridgefield Boy Hurt In Crash

VANCOUVER (Special) — A 10-year-old Ridgefield boy was injured seriously Saturday night when his bicycle collided head on with a car on Highway 1-T, about seven miles north of Vancouver.

The youth, Kirk Schmitz, was reported in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital with a head injury.

The driver of the car was Lawrence Hawkins, 52, 2631 N. Mississippi Ave., Portland according to Washington State Police.

Thornton Rules On Road Barrier

SALEM (AP) — A city can legally annex territory separated from it by a county road, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton advised Friday.

He told Dist. Atty. Alan B. Holmes, Jackson County, that numerous cases show courts do not regard streets, roads or highways as barriers to considering two areas contiguous.

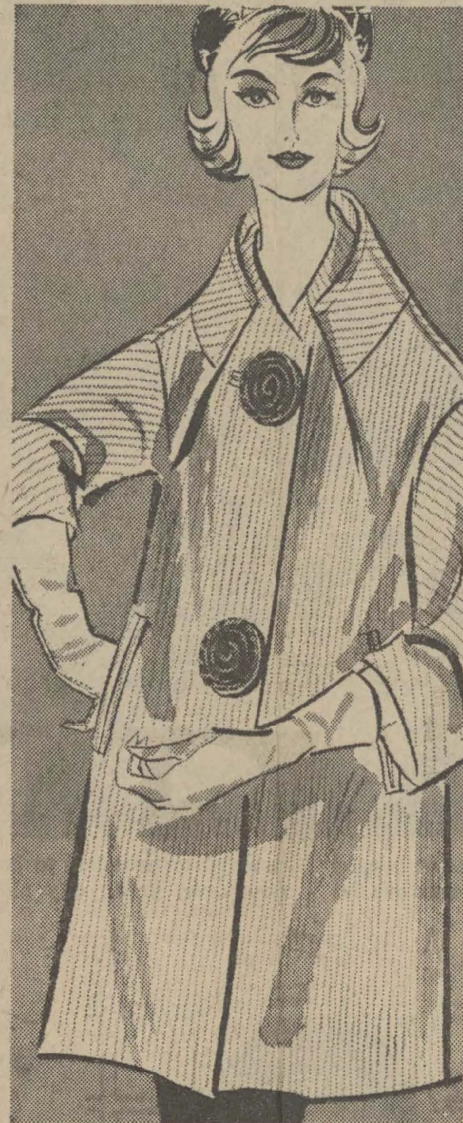


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1. Full skirted style has ¾ sleeves, pointed collar and contrasting belt. Black, green or blue.
2. Slim sheath has dainty round collar, short sleeves and self-belt. Gold, turquoise or green.

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LITTLE BULKY SWEATER JACKETS \$3.98

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1. Straight line, longer length all wool with shawl collar. Aqua or coral.
2. Button front cardigan with ¾ sleeves. Beige, black, aqua, mint, maize or coral.
3. Zipper front cardigan style in black, aqua, mint or coral.
4. The chanel look in bulky Orlon® acrylic that is so easy to care for. White only.

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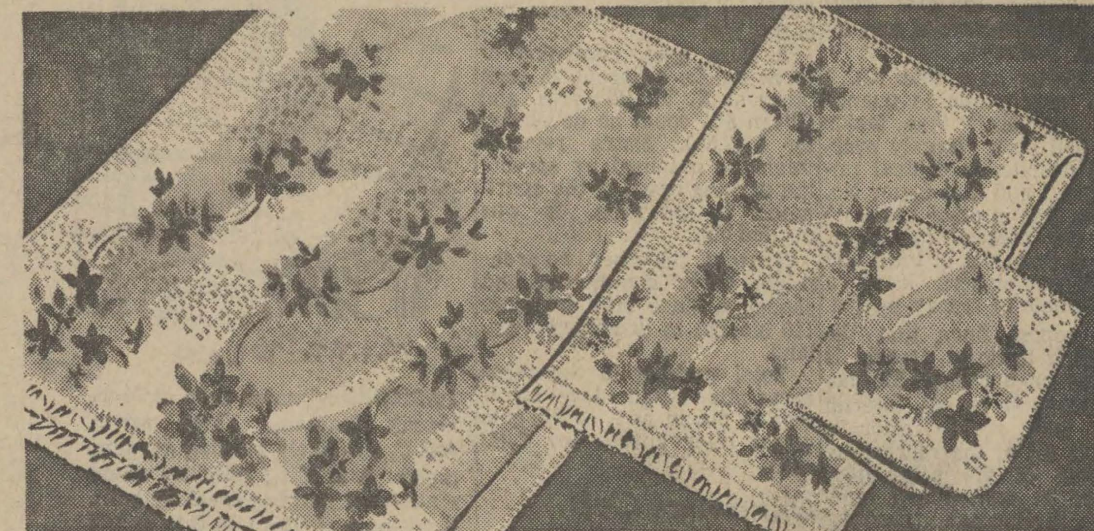


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3. LITTLE GIRLS' SHORT SETS & CAPRIS. Solid color shorts with plaid tops. Solid color capris.
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Dundee quality white terry towels with pink, blue, or yellow floral prints. 22"x44" size.

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29¢-39¢ WASH CLOTHS

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Army Dates 'Invasion'

Salvation Army officers will invade Portland for a state conference Monday on social welfare at the Sheraton Hotel.

Officers from throughout the state will also confer Monday and Tuesday under the leadership of Lt. Col. John Y. Erickson on the problems of expanding statewide services and of financing these services. These conferences will take place at the Salvation Army Men's Social Rehabilitation Center, 139 SE Union Ave.

The 80th anniversary of the army's invasion of the United States at New York City will be reenacted Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel, 20 SW 6th Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Cascade College musicians will give a musical salute to the army.

The Salvation Army is seeking a local person born March 10, 1880, to honor on the occasion.

About 740 million acres of land in the U.S. receive too little rainfall to insure general agriculture, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

Meeting Closed

The Legislative Interim Committee on Public Welfare will meet Wednesday at the State Office Building in executive session which will be closed to the public. Subcommittee meetings are scheduled for later in the day. A meeting of the Blind Commission to consider legislation pertaining to those who have lost their sight is to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the offices on SE 12th Avenue.

The mines in Northern Lapland supply about three-fourths of Sweden's entire iron ore production.

2 Plead Guilty, Pay \$25 Fines

Two sailors arrested Thursday night on disorderly conduct charges pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Friday and were fined \$25 each by Judge Alan Brown.

The pair, Marvin Eugene Woods, 20 from the USN Hospital at Bremerton, Wash., and Leslie Raymond Huey, 19, off the USS Catamount, were taken into custody after police observed a fight at the Hostess Malted Milk Shop, 763 SW Broadway.

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City Plan Envisions Recreation Uses, Exhibits For New Oaks Pioneer Park

By DOUG MCKEAN

Portland's newest recreation area — some 115 acres on the east bank of the Willamette River — has been officially designated as "Oaks Pioneer Park," but the how and when of development remains a project for the future.

This newest acquisition is a low-lying area adjacent to the older Sellwood Park and the first problem facing Harry Buckley, park superintendent, is one of filling and dredging.

Buckley estimates at least \$200,000 will be needed for fill to bring the area to the 25-foot elevation which he believes will be necessary as base for any permanent structures.

Transport Museum Planned

Not all, of course, will have to be done at once. Buckley believes the filling of five acres would be sufficient for a transportation museum into which would be placed a number of locomotives, street cars and other transportation exhibits which are now scattered about the city.

And in any case, not all the area would be filled. Buckley envisions a lake within the 115 acres for row boats, canoes and paddle boats, and the wild life enthusiasts feel that some marsh-type area should be retained.

Norbert Leupold, president of the Oregon Audubon Society, has pointed out to the City Council that the area provides a wintering area for wild fowl and that it also contains a beaver colony with an authen-

tic beaver dam. He also notes that adjacent woodlands are "typical of the bottom areas which have all but disappeared from the Portland scene."

"All in all," says the Audubon Society head, "the area has a tremendous potential as a park land in which native species could be encouraged and increased and made accessible to bring infinite pleasure to the people of Portland."

"The possibility of creating in this area a park encompassing all the features which have been enumerated in the news report, and in addition preserving much of the wild life aspects, is something that should be most carefully considered."

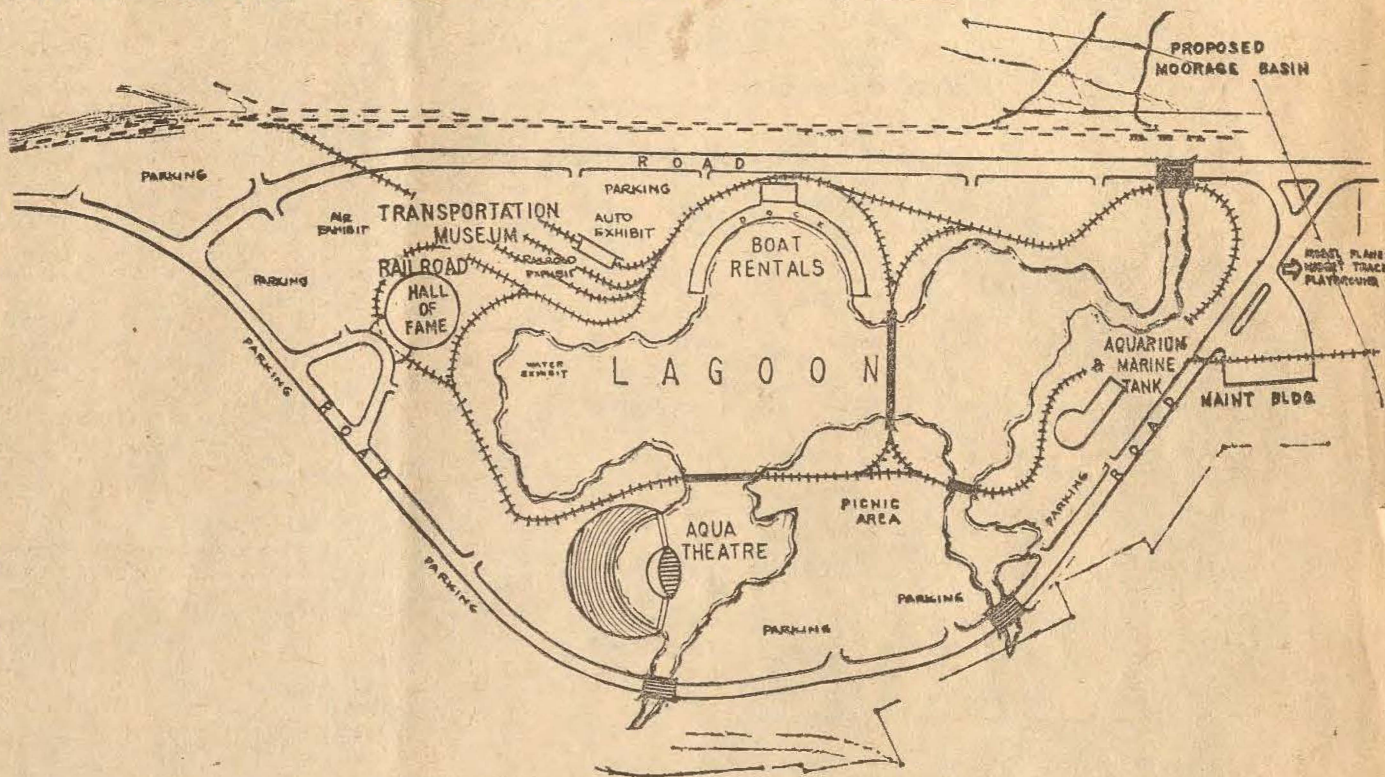
The advisory committee has already had some conversation with the state fish commission on the feasibility of establishing a hatchery in the area.

A part of this particular park package is between 900 and 1,000 feet of river frontage and eventually this will be converted to a moorage for motor boats and those too large for the park lake.

14 Points Adopted

In the resolution which the City Council adopted are 14 points which are designated as "possible uses" of the new park but they were adopted "with the understanding that such contemplated development is not exclusive, nor shall it be considered a limitation or restriction upon other or additional uses."

The suggested uses are:



Oak Pioneer Park's 115 acres adjacent to Sellwood Park on the east bank of the Willamette River will look somewhat like this when development work is completed. Present plans call for inclusion of a

transportation museum, pioneer town complete with authentic items, lagoon, aqua theater, aquarium and boat moorage.

1. Make the area the center of pioneer historical features in commemoration of the great debt we owe the people who made this state possible.

2. Develop a museum of transportation (land, water and air).

3. Reproduce historical buildings, structures and pioneer towns.

4. Create panoramic series of Oregon historical events.

5. Produce replicas of pioneer articles.

6. Keep on display scale models of historical buildings and structures which cannot be produced in full reproduction.

7. Develop a pioneer garden.

8. Series of exhibits showing development of lumbering in the Northwest.

9. Development of farm machinery and operation.

10. Development of the fishing industry.

11. Development of the livestock industry.

12. General park development in connection with the present Sellwood park.

13. Develop aquatic recreation facilities, lagoons, boat storage, landing and launching docks.

14. Development of other phases of historical, pioneer, recreational or park exhibits and facilities.

At the time of adoption of this resolution the council also approved appointment of a 23-member advisory committee which will work with the park bureau in development of the new park.

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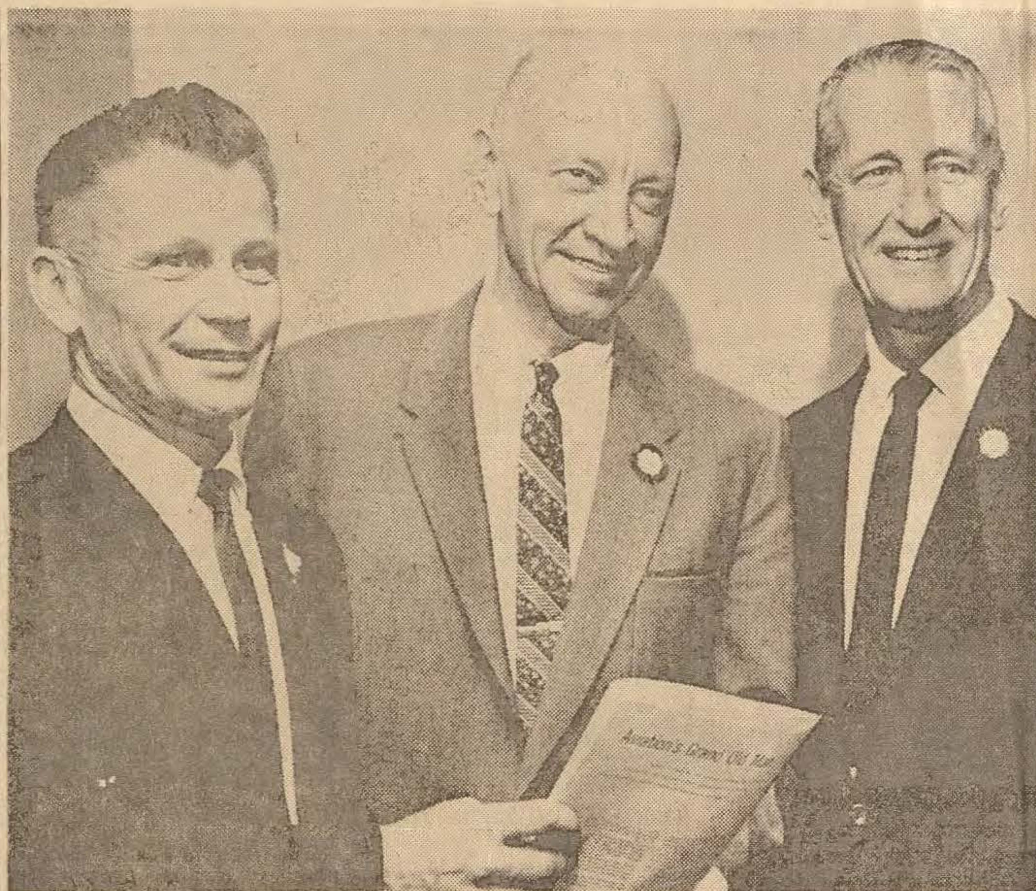
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BIG THREE of Oregon aviation got heads together last week. From left: N. R. (Swede) Ralston, head of Hillsboro Aviation, new Piper distributor, and Art Whit-

aker, former distributor and dean of Oregon aviation, greet Max Conrad, holder of eight world distance, endurance records for light planes.

Bird's Detour Proves Fatal

Gordon Powell, 8455 SW Homewood St., is an insurance man. He sees plenty of screwball claims.

But now he finds himself filling out the oddest of them all. He is claiming for two broken windows — "smashed by a pheasant, which was attracted to a decoy duck sitting on the edge of our dining room table."

The sitting duck, and decided to take a gander. Not knowing about such things as windows, it smashed its way through a 4-by-5-foot pane, saw the duck was a fake, and smashed another window trying to get out. The flying visit was ill-fated. The bird broke its neck on its get-away bid. Powell so far has only had one bit of compensation: a pheasant for dinner Saturday night.

Dr. Sullivan Gets Degree

Educator Asks Facilities Boost

LOS ANGELES (Special) — President Richard H. Sullivan of Reed College urged doubling of college facilities and faculty salaries in the coming decade in a commencement speech Friday at the California School of the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion.

Dr. Sullivan, awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by the school, said this college construction growth was needed "to meet domestic and world challenges." Higher salaries would permit competing with government, business and industry and avoid "delegating first-rate young minds to the care of second-rate teaching."

Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Portland's Congregation Beth Israel gave the invocation for the commencement. The school prepares rabbis, cantors and Jewish educators for Reform temples.

Fete Schedule

Monday, June 12

9:00 a.m. Ships depart.

Tuesday, June 13

NOON Junior Court guests at Lloyd Center Lions Club luncheon.

8:00 p.m. Queens' Command championship baseball game, Portland Beavers vs. Salt Lake City Bees, Multnomah Stadium.

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Say "Happy, Father's Day" with
RICHMAN

Old Church Takes Trip

The last minute attempt to save the historic St. John's Episcopal Church of Milwaukie paid off before a scattering of nostalgic viewers Saturday afternoon, as movers loaded it aboard a barge and a tug towed it down the Willamette River to its permanent home in Oaks Pioneer Park.

Sometime next week it will be settled onto a foundation now being prepared, to become the park's first historical museum.

Rotary To Hear Bob Blackburn

Bob Blackburn, radio announcer who broadcasts Portland Beaver baseball games over KPOJ, will speak at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Benson. He will be assisted by Gen. Mgr. Bill Sayles, Field Mgr. Vernon Benson, Rocky Benevento, groundskeeper, and several players.

The steeple, which had to be removed to get the church under the Sellwood Bridge, and the original stained-glass window, will be restored.

Just three weeks ago the 109-year-old church, which saw its first service December 10, 1851, appeared doomed.

Its facilities outgrown and just enough money available to replace it with a new church and parish hall, there seemed no other way.

But interested citizens, sparked by the Southeast Chamber of Commerce, Portland City Commissioner Ormond R. Bean, and Vestryman Clyde Basler, thought otherwise. A \$4,300 fund drive was undertaken and Saturday's move resulted.

LeBeck and Son moved the 42 by 20 foot building to the river for labor costs, and Willamette Tug and Barge Co. took it the rest of the way "for not much more" according to Dent Thomas, co-chairman of fund raising.



ON THE MOVE downriver to Oaks Pioneers Park is the historic St. John's Episcopal Church of Milwaukie, saved from the wrecker's hammer by concerted, last-minute

community action to raise \$4,300 necessary to preserve it as a historical museum. First service in old church was held December 10, 1851.

"There's nothing to life but good living"



My name is Newt Kook.
My whiskey is made in Kentucky.
There's an old saying we like
around these parts...

**"The only way
to have a friend**

MacLaren Escapee Held After Crash

A 15-year-old youth, who escaped from MacLaren Honor Camp near Tillamook Saturday, was captured near Tigard late Saturday night after he crashed a stolen car at Highway 217 and Greenburg Road.

The youth led police and sheriff's deputies of three counties and state police on a chase which lasted more than four hours.

After stealing the car in Tillamook at about 4 p.m., he was stopped at a roadblock at the intersection of Highway 217 and 8

near Glenwood by taking back roads, with deputies in pursuit. He drove through Forest Grove at speeds up to 100 miles an hour, deputies said, and took back roads to Newberg.

He then headed north on Highway 99W and was chased by state police through Tigard. Again, he was clocked

at speeds up to 100 miles an hour until he turned off on Highway 217 and then crashed three miles farther on when he tried to turn onto Greenburg Road.

After the crash, which destroyed the stolen car, he fled on foot but was captured about an hour later by state and local authorities.

Ship R

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The Biddle dredged more... cubic yards... and other... commission...

Col. Walter... land distric...

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H. N. S.

