

The structure is planned to be erected during the first session, as will also be the new capitol with the...

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 27, 1936

Capitol Architect and Design Are Chosen Will Be One of Most Distinguished in U. S., Verdict Here

Originality of Design Marks Capitol Plans

Modern, but Great in General Lines; Long Plans Emphasized

Practicality of Office Arrangement is Noted in First Sketches

By a STAFF WRITER. The first sketches of the new capitol building in the design of the architect...



DESIGN OF NEW OREGON CAPITOL, WINNER OF NATION-WIDE COMPETITION

From elevation of the capitol planned by Trumbull and Edgington, with Francis Healy architect, of New York, which was first prize in the architectural competition conducted Tuesday. The original drawing appears in the floor plan.

Added School Grant Denied New Application Submitted; Budget Committee to Meet on Thursday

Committee Named On Santiam Canal Permanent Group Selected by County Court for Conversion Plan

Outstanding Men Serve On Jury Which Chooses Capitol Plan, Designer

Ten of Gambling Cases Dismissed First Arrests Devised of an Dickerson Is Fined, Others Dropped

Traffic Signal Plan Outlined Installation of Overhead Type at Once Will Be Recommended

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Members of the permanent committee...

Walter H. Thomas and David C. Allison, architects of Note, John E. B. MacNaughton, Banfield and Mrs. Voorhies in Viewing Final Drawings

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New York Firm Awarded Prize In Big Contest

Goodhue Livingston Has Best Plan, Devised by Secret Jury

Designer is Expected to Visit Salem, Soon; 5 Others Rewarded

The firm of Goodhue Livingston & Co., a consulting engineer and architect...

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Outstanding Men On Capitol Jury

Thomas and Allison, Noted Architects, Serve With 3 Oregon People

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dent (1925-7); president (1928-30) of the Philadelphia chapter of A. I. A.

Mr. Allison is a partner with his brother, James Edward Allison. Their firm designed the new group of buildings for the University of California at Los Angeles, one of the noteworthy architectural developments in southern California. Other structures they have designed are high school groups at Palo Alto and Santa Monica, buildings for the University club, Friday Morning club, Shakespeare club and Woman's Athletic club in Los Angeles and the Southern California Edison building.

Allison is a native of Hookstown, Penn., born May 14, 1881. He took a course in architecture in the University of Pennsylvania, studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, 1908-9. He began his practice in Pittsburgh and in 1910 removed to Los Angeles. He was division representative of the American Red Cross with the American armies in France in the war. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

MacNaughton Qualified; Started as Engineer

E. H. MacNaughton is president of the First National Bank of Portland. He is a native of Cambridge, Mass., a graduate in engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He began work as a construction engineer in 1902; was a member of engineering and architectural firms in Portland; member of property management firm; treasurer of Strong and MacNaughton Trust company of Portland; since 1928 connected with the First National bank organization.

MacNaughton is president of the board of trustees of Reed college, and of Portland library association; a trustee-director of Portland Electric Power company and is identified with many other Portland enterprises.

Mrs. Gordon Voorhies is a native of Portland and was educated in the public schools of that city. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad and has long been interested in art and architecture. Her husband is a retired army officer and they make their home on an orchard tract near Medford.

T. H. Banfield was born in Portland and educated in the public schools of that city. He was long engaged in the building and contracting business. In recent years he has served as president of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company.

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ices and hearing and conference rooms.

More Spacious Than Previous Capitol

Broad stairways lead to left and right from the rotunda to the second floor, which places the senate chamber on the east and the house of representatives on the west. Back of each chamber are offices and committee rooms for the legislature. The office of the governor is on the south side of the building, between the two chambers.

A third floor is provided, with galleries about the senate and house chambers and the remaining space for legislative committee rooms. In the basement a cafeteria, barber shop, press room and storage rooms are provided.

Several rooms are marked "unassigned"; and the floor plans will be subject to revision after conference between the architect and the capitol commission.

All quarters are much more spacious and modern than the old capitol provided.

Public May View Plans on Friday

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was held at the Marion hotel last night and was limited to the commission, its staff, the jury and to Justice Bailey of the supreme court. Newspaper men nervously paced the corridors, eager to get the news to make early editions of their papers. No photographs of the plans were permitted until announcement of the winner was made, which was shortly after 9 p. m.

New York Firm Awarded Prize

**Goodhue Livingston Has
Best Plans, Decided
by Secret Jury**

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pected to start in the fall; and the building will be erected on the old site with the addition of the east portion of Willson park.

One Runner-Up Has Oregon Associate

No Oregon architect placed in the winning group, but one firm, Philip deYoung and Jacob Moscovitz of New York reported Karl W. Rosenberg as an Oregon associate. A number of Oregon architects submitted plans but failed to win an award.

Structures which Goodhue Livingston, the successful architect, has designed include Chemical National bank, Bankers Trust company, St. Regis hotel, Knickerbocker hotel, B. Altman & Co store, J. P. Morgan & Co. offices, New York Stock Exchange addition, all of New York City; Palace hotel, San Francisco; Bank of America, Equitable Trust company, New York; Mitsui & Co. bank in Tokyo; the U. S. postoffice in Pittsburgh.

He was born in New York in 1867, holds degrees of A. B., Ph. B. in architecture, and Master of Arts from Columbia university. He has been engaged in practice in New York since 1896; is fellow of the American Institute of Architects and of the Architectural League of New York.

Associate Also Well Qualified

His associate, Francis Kealy was born in Pittsburgh; graduated from Cornecia Institute of Technology; and holds a B. S. degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been practicing since 1897 and is a contributor to many professional publications and such magazines as House and Garden, Home Beautiful, etc.

Alexander B. Townbridge, whose name is part of the firm, has been architect or consultant on some of the most important government buildings in Washington. He was born in 1868, is a graduate of Cornell university, and studied in the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Jury Which Selected Design for New Capitol



The jury, personnel of which was not previously divulged, which selected the design and architect for Oregon's new capitol. The group is here shown looking over its final draft of its report to the capitol commission. From the left, Walter Horstmann Thomas, Philadelphia architect; E. B. MacNaughton, Portland layman; Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, Medford, member of the commission; David Clark Allison, Los Angeles architect; T. Harry Banfield, Port land, commission member.

Dr. Brunk Leader, Young Democrats

**Succeeds Headrick; Slate
of County Officers
Chosen, Meeting**

Dr. E. L. Brunk of Salem was named president of the Marion county young democrats at the semi-annual election held last night at the county courthouse. Marvin Headrick is retiring president.

Other officers elected are: Vice-presidents from Salem, Mrs.

expenses filed with the secretary of state Tuesday. Other expense filings were:

Robert F. Macuire, treasurer of John P. Winter for circuit judge committee, \$1419.80; Chester E. McCarty judge committee \$775.48; A. E. Rosser \$381.55 in support of Phil Brady, democrat and Gust Anderson, republican for the legislature and Dewey Rand for Portland mayor; Curtis D. Stringer for congress, first district, \$104.05; William L. Dickson \$86.17; Thomas F. Wold, \$71.44.

Kiwanis Inducts 9 to Membership

Nine new members were received into Kiwanis club at its meeting at the Quille yesterday noon, when Charles Walker, of the Northwestern School of Commerce, Portland, addressed the group upon the principals of the organization.

The new members, introduced by Dr. George H. Alden, are Ed Goodwin, Sidney Stevens, Lynn Smith, Ed Brosius, Frank McCulloch, Tero Hicks, I. M. Doughton, Barney Kenworthy and George Flagg. Kenworthy is a transfer

Steamboat Meet