

# MAN REBUILDING CAPITOL

## TRIO NAMED TO DECIDE HOW TO SPEND BILLIONS

Hopkins, Ickes and Walker to Direct Campaign of Work Relief

Three Million and Half of Employable Men to Be at Work by Fall

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The federal government today named a three-man committee to study the best way to spend the \$3 billion appropriated for the relief of unemployed workers.

The committee will be headed by Harold Ickes, director of the Federal Public Works Administration, and will include Charles C. Hopkins, director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and Walter P. Reuther, director of the Federal Work Relief Administration.

The three men were named by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress. Ickes, Hopkins and Reuther are the only three men named to such a position since the creation of the Federal Public Works Administration in 1933.

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## HERE OREGON LAWS AND HISTORY WERE MADE



—Last front of the capital of the framework supporting the related work at the site of the Oregon State Capitol building, showing the dome, north-west view, taken from the roof of the hall, on the left, on the right, the floor, looking up at the floor, looking up at the floor, looking up at the floor.

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## FEDERAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR TASK IS BELIEF

Roosevelt Wires Pledge of Assistance; PW Asks to Study Problem

Outright Grant is Probable of Part or All Funds State Will Need

The commonwealth, cheered by a personal message received Tuesday from President Roosevelt, is confident that it will get all or part of the funds which will be required to reconstruct a new capitol.

President Roosevelt, who directed the general assistance, said that the federal government would be glad to help in any way possible.

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## Commission Will Make Study; Decide Details Before Extra Session

Much to Be Done Ere Solans is Called Governor States

Experts on New Board Expected to Advise on Big Problems

While Solans will be named from the ranks of Oregon's ex-governors, the details of the commission will be decided before the extra session.

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## PAUL ADAMS HEADS STATE MILK BOARD

Man Well Known Here Gets Important Position; Succeeds Harlan

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## Extent of Loss in State Officials Not Yet Learned

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## BURIAL IS PLANNED FOR FIRE'S VICTIM

Floyd McKullen's Body to Be Taken to Hermitism; Was Good Student

While Willamette university students were mourning the death of a student who was killed in the fire, a funeral was being planned for the victim.

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## Blossoms Await; Capitol Ruins Added Attractions

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## MUNICIPAL WATER NEED EMPHASIZED

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# PLAN FOR NEW CAPITOL BEGUN

## New Commission Will Make Extensive Study; Extra Session to Be Later

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A number of legislators expressed the view yesterday that there was no necessity to call a special session until rather definite plans were available for consideration. Earl Hill, republican leader in the house who came to Salem from his home at Cushman yesterday morning, said in his opinion the legislature would not meet for 60 days.

### New Speaker May Be Needed, Observed

Asked if he would be in the running for the speakership, Hill would not commit himself. He stated that the house would need experienced leadership in the special session. John E. Cooler, speaker at the last session, has all but completed arrangements to take a federal position in the state and thus would probably be eliminated from the speakership.

The reason for delaying the session lies in the continued uncertainty over "social" legislation being enacted by congress. Since a special session was contemplated to be Oregon in with the federal program, before the state capital crisis arose, the governor and a number of legislators feel the gathering should be delayed until federal legislation demanding state cooperation, is completed.

A political reason for delaying the session also exists. Several Democratic members of the house are uncertain whether jobs they have secured since the session closed or during the last session, disqualify them for holding their legislative post. William Johnson of Multnomah county refuses to resign as representative although he has taken a job with the state liquor commission. Representative Lew Wallace says he need not resign although he is now a member of the state game board. A test suit may be brought to determine the status of these legislators before the special session convenes.

# FEDERAL FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

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state's problems would be solved. A special legislative session might not be required in such an event, provided PWA disbursed the funds. In event the moneys went through the state treasurer's office, legislative authority would still be required although Uncle Sam was furnishing the money. The state constitution forbids disbursements by the treasurer without legislative authority.

If PWA will make a partial grant of the funds needed, the state has several alternatives for raising its share:

1. By amending its constitution it can sell general obligation bonds to the public or to PWA.

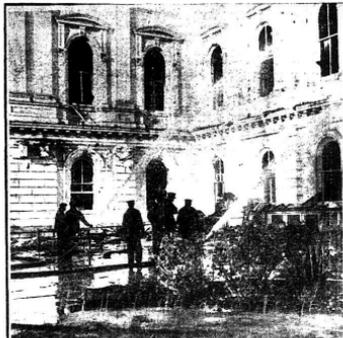
2. By issuing self-liquidating securities, with rentals or some special tax as their sole security, the state could obtain, presumably from PWA, cash for its long-term obligations, paying the latter over a long period much as the debt of the state office building is now being retired.

3. The legislature could appropriate the needed money for a new capitol and let the deficit in the general fund mount the much, looking to surpluses in tax collections in a period of years to wipe out this deficit.

# What's Left of the Place Where Oregon Was Governed



Even morning after view of the state capital is quite standing in what was a famous setting of the Pacific Coast's most beautiful flowering shrubbery, now seared by heat from the burning structure.



Willamette university students joined Seam and Portland frames in fighting the blaze.



Fighting the fire was hot work—and dangerous—with one volunteer killed.



Two views of the ruinous fire. At left—East of the main entrance. At right—North of the west entrance.



Photograph taken by Journal Staff Photographer Ralph Vincent showing bulb-covered east entrance to the building.



Making main structure after the dome had fallen in. These photographs and engravings courtesy of The Oregon Journal, Portland.