Gordon Proposes \$5.4 Million Exposition Center, Sports Stadium At P-I Site

By KURT ENGLESTAD
Journal Staff Writer

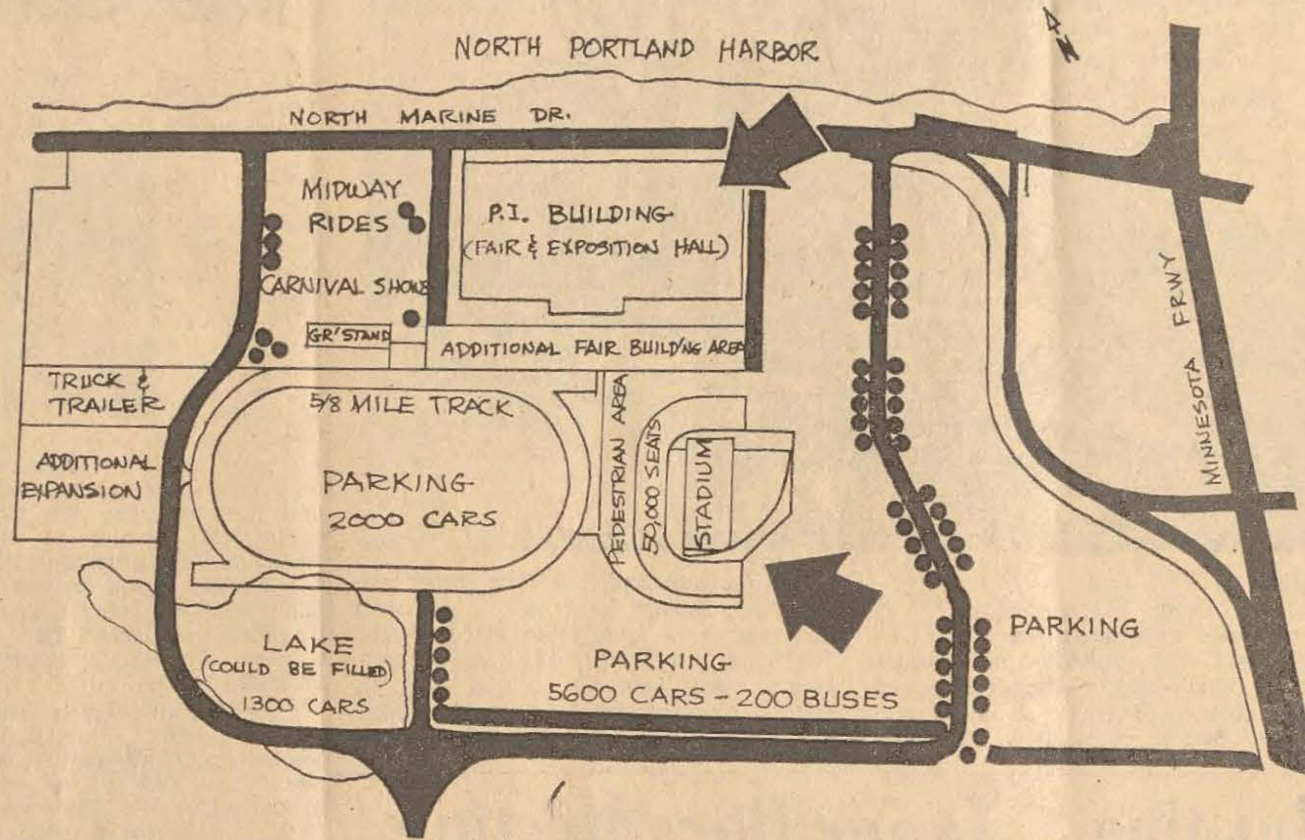
Multnomah County Commissioner Mel Gordon Thursday unveiled a proposal for a new county sports stadium and exposition center that would be located on and around the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Building property in North Portland.

He presented the plan to his fellow commissioners as an alternative to a proposed \$18,727,000 county exposition center on a 50-acre site adjacent to the Portland Meadows race track.

ACCORDING TO Gordon's figures, the exposition center and stadium could be built for \$5,397,000. He said the plan would provide the county with a new fair site as well as a 50,000-seat sports stadium.

Commissioners termed Portland's stadium problem "critical" and pointed out that it would cost \$5 million to \$6 million to acquire and renovate Multnomah Stadium.

Gordon's announcement came shortly after a report from the Portland Chamber of Commerce's Stadium Task Force Committee that a firm was selected to conduct a



POSSIBLE SOLUTION to Portland's stadium problem and new Multnomah County fair sites complex proposed by County Commissioner Mel Gordon. Repairs on Pacific International Livestock Exposition Building (black arrow),

50,000-seat stadium (white arrow), and race track at left would cost \$5,397,000. Area includes 143 acres in North Portland.

and would be a roofed, wood, 000 and \$500,000. The entire exposition-stadium complex could be built in about one year, if sufficient financing is obtained. Of the 50,000 stadium seats, 4,300 would be uncovered bleachers.

OTHER FEATURES of the center would be a 5/8th-mile race track and a remodeled arena in the P-I building which would accommodate 7,000 persons. A 5,000-seat race track grandstand would be included.

Gordon said receipts from parimutuel betting during the County Fair would pay for the race track within a few years. He added that additional income is anticipated from trade shows which would rent the revamped P-I building.

Commissioners already have spent \$250,000 on the P-I building. They have about \$800,000 set aside in a fair development fund. Gordon reported that sale of the present fairgrounds at Gresham should realize between \$350,-

000 and \$500,000. He urged the board to hire a consulting engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield of Corvallis to analyze the proposal and recommend a phasing program for development. The firm has offered to do the job for \$10,500.

SIZES	NAME BRAND	SIZES
12 1/2	LARGE	28
TO	SIZE	34
32 1/2	DRESSES	

PSC Charter Debate Set

Portland State College will play host to a debate between the Citizens League for Effective City Government and the City of Portland.

DA Files Complaint Against Film Firm

Multnomah County Dist. Atty. George Van Hoomissen

The state alleges that the transfer of ownership was made with the intent to defraud creditors.

The H & R FIRM closed its bank accounts in Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco shortly after indictments were returned against its officers Feb. 26, 1965, the complaint stated. The state alleges that the Seattle funds were also transferred to the Third Avenue firm.

Charges against two officers of H & R and their former Walnut Park Theater manager were dismissed. Van Hoomissen is in the process of extraditing the producer and director of "Olga" from New York to Oregon for prosecution.

DRIVER GETS TERM

William R. Tanner, 42, has been ordered to serve 20 consecutive weekends in the Multnomah County Jail after his conviction for driving with a suspended operator's license. Circuit Court Judge F. Davis told Tanner to serve his sentence.



DEMISE of 53-year-old women's gymnasium on Reed College campus Thursday coincided with opening of new \$567,000 Sports Center. Bulldozer made short work of demolishing building erected in 1914 at cost of \$13,063.69 as temporary structure. Men's gymnasium was torn

down in summer of 1964. New center provides gymnasium facilities for both men and women — in addition to NCAA-size 75x35-foot swimming pool, three squash courts, two handball courts, doubles squash court, dance studio, rifle range and exercise room. (Al Monner photo)

Shooting Here Jails Woman

A 23-year-old Portland man was in serious condition in Emanuel Hospital Friday with four bullet wounds suffered in a shooting at the home of his mother Thursday.

Judge Bars Meeting Of M&F Shareholders

By PHIL HUNT
Journal Business Writer

The scheduled Jan. 10 meeting of Meier & Frank Co. shareholders is apparently out the window.

Circuit Court Judge Charles W. Redding Thursday denied the application of attorneys for Meier & Frank Co. and May Department Stores Co. to

made by May-M&F attorneys.

In the midst of the proceedings Judge Redding called for a 45-minute recess in the hope that the opposing sides would be able to agree on a course that would have allowed the Jan. 10 meeting to continue.

When the court reconvened and Judge Redding was informed that they had not been able to agree, he announced

Obituary: Retired Minister Succumbs

Dr. Frank B. Matthews, 95, retired Baptist minister and captain of the first University of Oregon football team, died Thursday in a local nursing home after a long illness.

He was born in Mackinaw, Ill., and moved to Oregon with his parents when he was 9 months old. He was reared on a farm in Yamhill County and was attending the University of Oregon in the spring of 1894 when the first UO football squad played a game against Albany College. Dr. Matthews barked the signals as the team's quarterback and captain.

After his graduation from UO in 1895 he attended Rochester Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1898. He served 10 years as pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in the Boston suburb of Newton, then returned to the Pacific Coast to serve at First Baptist Church in Redlands, Calif. After 10 years in that capacity he was assigned to University Baptist Church in Seattle for seven years.

Before becoming pastor of Portland's Highland Baptist Church in 1936 he served three years in the Baptist church at Roseburg and seven years at First Baptist Church in Corvallis.



Grant County and started teaching in Eastern Oregon when she was 17 years old. For 13 years until her retirement in 1952, she was involved in the teacher training program of Southern Oregon College at Ashland. She was a descendant of a pioneer family.

Surviving are her husband, Lewis; a daughter, Betty Fickard of Inglewood, Calif., and two grandchildren. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

The family suggests remembrances in the form of contributions to any worthy cause in the name of Mrs. Cason.

GEORGIA L. BARKDOLL

Funeral services for Georgia Lynn Barkdoll, 22, of 4519 NE 33rd Ave., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Zeller Chapel of the Roses, with interment in Crescent Grove, Tigard.

Miss Barkdoll died Wednesday of injuries received in a Jan. 2 auto accident.

SAMUEL G. SCHWARTZ

Requiem Mass for Samuel G. Schwartz, 62, a retired Army colonel who was former

Northwest regional director of the U.S. Postal Service, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Mr. Schwartz died Wednesday at his home at 8011 SE



Delta Park Plan Revives Memories Of Coliseum Imbroglia

By PETER TUGMAN

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Delta Park has long held a fascination and allure for Portland developers while frightening them off at the same time with a rather bad reputation.

The reputation may be ill-deserved and based on badly informed gossip.

A group of Portland businessmen recently announced the hold new plan for a \$48 million recreation complex at the park which . . . if carried

out . . . would fulfill the bright promise of the site and clear its reputation as a trouble spot.

Delta Park lies at the northern gateway to Portland and the state of Oregon, abreast of the projected Minnesota Freeway, which could carry Portlanders quickly to the site. Its facilities would be in driving range of Eugene and Tacoma.

It is bounded on the north by North Portland Harbor, Portland Road and Marine Drive; on the south and west by spur tracks of the SP&S Railroad and the east by Vancouver Avenue. It also is served by Union and Denver Avenues, major arterials which could help handle heavy traffic.

Prediction Made

In 1914 R.L. Clark sat on a bale of hay in the early morning and heard Louis F. Swift, founder of the Swift Packing Co., tell why his firm had picked this north Portland site for a major plant installation. "This will be a center," Clark remembers Swift telling him. "Goods, commerce and people will flow through here just as naturally as the river we see out there. Found your thinking on this concept."

Clark did and went on to establish his career first as a meat packer and later as president of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. The PI has offered to turn over 42½ acres to the Delta Park project and Clark is a

member of the executive committee of Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited which has fathered the Delta Park proposal.

Delta Park first came into the public ken when the temporary city of Vanport was built there to house war workers. The city once housed nearly 40,000 persons in hastily built apartments.

May 30, 1948, even as the morning paper was announcing selection of a Vanport queen and reporting the engineering estimate that "the dikes will hold," a freak flood seeped through an adjacent railroad embankment, inundating the city, floating the buildings away and killing 15 persons. High winds flattened the debris and finished the job.

It was perhaps the memory of the Vanport flood and the combined effect of garbled fact and fantasy which jelled opposition to early plans for the Vanport-Delta Park site.

In June of 1948 a group urged an airport for the site. In July of the same year a Chicago engineer recommended Vanport as an ideal industrial site. Neither project got real consideration.

The first major proposal was made in September of 1952 when a group, headed by the late Mrs. C. S. Jackson, proposed a war memorial coliseum for Vanport. This may have been the beginning of a period of civic struggle, silliness and abuse of the courts and elective machinery.

Portland's Memorial Colise-

um was built between the Steel and Broadway Bridges after a four-year delay at an estimated additional cost of \$80,000 and untold nonrecoverable revenue losses. It opened late in 1960.

But not before one of the most hectic civic battles in recent memory in which east-side auto dealer Joe Dobbins was able finally to spearhead passage of a ballot measure restricting the building to the east side.

The Exposition - Recreation Commission had first settled on the Delta Park site and then was blocked by the Portland City Council which refused to transfer land for the purpose.

Sellwood Joins Fray

The commission later vetoed any more site choices "until the temper of the people is known." Sellwood jumped into the controversy with a proposal for an Oaks Park center. Someone phoned the commission and offered to blow up its offices.

Nothing ever came of the threat.

Early in June of 1957, as Dobbins readied a Delta Park initiative measure for the 1958 ballot, the City Council reached tentative agreement to split the \$8 million E-R melon—half for Delta Park and half for the South Auditorium site.

A "Put Portland First" group emerged with a plan for a privately-financed 50,000 seat capacity stadium at the park.

The Delta Park measure went on the ballot by a court ruling of early 1958. The Portland city attorney in March threatened a grand jury probe of signature-gathering for the initiative. In May he said the measure was illegal.

A new group, "Unlimited Progress," was announced, which sought an injunction against the Dobbins measure in circuit court, was refused and carried the matter to the State Supreme Court where it was again turned down. As the election neared it was estimated passage of the Dobbins proposal would cost about \$2 million in non-recoverable losses.

The measure lost but some of the charges and counter-charges live on. Here are some of the arguments advanced in the fight which

they are favorable."

The Ebasco report concludes that fog at Delta Park would be no more of a deterrent to sports than it is in any of the present stadia in the area. "People are wrong when they think stockyards and slaughterhouses smell," said Clark, a veteran in both businesses. "Most slaughterhouses are clean enough to eat off the floors and stockyards don't smell. The smell comes from the burning and rendering of offal. This can be controlled and minimized by regulation and the report shows that prevailing winds will be away from the facility at most times."

In the meantime room 660 in the Public Service Building has become a sort of unofficial headquarters for Metro Future Unlimited. Options are being negotiated and more substantial citizens from all over the state are being added to the team. The proposed development, with an estimated annual attendance of 3,300,000 people, becomes important to people all over Oregon as well as southern Washington.

Roy Vernstrom, who has agreed to serve as executive secretary, full time, for a year, revealed the committee has already been in touch with the National Football League (professional) and the American and National Baseball Leagues.

"The thrust on a bridge is straight down at pin-pointed spots under the piling," said the former chairman of the State Highway Commission. "The soil and structure under the new bridge must be assumed to be similar to Delta Park and certainly a terribly heavy, dish-shaped building offers less engineering problems than does a bridge which concentrates all stress on certain points. Of course Ebasco will make tests such as core drilling and so forth, but Glen Paxton of the state probably has most of our answers now—and

As The Oregonian remarked editorially last week, "The sights business and civic leaders have raised for the Portland metropolitan area are high."

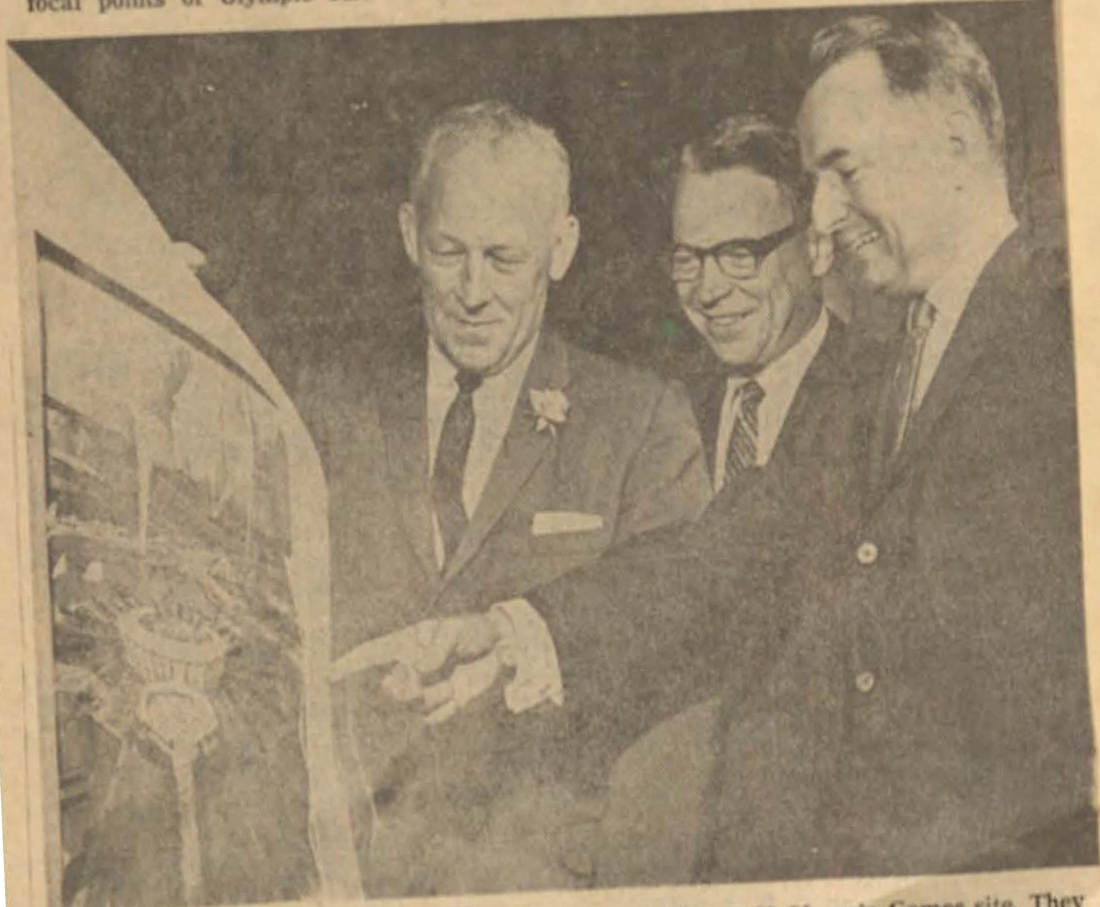
Next: possible methods of financing the development.



DEVELOPMENT of Delta Park-Vanport area for Olympic Games will be presented in this form of Architect's drawing to the Olympic site recommendation committee.



STADIUM for major Olympic events that will provide Portland and Oregon with a major-league sized facility was one of focal points of Olympic structure drawings shown for first time Thursday by Metro Future Unlimited, promoters of Olympic Games for 1968. Olympic-design stadium has 90,000 seats. Story on page 1.



MAYOR TERRY SCHRUNK (left) Roy Vernstrom (center) executive director of Future Unlimited, and Rudie Wilhelm Jr., president of Portland Chamber of Commerce, are three of the planners in the city-wide group of business executives promoting games for Portland. ing will be 1968 Olympic Games site. They are three of the planners in the city-wide group of business executives promoting games for Portland.

Plans For Mammoth Park Draw Widespread Support

This is the first in a series of three articles on the proposed development of Delta Park.

By PETER TUGMAN
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Recently announced plans for a \$48 million recreation, exposition and park center at Delta Park are the most ambitious since completion of Lloyd Center and the Coliseum.

Circumstance has preserved a wide-open area located on the very crossroads of population concentrations in two states. Possibilities are rated by expert authority as enormous, but time is fleeting.

They may not continue to exist for long. These possibilities have stirred men's imaginations before but two adverse influences have blocked realization:

1. The site itself is haunted by the checkered and short-lived careers of other plans. These were capped by the 1948 flood that destroyed Vanport, a wartime housing project.

2. The innate conservatism of Portland in approving imposing — and possibly costly — projects. The huge successes of the Memorial Coliseum and the Portland Zoo in the public field and the Lloyd Center in the private merchandising field have done much to jar complacency and stir new ambitions.

Further, new housing areas, new freeways, new major buildings have sold many persons on the idea that Portland — along with the rest of the Pacific Coast — is inevitably on the way to bigger things. Seattle is staging a successful world's fair from which it will derive a new civic center. Maybe it is time for Portland to have plans — large plans — and execute them.

Things Different Now

There is a feeling that this time things will be different. The men behind the Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited Committee are dynamic and forceful — there isn't a "loser" among them. And they have gone ahead with private capital and on their own initiative to sketch out a plan which should be irresistible to Portlanders and to people who will profit by it, as far away as Eugene and Tacoma.

Here's the plan:

Construction of a great multipurpose park and recreation complex in the Delta Park area, north of Portland and lying abreast of the projected Interstate Freeway. The pro-

ject would be larger than Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and Central Park in New York City. It would encompass 1,070 acres with the possibility of future expansion.

The park would feature a 40,000 capacity, fully covered stadium — only Houston has one now in the project stage. Forty thousand is the big league minimum for professional football and baseball and raises the possibility of getting these attractions before Seattle.

A joint-use facility for the Multnomah County Fair and Pacific International Livestock Exposition, with access to Portland Meadows and Portland Speedway race tracks; a 60-acre botanical garden; an 18 to 27-hole golf course; an Olympic size natatorium; a sports car race track and drag strip; a children's park; a vast array of field and court sport facilities; more than 24,000 parking spaces for the stadium, fair-PI and other events and facilities.

Backing Widespread

All this within a short drive of central Portland on the Interstate Freeway and for a total cost of around \$48 million. What portion of this cost the public would be asked to pay has not yet been determined, nor has the final organizational structure of the facility been settled on.

How did this plan evolve and who are the men behind it?

Metro Future Unlimited met for the first time last March, with 65 influential and aggressive Portland businessmen invited. This committee at large is growing under the prodding of an executive committee of Chairman Milo McIver, former chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission, Finance Committee Chairman Paul B. McKee, chairman of the board, Pacific Power & Light Company; R.L. Clark, ex-president of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, and other community leaders.

In addition, Gov. Mark Hatfield has pledged his support and agreed to serve on the committee at large as have Portland Mayor Terry D. Schrunk and Multnomah County Commission Chairman Jack Bain.

The committee has already spent \$20,000 for a complete site and feasibility study by Ebasco Inc., New York engineering and consultation firm which has constructed and planned projects all over the world. The \$20,000 cost was

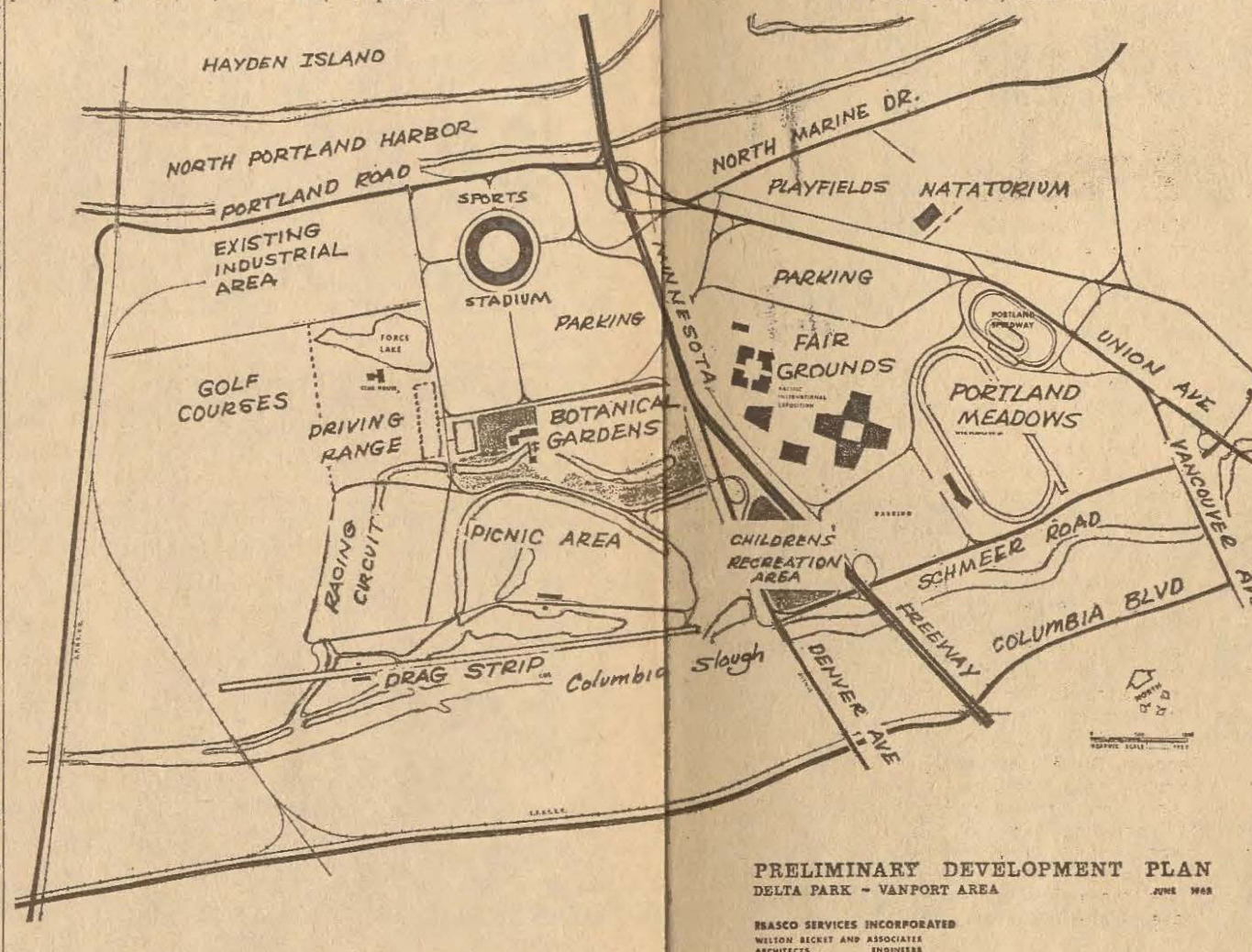
underwritten by Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power & Light Company. The firms will spend another \$5,000 which will be reimbursed by the committee as a whole. McKee said the committee expects to spend \$200,000 in the

initial phases and does not expect to be reimbursed from public funds. Participating companies will presumably help finance this phase in a "kitty" arrangement yet to be worked out.

Population studies included

by Ebasco in its report — and this is the first in-depth report on the site ever made — show that there are at present 695,000 Oregon residents within up to 30 minutes driving time of the project site, and 100,000 Washington residents for a to-

tal of 795,000. Up to 60 minutes driving time there are a total 1,080,000 Oregon and Washington residents and up to 120 minutes a total 1,550,000. This last figure is calculated to rise to 2,100,000 in 1975 and 2,620,000 in 1985.



PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT plan for proposed \$48 million Delta Park project, illustrates diversity of land use and scope of concept. Park would be larger than either

Golden Gate or Central Park. Multiple use of facilities along with unmatched access routes provides for even further additions to this early Ebasco projection.

Organist Enters Plea Of Guilty

John C. Coxon, a 41-year-old musician, who is a former railroad dispatcher, pleaded guilty in Federal District Court Friday to charges of making false statements under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act.

The charges against Coxon, Rt. 1, Troutdale, and Eugene, were in connection with statements made by the organist indicating he was unemployed for part of 1960 and was eligible to draw unemployment benefits. Investigations revealed substantial earnings by Coxon as an entertainer during the same period, authorities said.

Coxon was continued on \$500 bail after entering the plea be-

Board Names Staffer

Mrs. Helen Bishop has been appointed executive secretary of the Oregon State Board of Accountancy.



Helen Bishop

the board announced Friday. She succeeds Harold Funt, Portland, who has returned to full-time practice.

Before accepting the post, Mrs. Bishop was secretary-office manager for General Extension Division's Salem Center of the Oregon System of Higher Ed-

ucation. She had also worked for the State Highway Department and State Veterans Affairs.

The Board of Accountancy offices, which was located in the American Bank Building, is now in the State Office Building, 1400 SW 5th Ave., Mrs. Bishop pointed out.

THIEVES TAKE SAFE

A small safe containing \$400 was stolen from the One Hour Cleaners, 250 SW Alder St., Thursday night by thieves who gained entry through a skylight. The safe apparently was loaded onto a vehicle after being dragged out the front door of the store, police said.

"I think this thing is going to go," said energetic Paul McKee. "We are shot full of luck to have this thing right on our doorstep and ready for development — with two-thirds of the property owned by the city and 43 acres owned by the PI which they are willing to turn over. I wouldn't have gone into this project if I didn't believe in it and believe we could put it over."

"With the people we've got serving on this committee there must be some way to do it," said McIver. He echoed McKee in asserting "I wouldn't be serving if I thought we were going to lose." He pointed to the changed attitude of downtown businessmen who no longer

"buy this concept that everything must be downtown."

R. L. Clark affirmed that the PI organization will turn over 43 acres to the project. The 80-year-old Clark, spry and vital in discussing the prospects, said "My gosh, man, there isn't a place in the U.S. that will equal it." He said there are only two questions to consider: Do you want to do it? And where will you locate?

"If you want to do it, decide to think big, not little. We've already decided where we want to do it — we've had the Ebasco report — this is a study by some of the best brains in the country."

Response 'Amazing'

Clark, McKee and McIver said the response to the concept just since the Wednesday announcement has been amazing — all favorable and enthusiastic.

The committee is matching this enthusiasm, moving ahead on plans. McIver said the committee is already negotiating for land on a one year option basis. The committee has hired Roy Vernstrom away from his own business to serve for a year as executive secretary of Portland Future Unlimited. Vernstrom has a fine track record on tough projects — he was instrumental in landing the Hilton Hotel in Portland and chaired the successful debenture sales drive which assured its construction.

What of controversy which bombed other plans for the site, stalled construction of the Memorial Coliseum for four years, losing nearly \$1 million in construction costs and losing the city untold amounts in lost revenue?

"We've turned the corner," said Tom Humphrey, retired editor-at-large of the Oregon Journal, who now works in an advisory capacity for PP&L and for a time will assist Vernstrom in Metro Futures. He pointed out that since Portland "came of age" it has gained the coliseum, zoo, Lloyd Center, the Hilton, the Sheraton, a big Union Oil Co. installation, I. Magnin and numerous big motels and other projects.

"I'm excited," concluded Vernstrom. "This project is attainable and will give Portland worldwide recognition."

The second article will explore the Ebasco study and show why it obviates previous objections to the site for Delta Park which failed.

Dr. W.C. Smith To Leave Post

Dr. Wilmer C. Smith, for 16 years medical consultant for the State Industrial Accident Commission, has resigned, effective Aug. 19.

Dr. Smith has gained national recognition as an author on medical matters. One of his books, "Principles of Disability Evaluation," is used as a text by medical schools. He is a fellow of the American Association for Surgery of Trauma.

In 1941 he moved to Salem where for 17 years he served as chief medical advisor for the commission until his physical condition required him to relinquish these extensive duties. He remained on the staff as a medical adviser, despite the handicap of failing eyesight and his decision to resign was accepted with "deep regret" by the commission.

Dr. Smith resides with his wife in Salem.

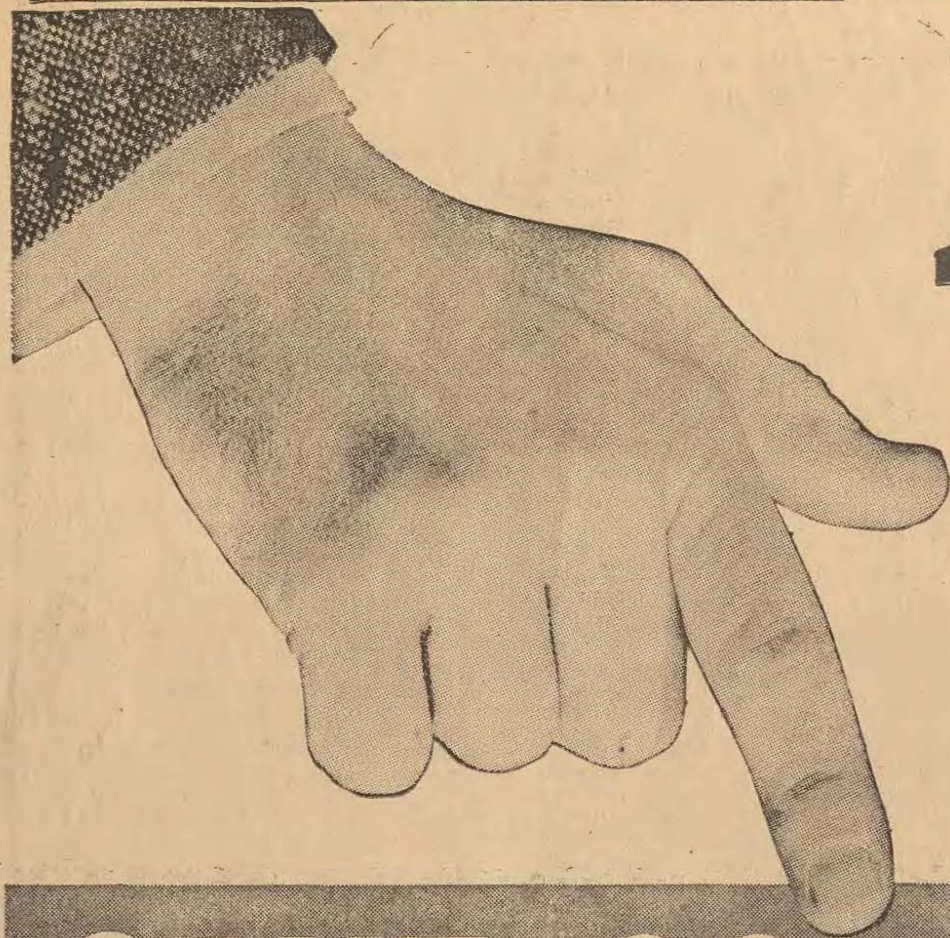
Two Loot Till At Gas Station

Two men, one armed with a revolver, held up the attendant of the Richfield Station, 5435 N. Interstate Ave., Thursday night and escaped with about \$68.

Both were last seen walking north on Interstate Avenue.

The man with the gun was described as 23 years of age, 5 feet, 5 inches tall; 140 pounds, flat nose, dark hair and skin and wearing a green felt hat, sport shirt and dark trousers.

MORE MEIER & FRANK CO. ADS PAGES 8, 9, 10, 11, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 AND 42 MAIN — 12, 13, 15, 19 AND 24 SOCIETY — 3 TV.
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MONDAY ONLY . . . 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. IN ALL

3 STORES: DOWNTOWN, LLOYD'S, SALEM

SAVE 20% TO 50% AND MORE

ON FURNITURE, MATTRESSES AND PATIO FURNITURE

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL COCKTAIL TABLE,
 Eastern cabinet hardwood, rich cherry veneer, comp. value \$55 **\$25**

\$39.95 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL DEACON'S
 BENCH, fruitwood finished Honduras mahog- any, beige upholstered seat **\$25**

MODERN DUAL HEADBOARD, rich walnut veneer, comp. value \$59.95 **\$25**

\$34.95 COLONIAL STYLE HALL MIRROR.
 Solid maple, small gallery shelf on base. Salem finish **\$25**

DANISH-INSPIRED OCCASIONAL CHAIRS,
 Eastern hardwood frame, walnut finish, cot- ton tweed upholstery, comp. value \$39.95 **\$25**

TWIN SIZE MODERN HEADBOARDS, walnut veneer, comp. value \$39.95 **2 for \$25**

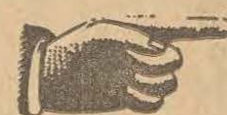
TWIN SIZE HEADBOARDS, choice of of washable plastic or Colonial maple style, comp. value each \$17.95 **2 for \$25**

MISMATCHED MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING, by famous makers, full or twin size, comp. value \$34.95 **\$25**

\$39.95 ALUMINUM SPRING LOCKER, inner- spring, floral pattern padded back and seat **\$25**

\$29.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, rattan, with foam cushion, choice of 3 styles **\$25**

\$



25

IT PAYS
 TO BUY AT
 MEIER &
 FRANK'S

Burning Of Forestry Building Stirred Many Portlanders

By JOHN CLARK HUNT
Journal Special Writer

This unashamedly is a sentimental journey.

It started as I watched the Forestry Building burn. It was like watching the tragic and unnecessary death of an old friend.

As the roof fell in and flames leaped more than 100 feet above the enormous bulk of the proud landmark, I was thinking of the building's history. I knew where its logs came from. How they were cut and transported. How they were brought to the site and lifted into place. I even know a man who helped construct the building, Frank L. Simmons, now 89 years old.

The building was of major importance to the Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1905. Since then it had been of even greater importance. It had become a unique institution, an intimate contact with history. Its lofty corridor between the Gallery of Trees was a bridge between the 19th century and the beginning of the old 20th century. It was a symbol of the virgin forests and the oldtime lumberjack. Pioneering was still a way of life beyond the big towns of the Northwest, and the public domain was still open when the logs were cut and the giant columns were notched and fitted for the building.

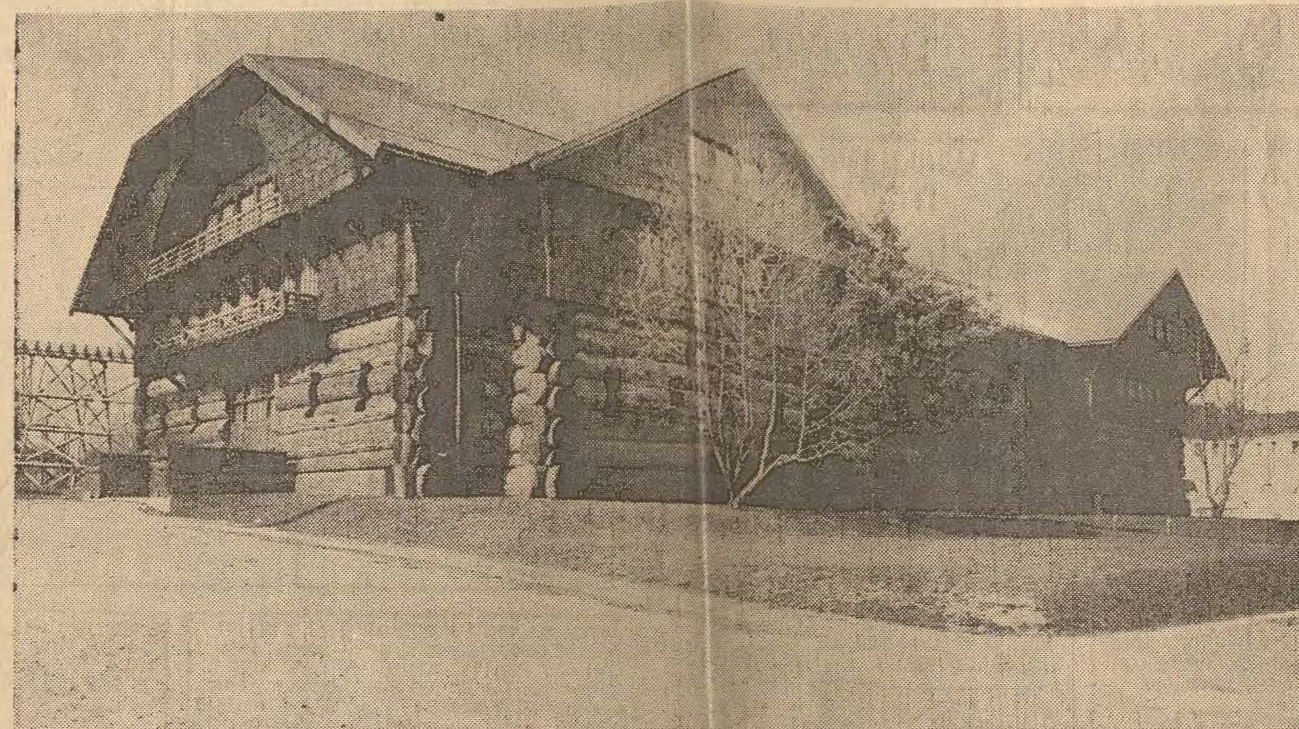
I HEARD a soft sob behind me. I turned to see a young woman crying. She was talking in a low, halting voice to an older woman who was not answering. It was easy to see that if

the older woman tried to speak she, too, would be sobbing.

A little while later I watched the sad face of an old man as he looked at the roaring, leaping flames. One of the heavy timbers pulled loose from its fellows to which it had been joined for 59 years — and fell into the inferno. The old man shook his head and turned away. He was unaware of the commotion around him, the fire fighting equipment, the working firemen, the excited spectators. He was saying farewell to a bygone era.

When a decision was made in 1904 to hold a World's Fair in Portland to celebrate the splendid progress the state had made, it was natural to honor Lewis and Clark by naming the fair for the great expedition which had explored the region exactly one century before. It was just as natural in a land of magnificent forests where most people made their living from lumbering to erect the largest log building in the world to house the lumbering and forestry exhibit at such a fair. It was entirely fitting and proper that the building should be the finest example of the logger's skill in securing and handling material and the timberman's art in building with massive logs.

THE DESIGN for the building was the work of Ion Lewis of the architectural firm of Whidden & Lewis. In 1889 Lewis had drawn the plans for a log lodge at Cloud Cap on Mt.



THIS IS HOW many Portlanders remember, or would like to remember, now gone Forestry Building. Structure was more than huge log building. It had built into it much of

area's history and down through years impressed visitors with haunting atmosphere.

Hood. In 1903 he designed a forestry exhibit building for a world's fair at St. Louis. But his master design was the Portland Forestry Building. A. E. Doyle, a draftsman with Whidden & Lewis, drew the plans for the building.

Bids for construction were let in June 1904. B. G. Burrell was low with his bid of \$30,165. All building material was furnished by the exposition management. Contract for log placement was \$14,000. Orders went out to

bring in perfect logs of exact size, with the bark unbroken. A timber expert cruised the woods on Simon Benson's holdings near Oak Point, Wash., and selected most of the large logs. These were hauled six miles by a shay engine with one log on a car to the Columbia River.

The boom men made two rafts of the logs for the Forestry Building and held them at Clatskanie until the builders were ready for them at Portland. When the river was right the rafts were towed to the entrance to Guilds Lake. But when the rafts were ready to be broken to take the logs individually through the entrance, it was found that the

Willamette River was falling. It was absolutely necessary that all logs in the two rafts be towed through the entrance while the Willamette was still pouring flood water into the lake. There was no other way to move the logs.

Foreman Ike Heisey and his crew began towing the logs through the entrance on July 2, 1904. They worked day and night for four days until the job was finished. Burrell had their meals sent to them; but when they finished the towing late on July 6, they were too sleepy and tired for supper. They fell into waiting beds at the Esmond Hotel.

The fellers, buckers, riggers, loaders and boom men had all taken a special pride

in their work and brought in almost perfect logs with unbroken bark. They had not permitted chokers to be used. Holes had been chopped into the butts of the logs and grab hooks inserted into the holes. Now that the logs were in the lake, they must be handled even more carefully to be sure they were not damaged. A tramway or chute 1,550 feet long was constructed from the lake up the rise to the site which had been selected for the Forestry Building. This special chute protected the bark of the big logs.

Not all the logs came from Oak Point. There is a source of information which tells of Pelton & Reed logging larger timbers for the Forestry Building at Globe,

Oregon. These logs were hauled by logging railroad to Nehalem Junction, then to Guilds Lake by a main line railroad.

The report indicates that this crew was just as careful and used as many ingenious methods to handle the great logs without injuring them as did the Oak Point crew. Ira Winthrow was running the yarding donkey at the Pelton & Reed operation. He was later logging boss for the Clark & Wilson Lumber Company.

ONE REPORT on procuring logs for the Forestry Building mentions that the short lengths, up to 12 feet long, were hauled from Clackamas County. The small logs from 12 to 30 feet were brought from Rainier. All except six of the large pillars were Douglas Fir. Two were hemlock and four were red cedar cut in Columbia County.

Construction was started in July of 1904, and the building was finished on March 8, 1905, well before the opening of the exposition. This provided plenty of time to develop and install the forestry and lumbering exhibits.

When completed the building was everything its designer, the builders and even the loggers could have wished. It was big as any symbol of Northwest forests and lumbering had to be. It was 206 feet long, 102 feet wide and 72 feet high. Its 32,640 tons rested on a firm concrete foundation.

The 52 pillars on which the center of the building rested were each 54 feet high, six feet at the base and five feet at the top. The aisle between them gave the appearance of a trail through a primeval forest of giants. The first roof (the building had four in its lifetime, required 30,000 fir

shakes 4 feet long. The floor was laid of vertical - grain Douglas fir, 22,000 feet of it without a defect, a knot or a pitch seam. It was a building a big timber man could be proud of. It was 1 million feet of timber. Even its flag pole was 184 feet long.

BEFORE the building was completed, a little platform or crow's nest was built above the balcony near the roof. This was for a lookout man; and during the Lewis and Clark Exposition, a fireman was stationed there to watch for fire or any careless act that might start a fire. The building and its exhibits were too valuable to be without constant protection.

It was also during the fair that a pipe organ was installed in the Forestry Building. The acoustics were found to be perfect. Dosch, director of exhibits for the exposition, said on hearing the music in the Gallery of Trees - "This building should be called the Oregon Cathedral. Something of the majesty of the Oregon forests is conveyed here... the somberness of the fir forest with its immense trunks and high waving branches, while about the base of the trees there is a stillness of night at noon."

One writer compared the mood and atmosphere inside the building to Joaquin Miller's description of his first sight of Crater Lake. The poet said - "The one thing that first strikes you after the color is the silence. The Sunday morning silence... It is an intense silence, as if you were lost, but a sweet, sympathetic silence that makes itself respected, and all the people are as if in church."

Tomorrow: Too many people came too late.

OREGON
JOURNAL



FEATURES

...the Northwest's greatest!

3M

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1964

-- 3

YOUR CHILD

mill ends

By

DICK FAGAN

5-Year-Old

What?

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Journal Bridge Expert

NORTH

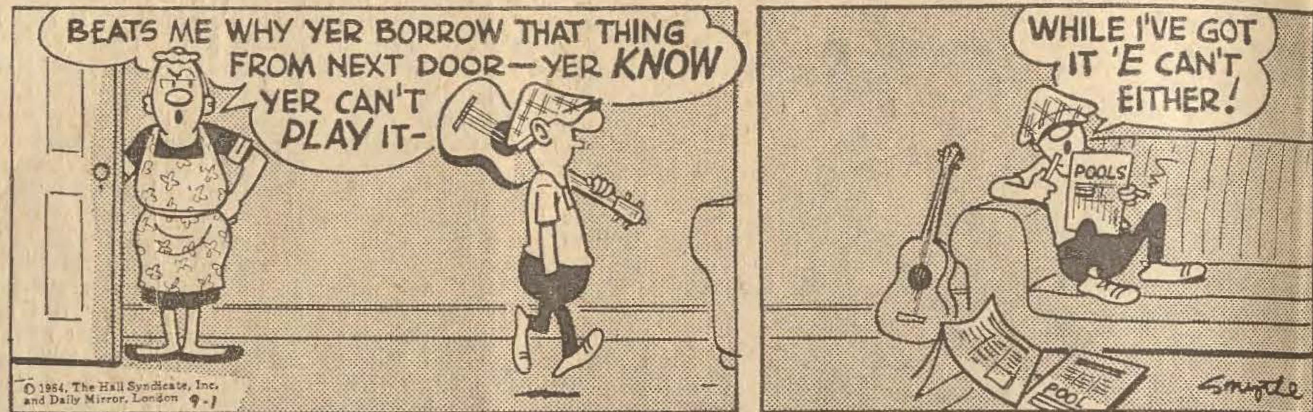
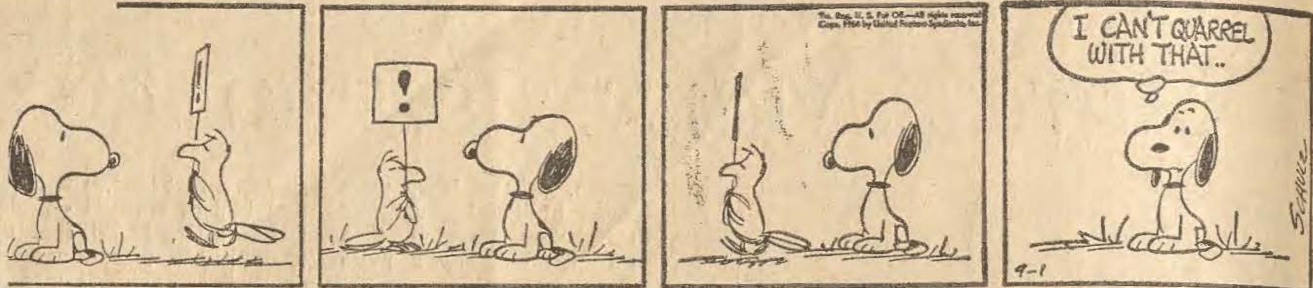
PEANUTS

Andy Capp

REX MORGAN

Steve Canyon

STEVE ROOPER



Beetle Bailey • BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

Snuffy Smith

ARCH



Huge, Brooding Building Focal Point For Area History

By JOHN CLARK HUNT
Journal Special Writer

Many visitors compared the quiet, peaceful atmosphere inside Portland's now-burned great Forestry Building to that of a temple.

The building was so large both inside and outside, that it was difficult to comprehend its full magnitude. In trying to observe it one somehow lost his perspective. A cameraman, for example never found exactly the right angle.

The millions who visited the building during the 59 years in which it became world famous must have asked over and over again: Are the logs real? Sometimes they wanted to know: Are the logs put together with glue? There is the classic story, which probably has been repeated a thousand times since the Lewis and Clark Exposition, about the woman who is said to have stood in awe looking at the 52 great pillars and to have exclaimed, "Isn't it wonderful the way they grew in two rows like that."

JAMES J. HILL, the millionaire railroad builder, was a constant admirer and friend of the Forestry Building. In 1914 Hill gave the City Council \$6,000 to pay for additional concrete foundations under a portion of the structure which had begun to sag. About \$3,000 was required for the job. The railroad builder gave the remainder of the money to the Park Bureau for maintenance of the building.

The old structure had its problems over the years. There was always the matter of upkeep, on a building so large, this was quite an item. For example, it took 1.4 million shingles for a new

roof. Maintenance money nearly always was short. It was needed for other things. It often was necessary to drive several kinds of insects out of the big logs with chemicals and to fight fungi and rot. Fire was a constant threat. A few years ago the building actually caught fire; but the blaze was quickly discovered, and firemen put it out and damage was small.

I SHALL never forget my first experience at the Forestry Building.

My job at that time was conservation information and publicity. Someone told me that the old Forestry Building was the best tourist attraction in Portland. I had an idea for a forest exhibit that I wanted to make and needed a place to show it where a lot of people would see it. I went to the Forestry Building. I was very impressed by the outside; but when I walked into the silent twilight inside, I had the same feeling that I always have had when hiking through the Redwoods. It was a special kind of reverence.

I spent a couple of hours examining the old exhibits. Some of them were wonderful, but most were dusty old relics in dirty old storeroom showcases. The roof on the building was about gone and the floor needed attention. The whole building was in sad need of repair. But people were constantly coming in. For awhile they would just look, then they would walk about quietly and speak in low voices.

I CALLED the Portland Park Bureau and explained what I wanted to do. I was given permission to go ahead. A few days later the

exhibit was finished and placed near the entrance of the building. It made an excellent appearance compared with the old, dusty showcases.

My next move was to get in touch with the city editors of the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian. I invited each of them to send a photographer. It must have been that so much time had passed since a new exhibit had been placed in the building that they considered such a move as news. In any event, both papers sent photographers and both ran a little story with pictures of the exhibit. Almost immediately some of the lumber and forest industry organizations showed interest in installing new exhibits. A short time later I spent part of a Saturday helping Bill Hagenstein and Norm Bjorklund of the Industrial Forestry Association put in a cooperative exhibit.

The idea gathered momentum. Within a few weeks committees had been formed to renovate the building and provide a complete set of new exhibits — except for the wonderful collection of wood specimens already there. Lumber companies had pledged the money that was needed. Professional design and exhibit builders were hired. A new shingle roof was put on the building. The floor was beautifully refinished. All necessary maintenance work was done.

WHEN the improvements were finished and the new exhibits were in place, the committees held a public celebration in the Forestry Building. They called the celebration a "Whingding." Several hundred people at-

tended, saw the new exhibits, drank "fir needle" tea and heard some flowery speeches. The important thing was that the work that had been done had given the old building a new lease on life.

A few months ago I wrote three articles for the Oregon Journal on Portland's Willamette Heights. In these articles I touched on the Lewis and Clark Exposition and the Forestry Building. There were many letters and telephone calls in response to the articles. I was surprised to learn how many people were confused by the 1905 Fair and by the Forestry Building.

I found that several people believed that the building had been moved. To prove that it had not, I had to study many pictures of the fair that showed the building in place; and I wrote to a lumberman who, I was told, could settle the

question beyond a doubt. This was Wilson Clark (an official of the Clark & Wilson Lumber Company), who had watched the building rise and had seen it often since. His reply was short and directly to the point: "The Forestry Building has never been moved. The people who believe it was are referring to the Government Building, which was built for the Lewis and Clark Exposition on a neck of land projecting into the lake."

ANOTHER REASON some of the old timers may have gotten the impression that the Forestry Building had been moved (other than the actual moving of the Government Building) was the fact that there had been talk of shipping it to New York. George C. Lynch, who represented the Coney Island Syndicate, said at the close of the fair that his company would pay \$200,000 for the building. They would have

it moved by ship around Cape Horn to the amusement park at Coney Island. He said that because of the fame the building had spread from one end of the country to the other it would be worth \$1 million to them. Lynch was told that there was plenty of big timber available and a replica of the Forestry Building could be built for him. This he could ship to New York. He said, "No." He wanted the original or nothing.

The officials did not choose to sell the great log edifice. There must have been a strong conviction that it would be of inestimable value to its home city and the Northwest as a tourist attraction and as a museum for the lumber industry.

RECENTLY, for some reason which I cannot explain, I had visited the Forestry Building several times to enjoy the mood it created. On the Saturday before it burn-

ed I went again. But this time I was too late. I had forgotten that it closed at 5:00 p.m. So, I sat on a bench near the door. While I was there, many people arrived and admired the hugeness of the building. They walked around it and commented on the great size of the logs and on the old logging equipment exhibited outside.

All the people were disappointed that the building was closed. An out-of-town woman told a friend that she would stay over and come back on Monday. A man said that he had lived in Portland for four years and had heard a lot about the old building. Several times he had planned to visit it and was certainly coming back right away.

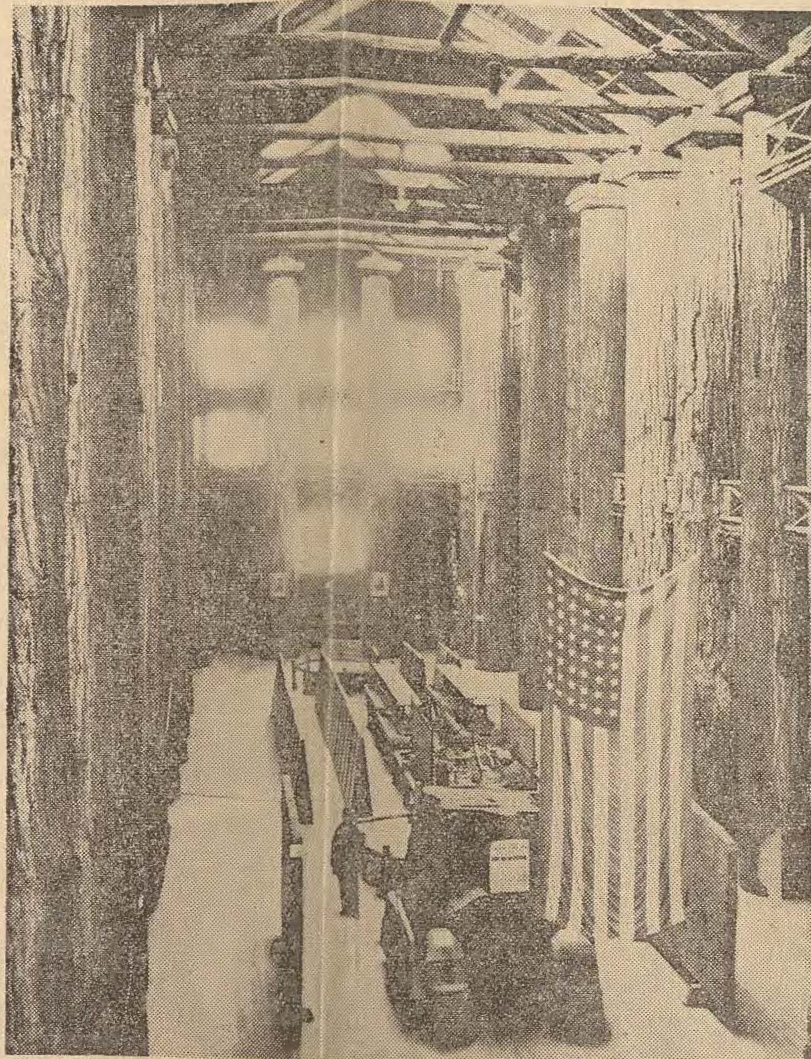
THIS situation was true with many Portland residents. They knew they had a building which could not be found any other place in the

world and that the building was said to be an unique museum. They planned to go see it, but never got there. It was too close to home.

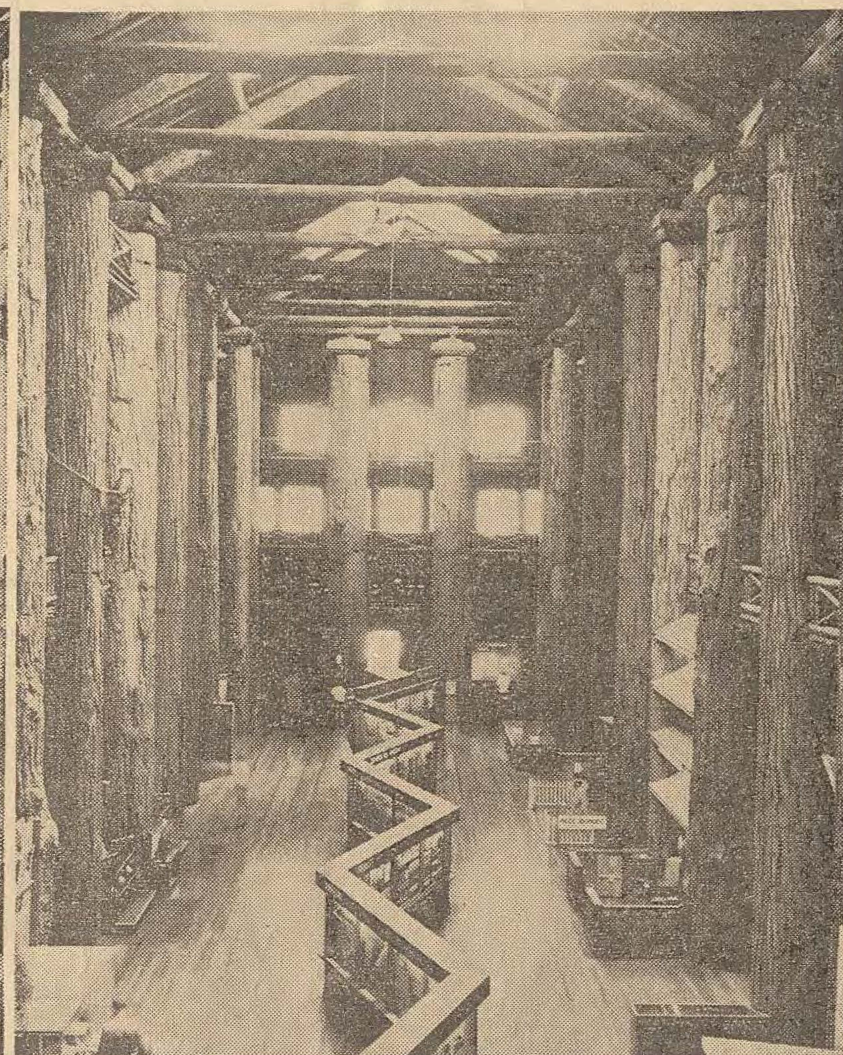
I hope that the out-of-town woman and the Portland man came back on Monday, for it was the last day of existence for the grand old structure. At a little after 6 o'clock Monday evening, Aug. 17, 1964, the Forestry Building was dying in a roaring holocaust.

There now is talk of rebuilding the structure. This cannot be done. It is gone. It was not just an old log house that burned. It was history. A replica could be built, but it would be only an imitation.

A lumbering and forest museum in a modern building is needed and should be built at another site. But the Forestry Building and the period it represented are gone.



OLD AND NEW interior exhibits of Forestry Building were unable to detract much from cathedral-like brooding atmosphere venerable structure imparted to visitors. Photo at left was taken in 1930 and shows relics of



former days of lumbering. Picture at right, taken in 1960, features present-day wood's products exhibit which came into being as result of industry's increased interest in fine old building.

OREGON
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10 J

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1964

3M

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

False Teeth Should Work

By W. LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

"I had my teeth extracted, gums trimmed and stitched, and false teeth im-

which dentures can rest.

3. Atmospheric pressure. This is commonly called suction. Edges of upper den-

jaw bone and opposing magnets in the base of the denture. The magnets attract each other and hold the den-

New Turk Protest Slaps U.S.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — More than 8,000 Turkish students led by an army general marched through the streets of Ankara Tuesday to demonstrate their displeasure with the role of the United States in the Cyprus crisis.

They carried banners reading, "Yankee Go Home" and "You Can't Buy Freedom With Dollars."

THE MARCH was led by Gen. Cemal Tural, the new commander of Turkey's land forces. He and the students ignored a public appeal by Premier Ismet Inonu for an end to the demonstrations.

Despite Inonu's plea, the students asked for and received official permission to march. But police and troops guarded the approaches to the Greek and American Embassies.

The United States has tried to find a peaceful solution to the Cyprus crisis, which at times has brought Turkey and Greece to the brink of war. Both countries are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United States, along with Britain, is anxious to avoid a split in the alliance.

BUT THE STUDENTS maintain that the United States has curbed Turkish intervention in Cyprus, where Turkish Cypriots are outnumbered 4 to 1 by Greek Cypriots.

Tuesday was the sixth day of riots and demonstrations against the United States in Turkey.

The worst violence occurred Saturday in Izmir, where demonstrators smashed American, British and Russian pavilions at an international trade fair.



DIRT-SPATTERED Jerry Bettencourt, 3, is held by officer Duane Watson of Fremont, Calif., after he was hoisted from abandoned well. Asthmatic boy fell some 35 feet down 100-foot-deep well and spent 2 hours, 23 minutes in 18-inch shaft. (UPI)

Firemen Pull Boy, 3, From 100-Foot Well

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — A 3-year-old boy, who followed orders explicitly, was pulled safely Tuesday night from a 100-foot deep abandoned well where he had been trapped for nearly 2½ hours.

The youngster, Jerry Bettencourt, who suffers from asthma, was lifted from his perch about 24 feet down as a rescue force of more than 60 men was digging a parallel shaft next to the well.

Young Bettencourt fell into the 18-inch diameter well while playing with companions in a grassy field near his home. He apparently was caught on a ledge or some other object jut-

ting from the side of the shaft at the 24-foot level.

When firemen reached the scene they were told by the boy's parents, Gary and Patricia Bettencourt, both 25, that Jerry had difficulty breathing because of his asthmatic condition.

The firemen lowered an oxygen mask to the youngster and shouted directions on how to use it. The boy clamped it on his face and kept it there during the rescue operations.

The workers decided a rescue by rope might be safely accomplished. They lowered a plastic rope, the boy tied it beneath his armpits and was lifted to safety.

Indonesia Unit Hits Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Thirty Indonesian paratroopers jumped from a U.S.-made transport into Malaysia's Johore State before dawn Wednesday. Government troops killed one and captured "several."

A government spokesman said the guerrilla-trained paratroopers landed about 2:30 a.m. in the jungle near Labis, about 70 miles north of Pontian where 50 or more Indonesian guerrillas came ashore from motorboats Aug. 17.

LOCAL corpsmen sighted the invaders and called for help, the spokesman said.

Troops and police rushed to the scene. One Indonesian was killed and three were captured in the first clash between the opposing forces, the spokesman said, and "several more" were captured later.

No Malaysian casualties were reported.

The spokesman said the Indonesians were dropped from a U.S.-made Hercules transport, presumably part of the military equipment the United States has given to Indonesia.

"It is now clear beyond any doubt that President Sukarno is determined to use every means available to him in his aggression," the spokesman said.

Sukarno has vowed that he will "crush Malaysia," which shares the island of Borneo with Indonesia.

THE TWO countries have been fighting a guerrilla war in Borneo for the past year.

Indonesia has denied the Aug. 17 landings, describing them as "a Malaysian fabrication." Many of the Indonesians who landed at Pontian have been killed or captured, but some of them are still at large.

Wednesday's air landings were first announced by Premier Abdul Rahman, who told newsmen about the airdrop and the initial Indonesian casualties at a news conference. The spokesman supplied other details later.

Worker Falls Off TV Tower

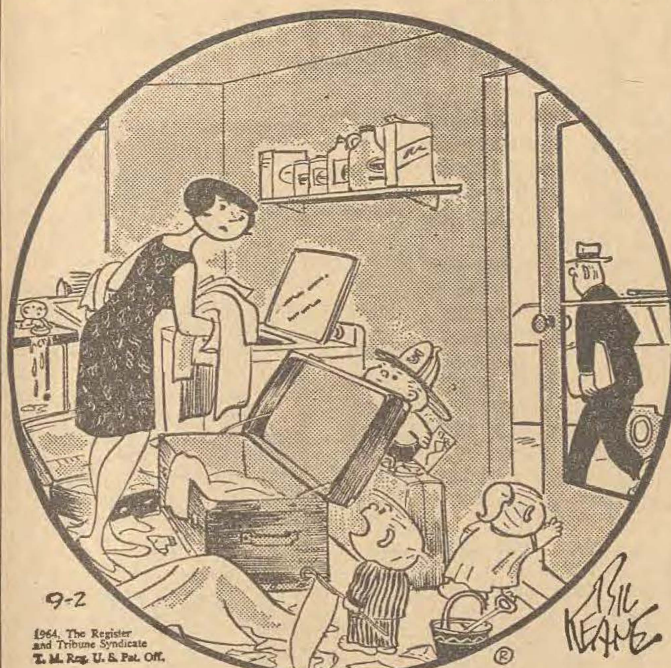
NEW YORK (UPI)—An electrician plunged Wednesday from the television tower atop the Empire State Building to his death on the 102nd floor roof, police reported.

Police said the dead man, identified as Harlen Jordan, 37, of Grassy Point, N.Y., apparently slipped through a safety belt he was wearing.

Although York at first had turned down all offers to exploit his experiences, he now

FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Poor Daddy—back to work!"

Titan Shot 95% Successful Despite Failure To Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Scientists Wednesday studied the final signals of the new Titan 3A military space rocket to find out what shattered Air Force hopes for a full success on the maiden flight.

The 124-foot rocket's previously untried third stage quit from 1 to 10 seconds too early Tuesday and failed to give enough push to send its 3,750-pound dummy lead payload into orbit.

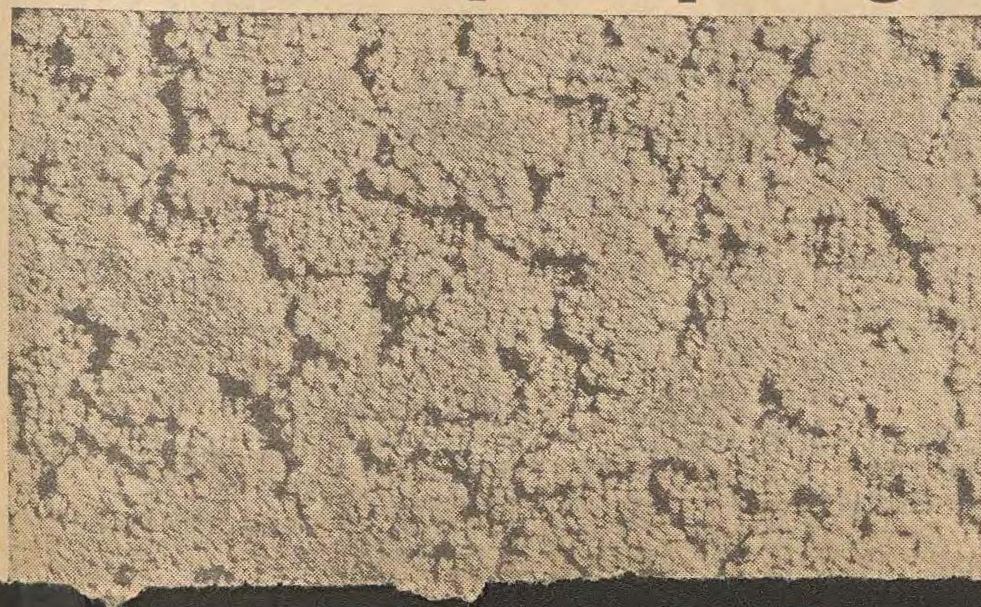
However, project officers said they were satisfied with the new rocket's over-all performance — particularly the third stage's first six minutes of operation.

Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bleymaier, the project manager, said the shot met 95 per cent of its test objectives including perfect performance by the rocket's first and second stages.

The flight at first looked so good that the Air Force said early reports indicated a success. It took tracking stations nearly two hours to confirm an orbital failure.

Prices Good Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Save More At Fred Meyer On Quality Carpeting



Khanh's Foes In Parley

SAIGON (UPI) — South Viet Nam's acting premier and a former chief of state will fly to Central Viet Nam Thursday to try to quiet bitter opposition to the present government.

Acting Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh and Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh will leave here at dawn for the former imperial capital of Hue, where demonstrators are still determined to resist any government headed by the titular premier Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The latest crisis in Saigon for the realigned government was the resignation Tuesday of First Deputy Premier Nguyen Ton Hoan, who said he could not work with Khanh. Khanh had indicated earlier he did not think much of Hoan either.

Khanh charged Hoan put party interests ahead of the government.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



Yes, high quality eyeglasses are only \$13.95 at Optical Savings Center and Gem Optical. For this low price you get lenses ground to your prescription (even including

Life Of Sgt. York Was Steeped In Stuff In Which Drama Lives

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The past of Alvin C. York, heroic World War I sergeant who died Wednesday, had all the drama of which legends are made.

Its climax came on a chill autumn day in 1918 when Marshal Foch pinned on his uniform the French Croix de Guerre and told him: "What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe."

York, then a corporal of G Company, 328th Infantry of the 82nd Division, had just killed 25 German machine gunners

York said later he was praying all the time — calling out after each shot for the enemy soldiers to surrender and not force him to fire again.

A hero-worshipping nation gave him an uproarious homecoming. He won the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award. An estimated half-million dollars worth of offers to lecture, write books, endorse products or turn movie actor were heaped on him. He turned them all down.

"THIS UNIFORM ain't for sale," he said.

childhood sweetheart, Gracie Williams. The "altar" was a mountain ledge overlooking the "valley of the three forks of the Wolf."

The names of their seven children mirrored York's deep-seated sense of pioneer America — Sam Houston York, Andrew Jackson York, Woodrow Wilson York, and George Edward Buxton York (named for his battalion commander).

Although York at first had turned down all offers to exploit his experiences, he now

Making The Dollar

Industry Gets Ready To Rebuild Log Cabin

By GERRY PRATT

business Editor, The Oregonian

You meant to visit the old log cabin, but later. If you had known it would be gone in a fire, you would have lined the streets for blocks and paid a price to get inside. But it was free and until Monday, tomorrow was soon enough to go see it. Now what was left was ugly and burning.

They will build it again; there is no doubt about that. Standing with Jack Brandis, Oregon lumberman, in the cinders on the charred, soaked lawn, it was no longer a question of 'should we?'

"This is the worst fire for our industry since the Tillamook Burn," he muttered, his mind pre-occupied with the prospects of salvage and rebuilding. "We have got to build it again."

"The first piece of plywood ever laid was in there, hand laid and pressed in an old screw press at Plylock here in Portland. We can make a replica of that or get another piece from someone else's collection."

The fire hose water was running creek deep past his feet from the ladder hoses, dousing and dousing again the fire that still burned in the logs. "They will burn for a week," Brandis said. "It is the same in the woods, the pitch pockets inside get going and you don't put them out quickly."

A fire captain overhearing him added: "It is a good thing we didn't have wind. As it was, we had cinder ash clear out to 33rd Avenue on the east side."

Brandis did not seem to hear: "It will take men with prestige like Ed Stamm of Crown Zellerbach and Edmund Hayes of Weyerhaeuser to do the job right, and it will be done right and quickly," he said. "They have the connection with the past and the pride to go with it."



ED STAMM

Equipment Needed—And Fast

"The number one thing is to get equipment in here, to get the people who have the spooling donkeys, the high wheel arches, the pictures and convince them to shake loose. This stuff dates back to the first days of our industry."

Finances?

"I figure if we go after pledges we can do it pretty fast," Brandis replied. "I would be willing to guarantee them a minimum of \$10,000. Say we take pledges and give them five years to pay off. With pledge cards signed by the right companies we can go to the banks and finance can't we? No reason to wait. We could break ground as soon as a committee decides what they want to build."

"Maybe we can get Eddie Sammons (at the U.S. National Bank) and Bill Stephenson (at the First National) to pull the financing thing together for us."

Nobody moves faster than Brandis; he wanted to rebuild Alaska and nearly did. Now it was the log temple and he was checking himself:

"I don't want to be the holler guy all the time," he said cryptically. "This has to be someone else's show."

"Suppose we can get Hayes and Stamm as co-chairman and Bill Hagenstein from the Industrial Forestry Association as secretary; Art Priaux as publicity chairman; Cy Walker (Pope & Talbot) as Portland chairman; Bill Swindells (Willamette Valley Lumber) as central Willamette chairman; Nils Hult of Eugene, we can give him the job, we don't need to ask Nils, he will go."

Committees Already 'Formed'

"Tony Lausmann, he is an old timer from Medford, will do the Southern Oregon job; Jim Witte, Al Pierce Lumber Co., at Coos Bay, he said he would go. And Bob Wilson, Warm Spring Lumber said: 'We got to rebuild it, why the heck argue,' so he will go."

"With Hayes and Stamm as co-chairmen we should make it industry wide, not just Oregon, so there would be chairmen for Washington and California too."

He was moving around the burning logs as he talked and now and again he would interrupt what he was saying with: "There is the Simpson locomotive, that's not touched."

"And the donkey engine there, that's nothing. A lot of those have been through a dozen fires. We used to burn the skids off them, clean them up and go again. That lathe we can paint, and the high lead block you can paint as good as new."

"Sure we are talking about a lot of money, but we are not going to do it all today either. You start collecting these things, you are not going to do it over night. I know where there is a model T single axle log truck I'll buy or borrow or steal . . . Once they lend you these things for a museum they are never in a hurry to take them out."

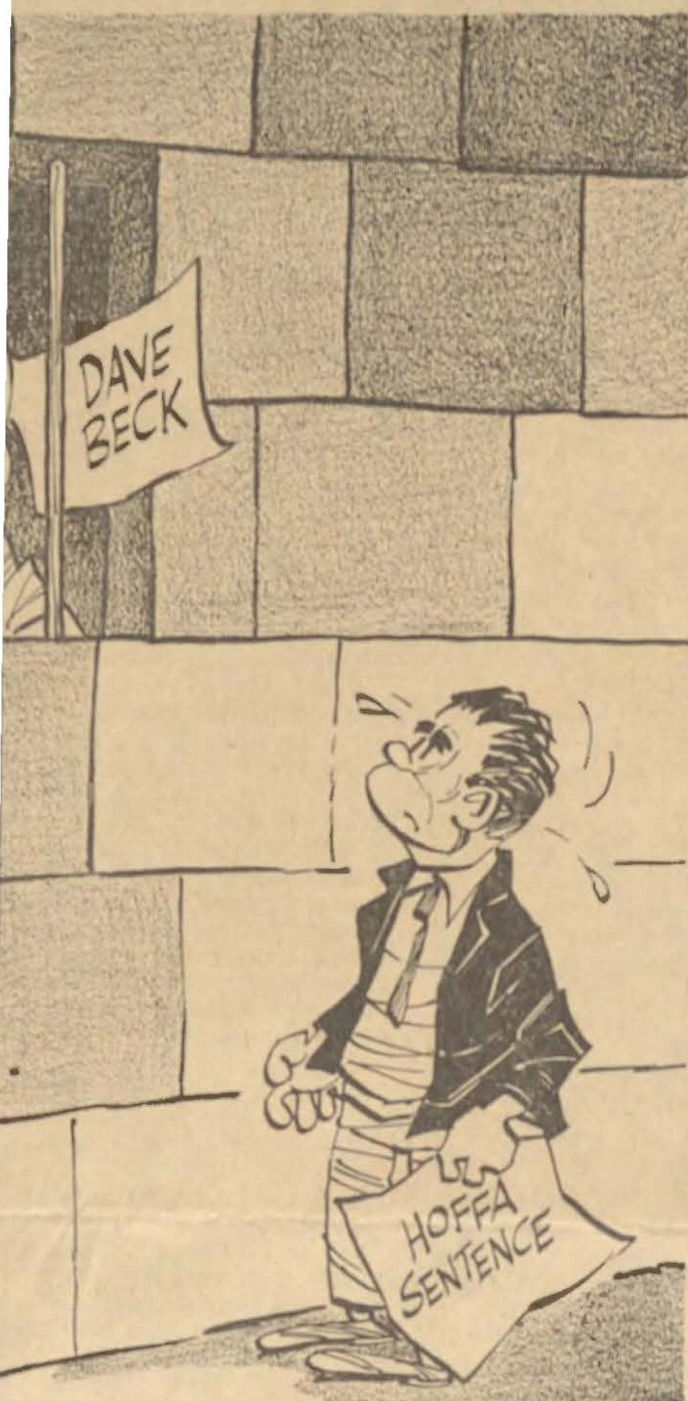
Water Just Won't Do It

He turned to the fire captain now for the first time: "It will burn for a week," he grinned. "Those pitch pockets won't go out with water, you have to blow them out."

And after a time he went back to his car and left, to telephone Hayes and Stamm and the others — Stamm the onetime faller and bull buck from the Crown Zellerbach woods who kept on going to become the vice president in charge of timber; Hayes from the old Row Lumber Co., near Eugene, now the senior vice president of Weyerhaeuser.

Would they go? Brandis, an old bull of the woods himself grinned: "How can they say no?" he asked. "This is their story."

elcome To The Club!"



The People's Own Corner—

atten the great compromise the Constitutional Convention. In this case the court concerned with the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, not with checks-and-balances. It is concerned to protect human rights, not property rights of rural areas in this country. This decision is a natural and necessary extension of Baker v. Carr. If people are being denied their constitutional rights, then at good has checks and balances been?

DOUGLAS M. SCHWAB,
11111 SW Collina Ave.

P Needs A Bath

o the Editor: As one of Republican voters of Oregon, I am proud of our delegate Shirley Field for her effort to get a statement from Barry Goldwater. She certainly was within her rights as a representative of the voters of Oregon, and it was Durno who should have been reprimanded for his uncalled-for conduct, not Miss Field.

It is also refreshing to know that two other delegates, Dave Eccles and the delegate from The Dalles, were able to think for themselves and not like a band of sheep led into the Goldwater camp. No let's make it unanimous" these two brave people expressed what I believe were the feelings of true republicans and 100 per cent Americans.

Barry Goldwater is given to making irresponsible, unbridled, often brash statements which he later tries to minimize or explain away. One classic example was a couple years ago when he made a statement to the effect that education should not be wasted on illegitimate children. This is the type of person to be entrusted with the sacred duty of president of the United States of America, a nation that prides itself in equal opportunities for all? Just who is Goldwater think he is, anyway?

After having so recently had a wonderful President to whom we could look up to with confidence, one who was humane, respected and respected through-

'No Connection'

To the Editor: Oregon voters are fortunate that in the sensitive position of secretary of state they will have two excellent party choices presented on the Nov. 3 ballot—Republican Lawson McCall and Democrat Alfred Corbett.

However, some opponents of McCall are using a discreditable type of tactic which I for one resent. They demand to know whether he subscribes 100 per cent for Goldwater as if that is a qualification for office. This is something new in Oregon politics. For the life of me after watching a long list of Oregon secretaries of state, I have seen no connection between the incumbent and the chief executive, party-wise.

But the sleazy tactic against McCall is clear enough: The Democratic position is that Goldwater is a wild, hairy ape from Arizona, that he opposes civil rights and that he would rush the U.S.A. into war somewhere, five minutes after taking the oath. Therefore, if McCall dares to vote for the head of his ticket, he, McCall, is a foe of civil rights and a friend of wild-eyed radicals.

His critics know full well that McCall has won outstanding awards for his firm position on racial brotherhood, anti-segregation policies and decent citizenship. But, if some unthinking person may be misled, why not mislead him?

McCall's critics, do you suppose, are trying to conceal the division that embitters their own ranks? One group of red-blooded Democrats here has already repudiated the party line adopted at the Coos Bay convention, following Morse's baseless charge that the U.S.A. is as guilty of aggression in Viet Nam as Red China, that this is McNamara's war and that Johnson is being suckered into a new Korea. (Wait till Harry Truman hears this!) Why doesn't McCall ask how his critics stand

Press May Have

WASHINGTON—For the first time in many years the nation-

Tree Gallery Committee Chairman Shaken By Forestry Building Loss

Story On Page One Also

By JOHN GUERNSEY

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

"Good morning, Mr. Munger—how are you today?"

That was an inappropriate greeting Tuesday morning when calling Thornton T. Munger, veteran chairman of the Gallery of Trees Committee for the burned out Forestry Building.

"I'm very sad this morning," replied the 80-year-old former executive with the U.S. Forest Service. "The (Monday) fire was a staggering tragedy and I hope there is much public enthusiasm for a drive to rebuild the great log cabin."

"Trees necessary to rebuild it are in the forests, but loggers would have to go much deeper in the woods to get them. It wouldn't be like 1904 when they felled the trees nearby and floated them to the scene."

The Forestry Building was made of about 300 perfect Douglas fir logs. Their diameters ranged between five and

six feet.

"The wood in one of those logs would be worth \$1,000 today," Munger said. "Then you could double or triple that cost by the time you got them out of the woods and in place."

That rough estimate would make the log cost between \$600,000 and \$900,000, added to other incidental costs of replacing the building.

"Or if we couldn't replace the building as it stood, we

might leave some of the column logs standing as an acropolis and then build a smaller cabin to house exhibits," Munger said.

He explained that there were numerous wood displays in the

building which cannot be replaced.

"The first plywood ever manufactured was turned out in Portland. We had some pieces of the original plywood in the Forestry Building. Then there were magnificent and massively big planks of Douglas fir, hemlock, Sitka spruce, and maple, and big burls of myrtlewood. One hand-hewn slab of wood was made into a big table—these would be hard to replace."

Displays Need Replacing

"The paper, plywood and pine industries had wonderful displays there—some of these we could replace."

"Then we had an exact replica of a fire lookout tower—that is doubtless gone. There were some magnificent collections of all the woods of Oregon—many of these could be replaced."

"We need some place to exhibit old and new logging equipment and wood products. We have completed arrangements to accept the Jessup collection of North American woods which has been housed for years in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. They don't want it any longer and will send it to us—six tons of wood representing every type which grows in America."

Collection Awaits Shipment

Fortunately, the priceless Jessup collection had not been shipped from New York. It had been planned to display the collection in the Forestry Building.

Harry Buckley, city park

Driver Sought In Child Injury

Police Tuesday continued their search for a motorist whose auto struck and injured 3-year-old Bonnie Bay, 1623 NE 7th Ave., Sunday. Patrolman John G. Scarino, investigating the incident, said it's possible the motorist was not aware that he struck a child.

The girl, who was hit as she wandered onto NE 7th Avenue near Broadway, was treated at Providence Hospital and released Sunday.

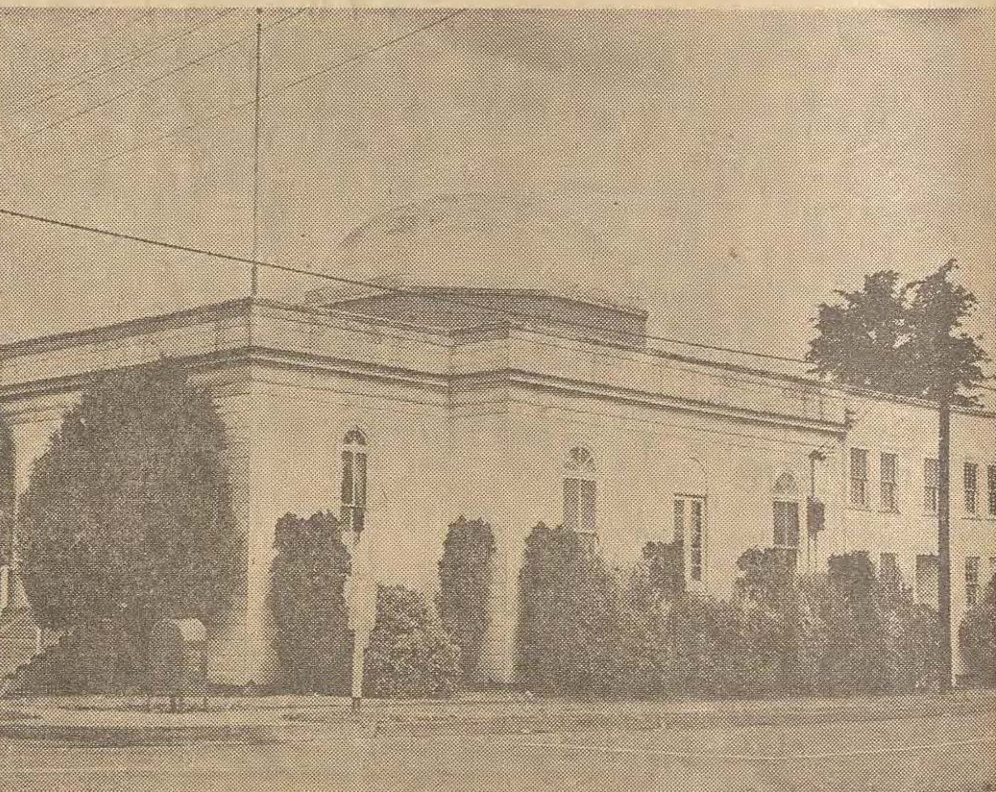
Scarino said he has been told by witnesses that the driver stopped his car and remained near the scene for at least 20 minutes. The child was rushed from the street into a nearby residence and the driver may not have been able to discover what his car had hit, the patrolman indicated.

"If that's true," Scarino said, "I don't see how we could put a hit-run charge on him. But I wish he'd come forward so we could get this thing cleared up."



REPLICA OF LINCOLN'S Springfield, Ill., home, now at the Kamm House compound on SW 20th Ave., was moved from the Lewis and Clark Exposition where it had

been built by the state of Illinois. House was moved in 1952 to present site by Eric Ladd, who began restoration work on it. Damaged by '62 hurricane, it is closed.



CASH REGISTER building at Lewis and Clark Exposition was moved to St. Johns district long ago. It is at N. Ivanhoe Street and Richmond Avenue. It was once

used as a church, but is now the home of American Legion Post 98. Structure has been modified. These are among the Lewis and Clark Exposition buildings.

Bus Company Dislikes Bid

Representatives of the Tualatin Valley Buses, Inc. and the Portland Stages, Inc. Tuesday protested to the City Council the proposed new express routes sought by Rose City Transit Co. in the Gateway and the Vermont Hills areas.

RCTC has asked the council to approve the two new express commuter buses using the Banfield and the Baldock freeways on a non-stop, guaranteed-seat, premium-fare basis in a 90-day experiment to determine if new business can be generated from private auto transportation.

The hearing on the RCTC proposal has been set for Thursday. The company for a year has operated the Fremont Express successfully, according to Raymond I. Perkins, vice president and general manager of RCTC. The experiment has been approved by Carl Wendt, city director of transportation.

Service Held Duplication

Representatives of the Tualatin and Portland interurban stages protested that the proposed routes duplicate existing service provided by them and would cut into their business, not generate new business.

Approval of the new express routes for a competing company, they said, would be unfair competition and possibly a loss in overall service. They accused RCTC of "skimming the cream" off the routes, but not providing necessary service at off-peak hours.

superintendent, said the collection will be placed in safe storage when it arrives, until a suitable place can be found to display it.

The Louis Hill Family Foundation has offered \$15,000 for moving the Jessup collection to Portland.

City Commissioner Ormond Bean said there is no provision in the city budget for rebuilding the structure, although a fund of \$400,000 exists under the classification of operating contingencies. He indicated it is unlikely the city council will consider using any of the fund for rebuilding the landmark.

Another strong supporter of building a new facility to house woods artifacts is Marshall Dana, long-time supporter of the Forestry Building.

Chief To Join Korea Team

Harold A. Kidby, chief of the Rivers and Harbors Section of the Portland Army Engineer District, will depart Thursday for Seoul, Korea, to join a three-man engineering team to survey the Kunsan and Ulsan harbors in Korea. The project will require about three weeks of time.

Kidby, a native of Lebanon, Ore., and graduate of Oregon State University in 1939, will work with Jay V. Hall Jr., of Washington, D. C., and W. D. Darling, Honolulu, in making the survey.

OPEN TODAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

and chairman of a committee to renovate it.

"The death of the Parthenon of the Oregon forest was one of the hard blows I've had to take," he said. "I had a sentimental feeling for it."

He emphasized that "we will get a place to house the Jessup collection and other lumber industry treasures—we just have to be resourceful."

Lumber industry leaders already are discussing plans for replacing the historic Forestry Building.

City Council members Tuesday had no official comment on plans for a new building.

Fred Klaboe, Oregon State Highway Department metropolitan engineer, said destruc-

tion of the building could affect plans for the new U.S. 30 interchange from the Fremont Bridge to Linnton.

The present tentative plans call for a new arterial just south of the Forestry Building site. Klaboe said, however, that it is too soon to make any further comment.

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others, \$16.98 to \$45.98

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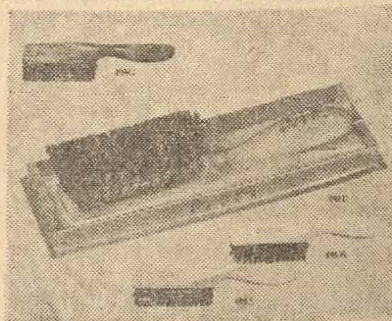
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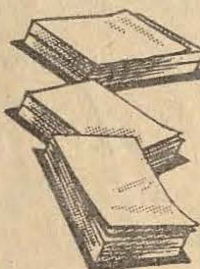
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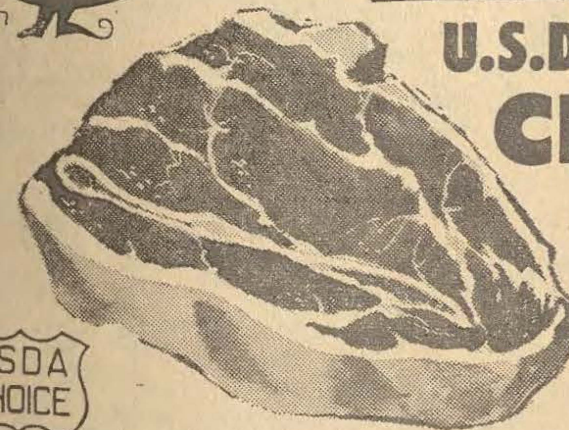


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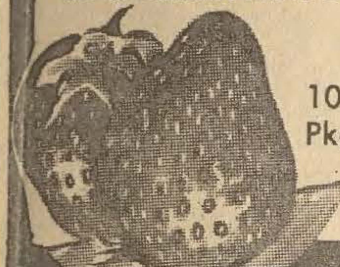
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Price

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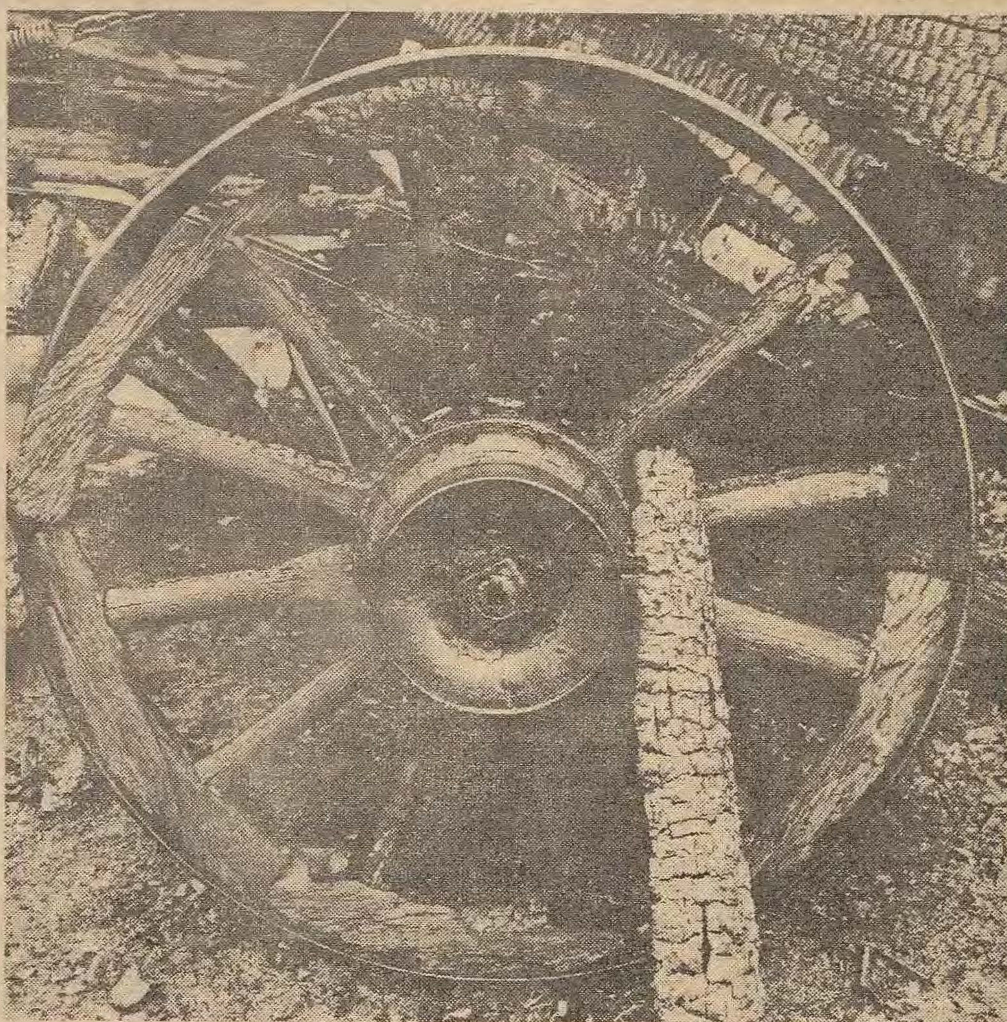
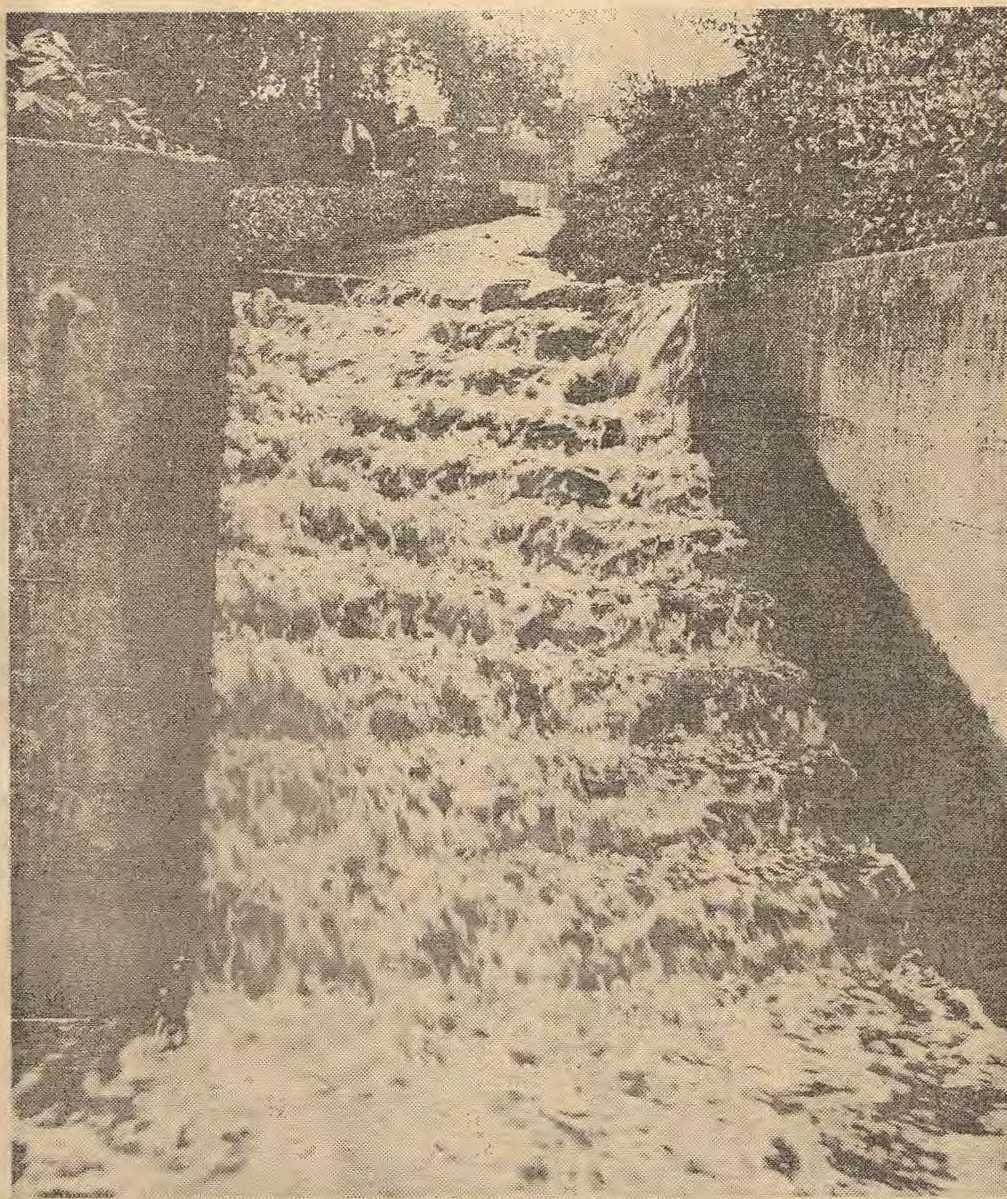
BAZA'R DISCOUNT DRUGS

CORDLESS



HYGENIC

Art Forms Mementos of Log Fire



PETE LIDDELL PHOTOS

■ Steps leading to Forestry building turned into cascade as thousands of gallons of water poured over them since Monday when flames destroyed the Lewis & Clark exposition edifice. The charred wheel of an ancient log-carrying cart offers a nostalgic tug while firemen continue to put out smoldering fires. City-operated clam shovel equipment is picking out burning logs to enable firemen to soak them and complete an investigation of probable cause of the fire.

Another course of action would be for the counties to go to congress and ask for legislation that would straighten things out.

The O&C counties normally are reluctant to put their money problems before congress. They get 75 percent of receipts from O&C lands in contrast to the 50 percent paid on forest service lands within their borders. Some members of congress have opposed this added 25 percent to the O&C counties.

Under the Carver proposal, there would be no need for congressional action.

Carver said the trouble came after congress amended the law in 1954 and included average assessed valuation as one of the several factors making up computation of payments.

This was incorrectly interpreted, he said, and went unnoticed until the general accounting office called attention to it nearly a year ago.

This did not become generally known at that time. Carver said the decision was to reveal it after a complete audit was made and a formula drafted for adjusting the overpayments and underpayments.

Multnomah county has only a small acreage of O&C lands. One factor in its huge overpayment, Carver said, was an error in which some 2,600 acres in the Bull Run forest reserve of the Portland water department were included.

RTC Plan Miffs Suburban Lines

Continued from Page 1
ake passengers away from them."

Many requests have been received for Rose City service in the Gateway and Vermont Hills districts, said Perkins.

The general manager indicated he had personally checked test runs from the Vermont Hills area, and that Rosy buses could make the trip in 20-22 minutes, as opposed to present half-hour trips.

Rose City transit proposes to use the Banfield and Ballock freeways for express service.

If city council approval is granted at the Thursday hearing, RCTC would start the express runs Sept. 8.

MANAGERS CHANGE

William Boonisar is to succeed F. D. Wallace as manager of Sheraton Motor inn on Aug. 27. The new manager is coming from the Park Sheraton in New York where he is assistant manager. Wallace is going to Hawaii before being reassigned to a new hotel in Los Angeles.

the coming week.

☆☆☆

Tshombe To Oust Red-Backed Aliens

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe's government has announced all citizens of two neighboring nations who are in the Congo will be expelled on the ground their governments are aiding a Communist-backed rebellion among his people.

The nations are the Congo republic (Brazzaville) on the north and the kingdom of Burundi on the east. A communique said the Brazzaville government is harboring Congolese responsible for massacres, pillage and destruction while Burundi is giving material and moral support to the rebels.

☆☆☆

Arson Believed New Development in Rioting

DIXMOOR, Ill (AP)—Fire destroyed part of a golf course clubhouse in Harvey, Ill., adjoining Dixmoor where about 50 persons were injured and more than 70 arrested during two nights of racial rioting. Authorities said Tuesday night's blaze looked like arson.

The fire occurred as police of Dixmoor and Harvey, state troops and sheriff's deputies patrolled streets in the two towns in the southwest Chicago suburbs. Outsiders were warned to stay away on the threat of arrest, in an effort to avert further disorders.

☆☆☆

Turks Lead Way, Return Units To NATO

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey announced Wednesday it has returned to control of the North Atlantic Alliance Turkish air force units withdrawn during air strikes on Greek Cypriot military positions on Cyprus. It suggested Greece also return its withdrawn military units to NATO. Greece announced Monday it had pulled out of NATO units of its army, navy and air force because of the Cyprus situation.

☆☆☆

Turkish Cypriots Skeptical of Blockade Lift

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Turkish Cypriots are waiting with skepticism for Pres. Makarios to fulfill his promise to allow food, fuel and medicine to enter blockaded Turkish Cypriot areas. A Turkish Cypriot spokesman welcomed the pledge as "an encouraging first step," but he accused Makarios of breaking agreements before and said, "Therefore, we will have to wait and see."

☆☆☆

Lightning Damage Stalls Tandem Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A series of lightning bolts which caused considerable damage on the project Gemini launching pad apparently has erased any possibility of a two-man orbital flight this year. Officials said the mishap probably means that astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young will have to wait until early 1965 to make the first tandem flight. They were to take a three-robit, five-hour space ride in mid-December.

As an electrical storm swept over Cape Kennedy Monday night, several lightning bolts struck the Gemini launching complex in swift succession. They damaged systems in a Titan 2 rocket on the pad and in the ground support equipment. No one was hurt.

☆☆☆

Cloud Seeding Projected by Nevada Firemen

ELKO, Nev. (AP)—Fire fighters planned to resort to cloud seeding in hopes of creating more rain to help them control huge fires which have blazed in northeast Nevada since Saturday. Bureau of land management officials estimated that about 350,000 acres of valuable range land have been burned in the fire-stricken region, declared a disaster area by Gov. Grant Sawyer Tuesday.

Showers late Tuesday helped contain two of the fires, but accompanying winds fanned the massive Boulder flat-Maggie creek blaze northwest of Elko through 15 miles of grass and brush in a few hours.

☆☆☆

Tampa Chemical Explosion Routs Hundreds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Hundreds of persons were routed from their homes by noxious fumes Tuesday night after a 55-gallon drum of underwater weed killer exploded at a chemical plant. More than 100 residents were treated at jammed hospital emergency rooms for eye and nose irritations, cramps and nausea.

The fumes, from a chemical called acrolein, billowed from open doors and windows into the heavily populated, mostly Negro neighborhood. Mass traffic jams caused by curious onlookers hampered firemen and police trying to reach the area in gas masks.

☆☆☆

Beatlemania Hides Attack on California Woman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A woman was beaten unconscious, shot and robbed in her room at the Hilton hotel Tuesday—her screams for help mistaken by a maid for shrieks of girls waiting for the Beatles. The victim, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, of Marysville, Calif., about 50, was taken to Children's hospital in critical condition. Police said a bullet had grazed her head. About 2,000 fans of the British singing group swarmed around the hotel before the Beatles reached the hotel four hours later.

Marks Leaves for Antarctica, Penguins

By WALTER MATTILA

"Antarctica is becoming civilized," says Jack Marks, city zoo director.

He offered the comment as he left by U.S. air force plane Friday on his third trip for penguins.

He was talking about McMurdo, the American community on McMurdo sound in Ross sea, whose population has grown from 280 to more than 1,200 since Marks flew down with the army on his first penguin mission in 1957 and his second in 1958.

On those occasions visitors had to put up in a chapel. McMurdo is 2,400 miles south of New Zealand and 11

degrees plus south of the Antarctic circle.

McMurdo sound is so far advanced, explained Marks as he picked up his penguin net, cameras and films, that it has game preserves, conservationists and concerts.

On this trip Marks not only will have to go penguin bagging outside the protected areas but will be told by a bureaucrat which penguins he may take.

The zoo director is convinced the fascinating McMurdo region will become an exclusive resort for people who have seen everything everywhere else in the world and still have money and the itch for traveling.

Marks believes the "snob appeal" of such a playland deep in Antarctica will be irresistible with killer whales, jolly seals and stately penguins performing in the setting of sea ice against fantastic mountain barriers rising high as Mt. Hood.

Marks said scientists stationed in McMurdo include biologists who have been learning much about penguins. He expects to be well advised on which birds to take.

It is important to have well adjusted members of

22 Students Go Overseas

Lewis and Clark college has approved 22 students for spring semester overseas study in England, according to Gabe Lewis, international student adviser.

The group preparing to go this year will bring the total to 134 who are earning college credit for their study in foreign lands. Two groups are going to Chile.

A third bound group of 12, accompanied by leader Dr. [Name], will stay in [Name] for a month in [Name] families.



■ Jack Marks, city zoo director, checks on zooish matters before taking off on third flight to get penguins. He will fly with U.S. air force, stopping in Hawaii, Fiji islands and New Zealand.

family groups for zoo living. Since the sex is indistinguishable from outward appearance, Marks has depended on detecting the female by her housekeeping propensity in the rock-sheltered nest. When Marks invades a nest of the small Adelie penguins there is no question about getting papa and mama because he is attacked by two fierce birds.

The large and elegant Emperor penguins have a more sophisticated attitude toward a home breaker, and the mate away from the nest does not invariably rush to the aid of the nest sitter.

Since they have been observing these Emperors for years now, the biologists at McMurdo are counted on to pick out the right couples for Marks—20 couples. On his first trip Marks brought

out 60 penguins, 67 on his second.

Only one of the Adelies has survived, but six Emperors, which were more numerous in the two shipments, are still entertaining zoo visitors.

In addition the zoo has eight Humboldt penguins, which thrive on the west coast of South America. One of these has been lost here. It was caught under the penguin pool raft when the caretaker slipped while cleaning out the pool and barely escaped being "beamed" by the raft, himself. No other penguin is known to have been killed in this strange manner, but the novelty was so solace to Marks who is fond of the birds.

He may be more than a month on the trip to civilized McMurdo.

LOOK, NO HANDS

Reckless Riders Draw Complaints by Drivers

Reckless driving — by bicycle riders — has brought an increasing number of complaints to city police and Mayor Schrunk.

Young cyclists play follow-the-leader, darting in and out of traffic, and otherwise operate their two-wheelers recklessly, according to complaints.

Police Chief David H. Johnson, in warning riders to observe safety rules, noted that in 1961 there were 170 bike accidents in Portland, 98 causing injuries to riders. Urban bicycle fatalities increased 14 per cent in

the U.S. in 1961, National Safety council figures show, with most of the 500 deaths involving riders between 5 and 14 years of age.

Schrunk asked parents to see that children observe safety regulations — otherwise, he said, police will crack down on violations.

The Portland traffic safety commission listed some safety rules for bike riders:

Stay on right side of street, don't weave, have lights at night, don't ride double, signal turns and stops.

Once Again, Their Time Is Our Time, Sometimes

By the Associated Press

Some 90,000,000 Americans turn back the clock Sunday if only for an hour.

The date marks the end of daylight saving time this year for nearly half the United States' population. It means the hour lost last spring in the switch from standard time will be restored.

The change-over comes at 2 a.m. in most places.

The District of Columbia and these states return to standard time Sunday:

New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Missouri, Illinois, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, California, Delaware, most of Pennsylvania, Maine, Nevada, the northeast counties of Ohio (the rest of the state never altered its time), West Virginia's northern panhandle (other areas of the state observing daylight time reverted last month; some parts remain on standard time), most of Maryland and parts of Iowa and Indiana.

Returning to standard time last month were these

standard time throughout the year:

Arizona, Texas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, southern Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Mexico (except for Los Alamos, which reverted to standard time last month), North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Tennessee, Arkansas, Hawaii, Michigan, Alaska, parts of Indiana and Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma, except for Bartlesville. This city observed daylight saving time until Labor day.

Most of Kentucky remains on eastern standard time throughout the year.

Auto Flip Kills Man

BATTLE GROUND—Gary W. Wolbert, 18, rt. 2, Battle Ground, was killed Thursday afternoon when the auto he was driving left the road at high speed eight miles north of Battle Ground.



\$150,000

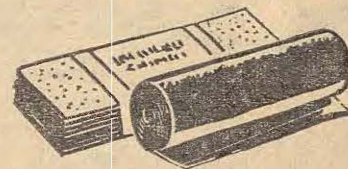
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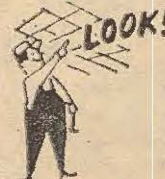


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- 90 lb. Roll Roofing (108 sq. ft., colors)
- Roof Coating (per gal.)

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Delta Park May Be Next Big Step

(This is the first of a series of articles in which The Journal will present background, details and possible future developments of the big park and recreation complex proposed for Portland's Delta Park area.)

By JACK OSTERGREN
Journal Staff Writer

Eight years ago Portland awoke like Sleeping Beauty, as voters approved a multi-million-dollar list of projects that included an Exposition-Recreation Center, a new Morrison Bridge, street lighting and dock improvement programs and a new zoo.

Thus was answered a question The Journal had been asking editorially for more than a year: "Is Portland a Sad Sack Town or a Big League City?"

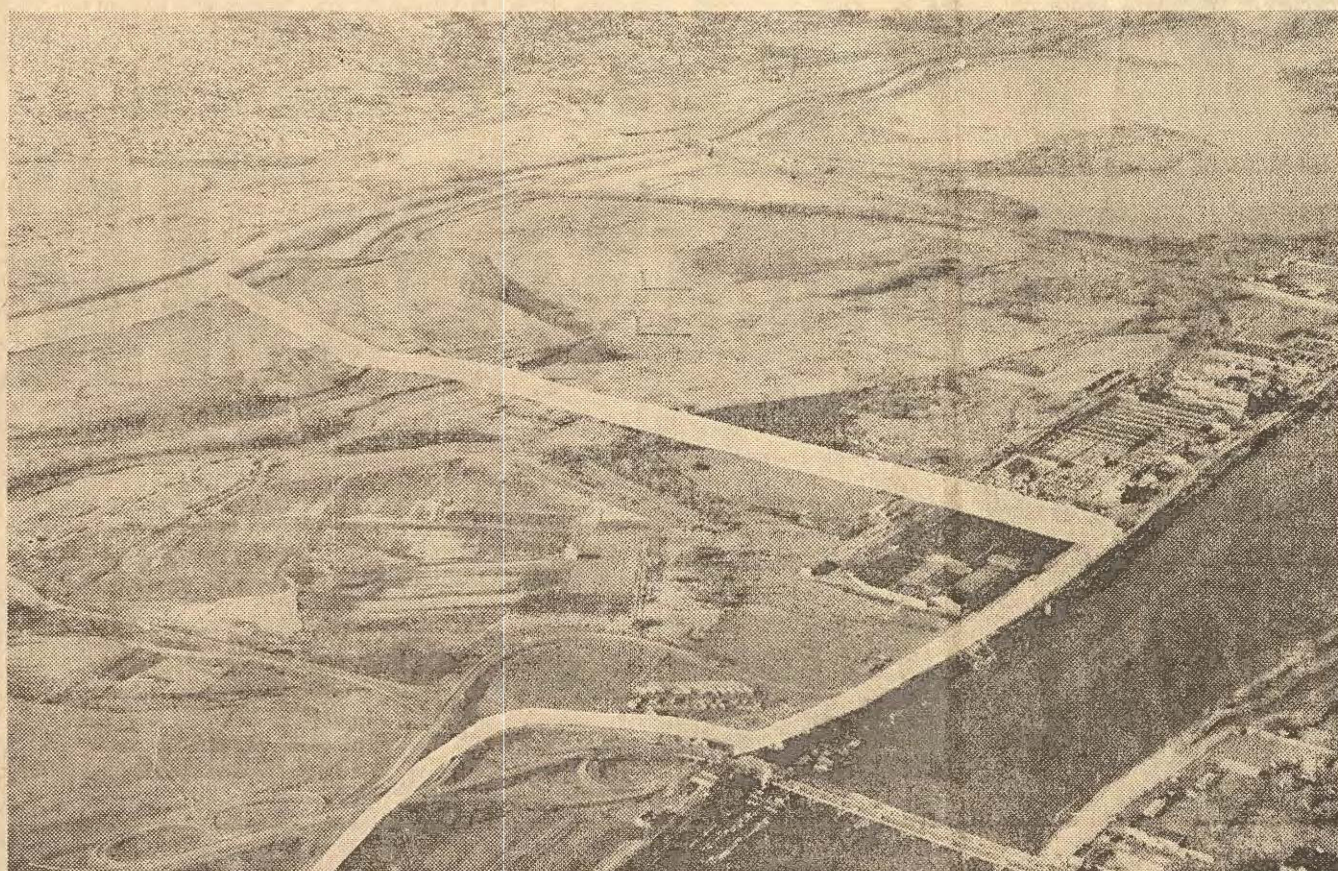
RESPONSE at the polls in the



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IT IS TIME for Portland to pick itself up by bootstraps again if it is to stay in Big Leagues, according to some of city's boosters. And they have proposed breathtaking plan

which would see area inside white line, encompassing Delta Park in old Vanport site, become one of world's largest multi-purpose park and recreation complexes.

in Delta Park. It was one of the sites considered for Memorial Coliseum. The City Planning Commission proposed a park that would include gardens, picnic areas, boating facilities and golf course. It has been estimated that Portland could use four more public golf courses.

Paul B. McKee, chairman of the board of Pacific Power & Light Co., is recognized as the original sponsor of the current project. His great-uncle was one of the men behind the founding of Golden Gate Park, when the idea of tearing a chunk out of San Francisco for such a project was not very popular. Last spring, McKee began sounding out friends and business associates on the idea of a Portland development to rival Golden Gate Park and similar attractions elsewhere.

TOM HUMPHREY of the Pacific Power public information department began doing research. He, too, was interested, for in his earlier years with The Journal's editorial page he coined the catchy question, "Sad Sack Town or Big League City?"

Humphrey spent about a month digging up information on similar developments. McKee called a meeting of prominent business and civic leaders on March 30, when about 65 of them formed the Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited Committee. Ebasco Services, a national engineering and management consulting organization was chosen to do a four-month preliminary feasibility study.

After verifying a need for a multi-purpose recreational and park facility, the Ebasco report pointed out that the Delta Park site was the only one of a score of possible sites studied that met the criteria of size, accessibility, cost of property, time-distance from the Portland core area and percentage of land already publicly owned.

(Next: The men behind the Delta Park project.)

Teacher Lead 'Near' For State

By WILLIAM A. HECK
Journal Education Editor

Dr. Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, told the Portland City Club Friday he believed Oregon is on the threshold of taking national leadership in teacher education.

Major changes will be in theory courses for prospective teachers, he said, their whole liberal arts program will be bolstered.

CHANGES will come as part of the Oregon program, a pioneering effort, financed by the Ford Foundation, involving both teachers and classroom aides in the state.

"If we do this, educating will turn into teaching," he said.

The state of Oregon is in a position to lead the nation in teacher education.

May, 1954, primary election made the answer obvious: Portland wanted to be a Big League City.

The \$8 million Exposition-Recreation Center (Memorial Coliseum) has been a thriving reality for some time. The eight years also brought many other eye-catching changes to the face of Portland—a new zoo that has attracted international attention, the sweeping curves and overpasses of a rapidly growing metropolitan freeway system and a boom in private investment that brought the world's largest shopping center and two major hotel names, and has made the cacophony of construction an almost constant accompaniment to the roar of city traffic.

Some of the city's most influential business and civic leaders feel it is time for another big step. The one they have proposed is a breathtakingly bold one. It is really in the Big League.

These men, banded into a new organization called Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited, Inc., last week announced their proposal: A 1,070-acre, \$48.2 million multi-purpose park and recreation complex in North Portland that would be one of the largest of its kind in the world. The sum sounds astronomical. Yet, something like \$100 million (including federal money) has been invested in Seattle's Century 21.

THE PORTLAND project would involve development of the East and West Delta Park area into a "leisure time" complex that would overshadow Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, Balboa Park in San Diego and Central Park in New York.

It would include a 60,000-seat covered stadium (40,000 seats initially), probably of the domed type used in Houston, Tex. There would also be a joint-use facility for the Multnomah County Fair and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, with leased

access to Portland Meadows and Portland Speedway tracks. Other facilities envisioned include a 60-acre botanical garden, an 18- to 27-hole golf course with a 15-tee driving range, an Olympic-size natatorium, a children's park, a drag strip for time trials and an improved and expanded sports car race course, a variety of field and court sports facilities, picnic areas, boating facilities, bridle paths and parking for 24,000 cars.

What will the public have to pay? No one is certain yet, but a rough guess is that about half the total cost—or the \$25 million price tag set on the stadium—might have to come from public funds.

The city owns 731 of the 1,070 acres involved in the proposal, and the Pacific International owns another 43. Some gifts of land are anticipated. The federal government can be expected to pay for part of the diking work needed.

THE MEN behind the proposal have already spent \$25,000 on a preliminary survey report, and they have budgeted about \$200,000 of their own money toward organization, additional engineering, options management, legal counsel, on privately-owned property and educational campaigning. They don't expect to get it back. As a matter of fact, the non-profit corporation has been set up so that the contributed money is tax deductible.

The preliminary report indicates that estimated annual benefits to the community would be \$5.5 million, and that the recreational complex would draw an estimated 3.3 million persons a year.

HOW DID the project get started? The idea of developing Delta Park is not new, although the current proposal is far more daring and broader in scope than anything heretofore suggested.

For years there has been talk of recreational facilities

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Pure sparkling clear oil ideal for home-made salad dressings, and for frying. My-Te-Fine, the best for less.

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Grocery Sections

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Reg. 29¢

19¢

Limit 2 Bottles
Total Per Family

My-Te-Fine Catsup

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Reg. 20¢

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Rich and smooth with a spicy flavor that adds zest to your foods.

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Oregon Daily Journal

Published In The Interests Of The Oregon Country And Its People

Portland, Ore., Friday, August 10, 1962

Late
Sports

FINAL

Complete
Stocks

Walkout

Ted Husing Dies At 60

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ted Husing, famed sports announcer of yesteryear, died Friday of an illness that began with a brain tumor in 1954. He was 60.

Husing, noted for his smooth delivery and wide knowledge of sports, achieved wide popularity with CBS between 1927 and 1946. Later, he left sports to become a \$250,000 a year disc jockey.

Union's Appeal Heeded

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal District Judge Joseph Sam Perry granted a temporary injunction Friday against sweeping "anti-featherbedding" work rule changes which would eventually eliminate 65,000 jobs on the nation's railroads.

Perry granted a union's appeal for an injunction barring the railroad plan to put the work rules changes into effect next Thursday. Five on-train rail brotherhoods, representing 210,000 workers, had threatened to call a crippling nationwide rail strike if the work rules were imposed.

Perry acted after union attorneys pleaded with him to "save the jobs" of 65,000 men. He said he recognized that the railroads might lose "something like \$600 million by keeping these men on the jobs, but when I have to resolve a case that involves jobs and dollars I resolve in favor of jobs."

PERRY'S temporary injunction will stay in effect while the unions appeal his earlier ruling against issuing a permanent injunction. Perry earlier in the week had refused to block the railroads on his own, saying their plans to cut railroad jobs were within the Railway Labor Act.

Perry said he feared he "might cause irreparable damage" if he turned down the unions' last ditch plea for an injunction pending their appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

ATTORNEY Lester Schoene, in final arguments before Judge Perry, said "a chaotic condition" would result if the nation's railroads are permitted to put the work rules changes into effect Aug. 16.

Perry's ruling, climaxing a weeklong court battle, appeared to head off the threat of a national rail stoppage at least for the time being. If he had denied the temporary injunction, only the President could have headed off the strike through appointment of an emergency board.

IN THE NORMAL course of events, it would take 90 to 120 days for the Circuit Court of Appeals to rule on such a case. However, the appeals court may decide to expedite its normal procedures in the railroad case.

Spotlite Stocks

City Police Reorganized; 10 Officers Gain In Rank

By JIM BONEY
Journal Staff Writer

Ten police officers received promotions ranging all the way from detective to deputy chief and a major reorganization of the Portland Police Bureau was announced Friday by Chief David H. Johnson.

It was the first reorganization of the police bureau in nine years, Chief Johnson said, and was brought about by changing times and techniques.

The chief said that ever-growing demands on police services plus technological changes and improvements "require a constant evaluation and modernization of administrative procedures, techniques and organization."

One of the major changes in organizational setup, one recommended recently to the City Council, was the creation of an administrative bureau.

INCLUDED in the framework of this new division is a personnel department, something lacking in the police organization of the past.

The administrative branch will consist of the inspection, intelligence and research divisions in the chief's office.

The new branch will be headed by Wayne L. Sullivan, who was promoted from commander to assistant inspector.

Inspector to assistant inspector, Commander Patrick Carr, promoted to inspector, and Sgt. James Quinn, promoted to lieutenant. Promotions were part of police department reorganization.



PINNING deputy chief badge on chest of Commander Wayne L. Sullivan at police promotion ceremony Friday is Police Chief David H. Johnson. Waiting for their badges

are Commander Patrick Carr, promoted to inspector, and Sgt. James Quinn, promoted to lieutenant. Promotions were part of police department reorganization.

Personal Income Mark Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department reported Friday that total personal income in the nation rose to another new high in July.

The advance was slightly better than June's. Most of it came in wages and salaries, particularly in the construction industry where activity

Senate Smothers New Morse Block

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate by overwhelming vote Friday slapped down a filibuster-bloc attempt to sidetrack President Kennedy's space communications bill for other legislation.

It rejected, 70 to 14, a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to substitute his own antifilibuster resolution for the communications satellite bill re-

lations committee has blanket exception to this rule.

Earlier Morse had asked the Senate to lay aside the communications bill for consideration of the farm bill.

The farm bill motion was tabled 69 to 15.

MANSFIELD told newsmen the Senate would run late Friday night and meet Saturday.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said he thought round-the-clock ses-

Firemen Cut Man From Auto

Fire department rescue crewmen and sheriff's deputies worked frantically for more than 15 minutes early Friday to free a critically injured man pinned inside his demolished auto.

In Physicians and Surgeons Hospital with serious head and internal injuries, John W.

The Oregonian

VOL. CIV — 32,470 Second Class Postage Paid at Portland, Oregon ★★★★★ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1964

Curator Watches As Embers Of History Linger On



SAD-EYED Thornton T. Munger, chairman of the Gallery of Trees Committee which operated the Forestry Building under the Bureau of Parks, watched Tuesday morning as firemen poured water on remaining embers. Fire of explosive force destroyed the famed old building and its fabulous collection of the lumbering industry. Munger hopes for public enthusiasm to rebuild the great log cabin.

Oregon Logging Associates Consider Plans To Restore Forestry Building

A group of Oregon lumbermen and logging officials hope to meet this week with representatives of the City of Portland to lay plans for a new Forestry Building. Fire Monday evening destroyed the old Forestry Building at NW 28th Avenue and Upshur Street. It had been a landmark in the city for 60 years.

A meeting of the Gallery of Trees Committee — a group of men long associated with the industry and the Forestry Building — is to be held prior to the session with city officials, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Fund Drive Starts

Thornton Munger, retired U. S. Forest Service official is chairman of the committee. Jack Brandis, Oregon lumberman, kicked off the drive for funds to replace the building with a pledge of \$10,000. Origin of the five alarm fire that destroyed the massive log structure remained a mystery Tuesday.

Fire Investigator Glenn Richards told The Oregonian the probe will continue Wednesday.

The ruins were still smoking — and dangerously hot — Tuesday.

“Some of those big logs were still crumbling and falling 20 hours after the fire,” Richards said. “We’re still in the dark about the cause. We’ve turned up nothing that would indicate the fire was incendiary.”

Early reports indicated the fire started in the northwest corner of the building near the office.

Lightning Dims Gemini Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Lightning, possibly a series of quick-striking bolts, damaged a Titan 2 rocket and

Fumes Fell Floridans

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes Tuesday night and scores taken to hospitals when a 55 - gallon drum of underwater weed killer exploded, sending noxious fumes billowing out of a chemical plant.

Hospital emergency rooms were jammed.

Vernon Barchard, photographer for the Tampa Tribune, said the fumes “start you choking. Then you get abdominal cramps and nausea. I threw up for 15 minutes.”

Police Capt. L. J. Buchanan was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. He was of the first to arrive at the scene.

Sound trucks roamed a 16-square block area, ordering residents of the predominantly Negro neighborhood to leave.

JFK Monument Taken Down

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A monument honoring the late President Kennedy was quietly hauled away under cover of

Greek Cypriots Ease Blockade Of Villages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The United Nations announced Tuesday President Makarios has agreed to ease the Greek Cypriot blockade cutting off food, fuel, food and water to surrounded Turkish Cypriot towns and villages.

The U.N. statement on the blockade issue referred particularly to Nicosia, Ktima, Kokkari, Lefka and Limnites—some of the biggest Turkish Cypriot population.

However, it said Makarios stated that easing of the restrictions must not prejudice normal military security measures.

Agreements said Provisional

In particular, the statement said, the agreement would permit renewed water supplies to the west coast town of Ktima, where surrounded Turkish Cypriots have been forced to depend on the flow of brackish water. U.N. experts consider the water unfit for human consumption.

coverage!
SHOP... FROM
IMPORTED CORDUROY
PILON PILE.
WITH LEATHERETTE PIPING;

Modification of the restriction around the embattled Turkish communities could dampen a dangerous source of friction. However, the U.N. statement omitted some areas of Turkish concentration and several of the agreements were called provisional.

The agreements were reached by the U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. K.S. Thimayya of India, and Galo Plaza Lasso, Secretary-General U Thant's special representative, after a long session with Makarios. Reliable informants said Makarios gave in only after heated discussions.

LBJ Gives Advice

The prospective easing of the economic pressure on the Turkish-blooded minority was disclosed after President Johnson advised Makarios the way to solve the Cyprus problem is to cooperate with the U.N. commander "in restoring peace and refraining from any action that might exacerbate the situation."

"I see no acceptable alternative but that all parties move actively toward these (Security Council) goals," Johnson said in a message delivered by U. S. Ambassador Taylor Belcher to the Greek Cypriot leader Monday night. "The United States is prepared to do everything within its power to help."

U.N. Orders Probe

The U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. K.S. Thimayya, announced last Friday he had ordered an investigation of the blockade and its effects.

The informants said the understanding reached between U.N. officials and Makarios in particular would permit the movement of kerosene to the Turkish Cypriots, who use that fuel for all their cooking. Two of the 10 bakeries in Nicosia's Turkish quarter closed at the weekend for lack of kerosene.

Nominal shipments of food and water are reported to be authorized under supervision of the Red Cross or the United Nations.

Turks Hold Maneuvers

ISKENDERUN, Turkey (AP)—Turkish warships and jet planes have begun a large scale joint military exercise 12 miles off Cyprus, high naval sources here said Tuesday. More than 50,000 troops were under standby orders in this port city.

Newsman saw about 13 naval units leave port in the direction of Domuz Burnu (Cape) where the maneuvers were reported taking place. Also 22 jet fighters were seen flying past Iskenderun from the direction of Diyarbakir base toward the exercise area.

The joint maneuvers, reliable sources here said, are to end Friday.

Troops Held Ready

Meanwhile, three Turkish maritime freighters under the naval command—the 12,500-ton Yozgat, the 10,000-ton Gen. Kutahya and the 7,000-ton Kutahya—were held with some tanks and



NEW PRESIDENT of Lebanon is Charles Helou, 51, diplomat, lawyer and journalist. He was elected Monday to succeed Gen. Fuad Chehab as the fourth president since Lebanon won its independence from France in 1943. He now is minister of education and will take his new office Sept. 23. (AP Photo)

Forces Hunt Sukarno Men

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Two members of an Indonesian invasion force were killed and several others captured in fresh fighting Tuesday in the Malaya mainland's southwest coastal area, the Defense Ministry announced.

The deaths were the first reported since the start of a small-scale seaborne attack by the Indonesians across the narrow Strait of Malacca in predawn darkness Monday.

The invasion was denounced here as a clear act of aggression and referred to the U.N. Security Council.

The Defense Ministry said "mopping up operations continue."

Emergency Declared

Emergency measures were clamped on three coastal states after the attack, the first by Indonesia against the heartland of Malaysia.

The measures empower authorities to make arrests without warrant and to shoot if necessary. Illegal possession of weapons was declared a capital crime.

The Malaysian government said some 30 to 40 Indonesians—plus several Malaysian "traitors"—took part in the landings on the west coast of Johore state 35 miles north of Singapore Sunday night.

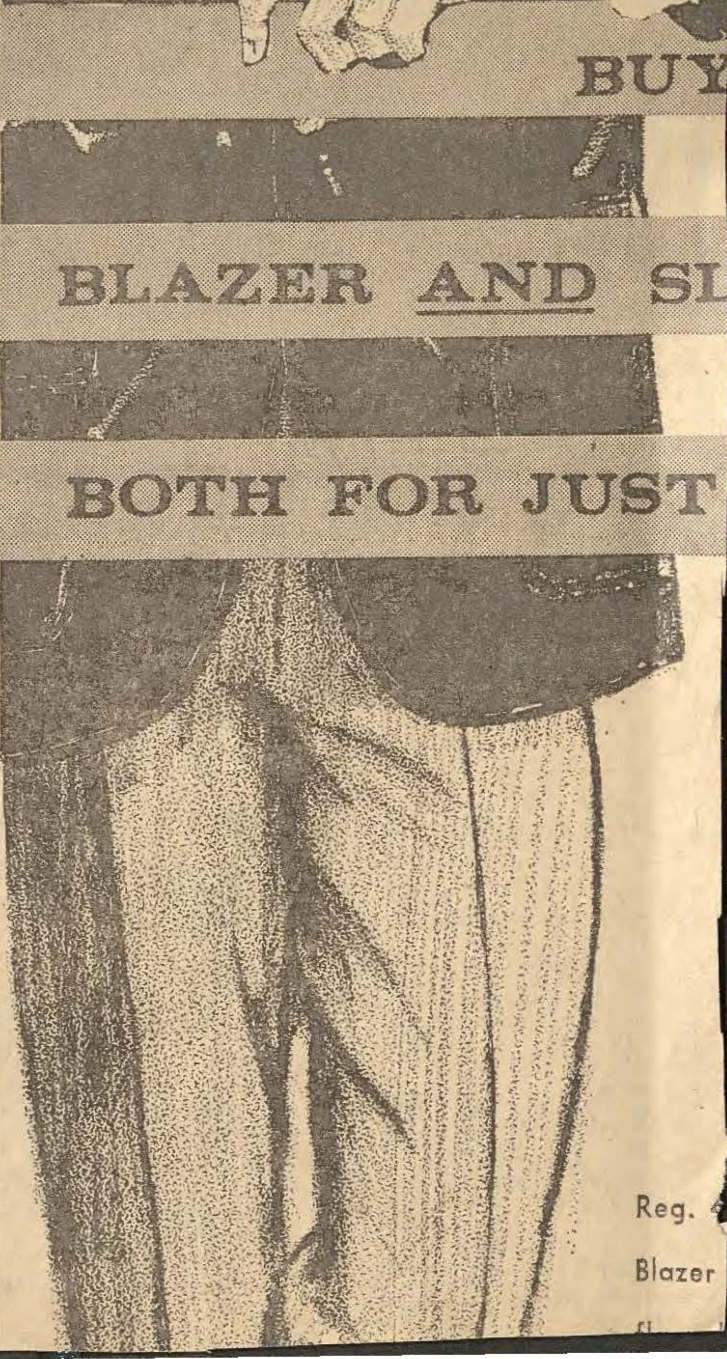
150 Invaders Strike

Sources close to the police said the invaders may have totalled 100 to 150.

Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak, who also is defense minister, told a news conference a number of the prisoners had been identified as members of the regular Indonesian Navy.

Two 30-foot boats equipped with outboard motors were seized in the landing area. The craft were believed to have been used by the invaders in crossing from Indonesia, whose nearest islands are less than 30 miles away.

Soviets Launch 3 More Cosmos



Rhodes
DOWNTOWN • GATEWAY

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BOTH FOR JUST

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Blazer

Industry Leaders Talk Replacement

By ERIC GORANSON
Journal Financial Editor

Forest products industry officials unanimously expressed shock and regret over the loss of the Forestry Building and reported they would be willing to contribute time and money to building a replacement, but they differed widely on what should be erected, a poll of Northwest lumber companies and organizations revealed Tuesday.

John Benneth, regional manager of the American Forest Products Industry here, was among the staunchest supporters for constructing "a completely new building showing the modern face of the industry." However, the Forestry Building had a historical interest only he asserted, and added that the new building should tell a current story of the industry.

ANOTHER top spokesman for one of the nation's largest forest products firms urged that the city donate about 5 acres of land on which would be built a modern industry center "reflecting modern thinking and showing new lumbering techniques."

It should not be something that is "termite bait," he declared. He urged that a tree farm be developed on the site, along with a museum. He also said the complex should house the American Plywood Association, Western Wood Products Association and American Forest Products Industry offices and research facilities.

Another industry spokesman, who also preferred not to be named, advocated establishment of a forest products exhibit or wing at the Oregon Museum of Science & Industry rather than the erection of another big log building since "big logs have no significance to the industry today."

"THE FOREST industry is not represented at OMSI," he elaborated, pointing out that as the forest products capital of the nation, Portland should have a forest exhibit at the museum that stresses

ic, Weyerhaeuser, Boise Cascade, Evans Products, Giustina Lumber & Plywood Co., Stimpson Lumber and Dwyer Lumber reported they would be willing to contribute to the new facility if and when plans were decided on for its erection. All cautioned, however, that it is too early to make definite commitments. Several, including Bob Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade and A. D. McReynolds, forest lands manager for Giustina, suggested a committee be appointed to draw up plans.

Carwin Woolley, executive vice president of the Pacific Logging Congress, questioned whether the city would permit a duplicate of the Forestry Building to be built because of its fire codes. He also questioned the \$250,000 value Harry Buckley, Park Bureau superintendent, put on the destroyed building, saying it would cost at least \$1 million to replace and would take a long time to find timber and logs of comparable size.

WOOLEY ALSO urged that any new building be erected at a different location, as the razed site didn't provide adequate parking space and lacked room to display additional exhibits on the surrounding grounds.

The PLC official added his organization might be willing to serve as a bookkeeping organization in raising funds and suggested that a well-known industry leader be named to head a fund raising drive.

Among those in the forefront for contributing to a new building were Robert Dwyer of Dwyer Lumber Co., who said he "would certainly be interested in participating in the project," and C. Clavert Knudsen, executive vice president of Evans, who added, in saying that it would be to duplicate the old building, "his company would like to make its contribution."

A WEYER

man added that he favored the replacement of the building.

Society Notes You May Have Missed

Somehow, the society pages never seem to get around to covering the really big parties. Back in June of 1962, for instance, they failed to appear at the "going in" party for radio man Bob McAnulty. That was the "blast" given by friends for McAnulty before he began a 90-day stretch for tax evasion.

Once again, I've managed to scoop the Maryettas. (How does that old jingle go?—"I'd rather shave with dull Gillette . . . than read the prose of Maryetta.")

The greatest social success of the summer season was a party given Saturday by Wally (Erstwhile) Rossmann, one of Oregon's leading bridge players and part-time KPAM-FM time salesman, at his home on SW Davenport in Portland Heights.

Rossmann (variously known as "Swivelneck" and "Smoky The Bear" as well as "Erstwhile"), began his party at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. a group of Negro and Caucasian musicians who bill themselves as "The Harlequins" began playing four-beat, eight-bar rhythms in the front driveway of Rossmann's home. The music, like most rock-'n'-roll efforts, was amplified. The neighbors began peeping through front curtains.

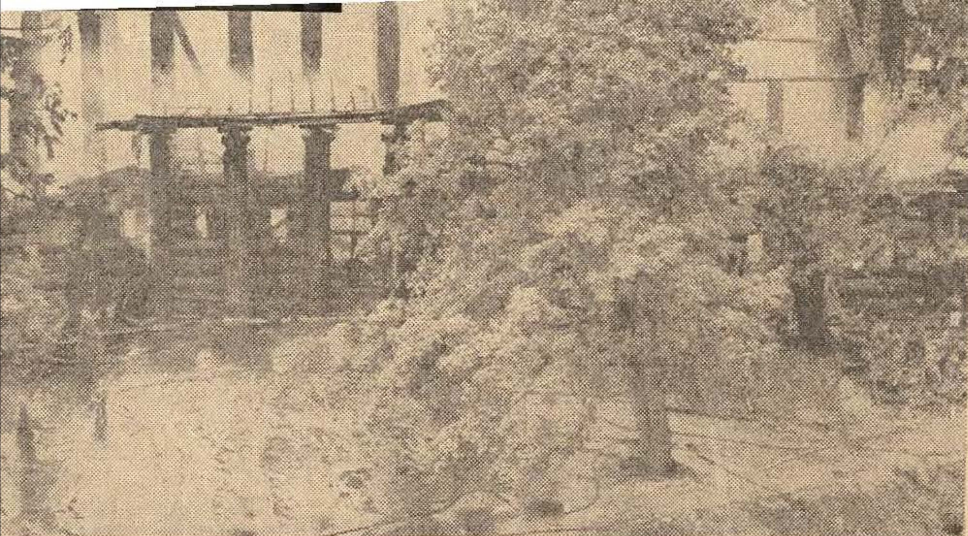
The host billed his party as "strictly for obnoxious people, born losers and non-entertainers." People in these three categories began arriving shortly after 10 a.m. and by noon had blocked most of the private driveways on SW Davenport.

A brunch buffet was served by Mrs. Val (Mama Judge) Sloper of Salem. It included a blueberry crepes suzette. Among those present were Frank (Slippery Sam) King, Don (The Comet) Nemiro, Mrs. Estes (Stretch Baby) Morrison, Larry (Mr. Moto) Jolma, Mrs. Larry (White Fang) Jolma, Mrs. Tommy (Madame Mouse) Gribble, Dr. David Baker, Dick (The Genius) Jones, Bob (The Stranger) Patterson, Dr. William L. Corbin, Francis (Happy) Heitkemper and an uninvited member of the Portland police department.

There was considerable conjecture among the guests as to the motivation for the party. Some thought Rossmann, who has been trying to sell his home, hoped the neighbors would take up a subscription to purchase it. A few guests said the party was an imagination, but Phil Waters, a guest, said it was "nothing more than a party."

Late Monday there was a party at the home of Mrs. Val Sloper who telephoned the party. The best guess was that the guests. Mrs. Sloper's party was in the Heights 15 minutes. Its concern was the party.

Too



fire in half-a-dozen areas day morning and expected day. Continued operations away from area. Rush hour not delayed for long. This

view of remains of old building was shot by Journal photographer Herb Alden from ninth floor of Montgomery Ward store, across street. Fire may not be pronounced completely out until Wednesday. Additional stories, pictures appear on pages 2, 6 and 7.

City Building Blaze Hurts 3

Forty-one pieces of fire department apparatus were summoned to battle the blaze, which broke out shortly after 11 p.m. The Douglas fir log building is a relic of the 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition. Firemen said several pieces of early day logging equipment inside the building also were

damaged, some of them extensively. They would not estimate the financial loss caused by the fire.

WHEN THE first fire company arrived on the scene, smoke was billowing from the building. Within minutes the entire museum was ablaze and firemen were hard-pressed to keep flames from spreading to

nearby stores, houses and apartment houses.

The heat from the blaze broke several windows in the Montgomery Ward store across the street.

FIREMEN saved several homes in the area by extinguishing flaming debris which alighted on rooftops.

The injured firemen are Lt. Norman Savely, John Staples and Larry Miles.

Savely and Staples are in satisfactory condition in Good Samaritan Hospital suffering from heat prostration. Miles suffered burns on his neck but was not hospitalized.

12 U.N. Officials New Strife Seen

Province, described the there as "catastrophic" European diplomat in said he received a from Albert direct inter- the re-

control of about half of The Congo.

The United States announced that it will send "a small number" of B26 bombers in response to Tshombe's request for reconnaissance planes to monitor rebel movements.

that

LBJ Acts Rail Great

TRAFFIC was tied up Tuesday morning by earth slides caused by water used in fighting flames at the log cabin, onlookers surveying damage and business employees arriving in the area for work. Traffic began jamming up about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and created a problem for several hours.

During fire fighting operations, water filled the basement of the museum. As it flowed off the knoll where the log cabin was located, it washed away dirt, creating streams of mud down several streets around the building and caused a bank along NW Wardway to slide, covering half the street and causing more traffic congestion.

ted

Delta Park Plan Revives Memories Of Coliseum Imbroglia

By PETER TUGMAN

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Delta Park has long held a fascination and allure for Portland developers while frightening them off at the same time with a rather bad reputation.

The reputation may be ill-deserved and based on badly informed gossip.

A group of Portland businessmen recently announced the bold new plan for a \$48 million recreation complex at the park which . . . if carried

out . . . would fulfill the bright promise of the site and clear its reputation as a trouble spot.

Delta Park lies at the northern gateway to Portland and the state of Oregon, abreast of the projected Minnesota Freeway, which could carry Portlanders quickly to the site. Its facilities would be in driving range of Eugene and Tacoma.

It is bounded on the north by North Portland Harbor, Portland Road and Marine Drive; on the south and west by spur tracks of the SP&S Railroad and the east by Vancouver Avenue. It also is served by Union and Denver Avenues, major arterials which could help handle heavy traffic.

Prediction Made

In 1914 R.L. Clark sat on a bale of hay in the early morning and heard Louis F. Swift, founder of the Swift Packing Co., tell why his firm had picked this north Portland site for a major plant installation. "This will be a center," Clark remembers Swift telling him. "Goods, commerce and people will flow through here just as naturally as the river we see out there. Found your thinking on this concept."

Clark did and went on to establish his career first as a meat packer and later as president of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. The PI has offered to turn over 42½ acres to the Delta Park project and Clark is a

member of the executive committee of Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited which has fathered the Delta Park proposal.

Delta Park first came into the public ken when the temporary city of Vanport was built there to house war workers. The city once housed nearly 40,000 persons in hastily built apartments.

May 30, 1948, even as the morning paper was announcing selection of a Vanport queen and reporting the engineering estimate that "the dikes will hold," a freak flood seeped through an adjacent railroad embankment, inundating the city, floating the buildings away and killing 15 persons. High winds flattened the debris and finished the job.

It was perhaps the memory of the Vanport flood and the combined effect of garbled fact and fantasy which jelled opposition to early plans for the Vanport-Delta Park site.

In June of 1948 a group urged an airport for the site. In July of the same year a Chicago engineer recommended Vanport as an ideal industrial site. Neither project got real consideration.

The first major proposal was made in September of 1952 when a group, headed by the late Mrs. C. S. Jackson, proposed a war memorial coliseum for Vanport. This may have been the beginning of a period of civic struggle, silliness and abuse of the courts and elective machinery.

Portland's Memorial Colise-

um was built between the Steel and Broadway Bridges after a four-year delay at an estimated additional cost of \$80,000 and untold nonrecoverable revenue losses. It opened late in 1960.

But not before one of the most hectic civic battles in recent memory in which east-side auto dealer Joe Dobbins was able finally to spearhead passage of a ballot measure restricting the building to the east side.

The Exposition - Recreation Commission had first settled on the Delta Park site and then was blocked by the Portland City Council which refused to transfer land for the purpose.

Sellwood Joins Fray

The commission later vetoed any more site choices "until the temper of the people is known." Sellwood jumped into the controversy with a proposal for an Oaks Park center. Someone phoned the commission and offered to blow up its offices.

Nothing ever came of the threat.

Early in June of 1957, as Dobbins readied a Delta Park initiative measure for the 1958 ballot, the City Council reached tentative agreement to split the \$8 million E-R melon—half for Delta Park and half for the South Auditorium site.

A "Put Portland First" group emerged with a plan for a privately-financed 50,000 seat capacity stadium at the park.

The Delta Park measure went on the ballot by a court ruling of early 1958. The Portland city attorney in March threatened a grand jury probe of signature-gathering for the initiative. In May he said the measure was illegal.

A new group, "Unlimited Progress," was announced, which sought an injunction against the Dobbins measure in circuit court, was refused and carried the matter to the State Supreme Court where it was again turned down. As the election neared it was estimated passage of the Dobbins proposal would cost about \$2 million in non-recoverable losses.

The measure lost but some of the charges and counter-charges live on. Here are some of the arguments developed in the fight which have tarred the Delta Park site ever since:

Complaints Made

The site is in flood danger; the soft sandy ground would never support substantial buildings; the area is foggy and would not do for sports contests; smell from neighboring stockyards would make the site untenable much of the time.

Within two weeks the preliminary but exhaustive Ebasco report will be available. This report was prepared after study of 20 possible recreation sites before settling at Delta Park.

As to floods, the report concludes they do not pose the danger today they did at the time of the Vanport disaster. Tom Humphrey, former editor of the Oregon Journal now working with Pacific Power & Light Company and the Delta project explained:

"Since the Vanport flood," he said, "there have been nine major dams constructed or nearly completed, on the Columbia and Snake River sys-

tem. These are estimated to lower the flood potential at any period of high water by three feet. In addition, there have been nine other major dams constructed on the Willamette River and Deschutes drainage systems. These are estimated to have additional important effect in lowering flood danger around Portland. These estimates were made by the Bureau of Corps of Engineers."

Additional bulwark against flooding is being provided by Portland Metro who plans to add 10 feet of fill to the area and raise the dikes to 35 feet.

Milo McIver, chairman of the Metro committee, thinks the Oregon State Highway Department provided the best answer to the argument of poor soil conditions when it successfully completed the new Oregon-Washington Bridge.

"The thrust on a bridge is straight down at pin-pointed spots under the piling," said the former chairman of the State Highway Commission. "The soil and structure under the new bridge must be assumed to be similar to Delta Park and certainly a terribly heavy, dish-shaped building offers less engineering problems than does a bridge which concentrates all stress on certain points. Of course Ebasco will make tests such as core drilling and so forth, but Glen Paxton of the state probably has most of our answers now—and

they are favorable."

The Ebasco report concludes that fog at Delta Park would be no more of a deterrent to sports than it is in any of the present stadia in the area.

"People are wrong when they think stockyards and slaughterhouses smell," said Clark, a veteran in both businesses.

"Most slaughterhouses are clean enough to eat off the floors and stockyards don't smell. The smell comes from the burning and rendering of offal. This can be controlled and minimized by regulation and the report shows that prevailing winds will be away from the facility at most times."

In the meantime room 660 in the Public Service Building has become a sort of unofficial headquarters for Metro Future Unlimited. Options are being negotiated and more substantial citizens from all over the state are being added to the team. The proposed development, with an estimated annual attendance of 3,300,000 people, becomes important to people all over Oregon as well as southern Washington.

Roy Vernstrom, who has agreed to serve as executive secretary, full time, for a year, revealed the committee has already been in touch with the National Football League (professional) and the American and National Baseball Leagues.

As The Oregonian remarked editorially last week, "The sights business and civic leaders have raised for the Portland metropolitan area are high."

"Events will set our timetable," said Paul B. McKee, financial chairman of the committee.

Next: possible methods of financing the development.

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