All of Proposed Capitol Sites Are Viewed by Legislature

Enabling Bill Due to Reach Senate Today

Advisory Opinion Wanted From Supreme Court on Hill Location

Independent Measures in Hopper; One Demands Cost-Free Site

Wednesday the legislature moved swiftly into action in the solution of the capitol rebuilding question. By nightfall the score was as follows:

1st — House and senate committees held a joint meeting and in the morning outlined procedure.

2nd — The entire legislature and attaches visited eight capitol sites in the afternoon, accompanied by a number of Salem citizens.

3rd — Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody revised the draft of a bill to be introduced in the senate today to serve as a basis for the senate's consideration. It will include alternate sections covering three sites: the old site with privilege of expansion; the Willamette university campus; Candalaria heights.

4th—A bill has been prepared authorizing the seeking of advisory opinions from the supreme court under which the legislature may ask for an opinion respecting the legality of using the hill location.

5th — The Salem capitol committee conferred with Governor Martin relative to Salem's participation in financing the expansion of the capitol grounds.

Legislators View Capitol Sites

In four Greyhound busses the members of the senate committee on capitol construction and the house committee on public institutions, and other members of the legislature were taken for a ride yesterday afternoon. They were escorted by a caravan of state officials, legislative helpers, lobbyists and residents of Salem. The legislature adjourned for the afternoon to enable all members to make the trip.

A total of eight sites were visited during the journey. Going first to the old site the group proceeded to inspect the Willamette grounds, then covered the boundaries of the nine blocks east of the old site, also taking in the six blocks north of the old building. Proceeding south, Capital hill was looked over, as was the Bush pasture tract. Climbing the hills south of the city the group looked out over the valley from the Ben Lomond location and then went into the country to investigate Candalaria. Frank Hutchinson, state highway department architect, explained the points of the various sites as they were approached.

Standing on the edge of the excavation of what had been the basement of the old state capitol building, Hutchinson said, "It should be evident to any reasonable person that we will need more land to build a new capitol."

Committees Hold Joint Meeting

Senator Francischovich presided at the joint meeting of the two committees Wednesday morning. There was general discussion of the problem and the attorney general's office was requested to prepare bills which would cover the three sites being given chief consideration, leaving to the commit-

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BLACK FIGHTS BLACK AS WAR GOES ON

This dramatic picture was made near Aduwa as a company of Askari cavalrymen, natives of Italian Eritrea, charged Ethiopian defenses. These fierce warriors led in the series of attacks that forced Haile Selassie's army from the city.—Photo copyrighted by Hearst Metrotone News.

Gotham Gangster, 3 Aides Wounded

"Dutch Schultz" is Hurt Seriously; Separate Attacks Are Made

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 23-(AP)-Arthur "Dutch Schultz", Flegenheimer, colorful New York beer baron during the prohibition era, and two of his henchmen were shot down by two unknown assailants in a Park street chophouse tonight.

Schultz was critically wounded. Authorities at city hospital said they did not expect him to live. He was rushed to the operating room for an emergency operation at 11:30 p. m., shortly after lapsing into unconsciousness.

Police said his companions were Otto Berman, 46, and Bernard Rosenkrantz, 36, both of New York City.

Gunmen Escape in Auto, Police Think

The shooting apparently occurred without warning and the gunmen, who fled through a back door of the restaurant at 12 East

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Fire Scare Occurs At Court Building

A faulty elevator motor caught fire and resulting smoke clouds gave rise to a fire scare in the state supreme court building shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. City firemen called by the blaze's discoverer, William Crawford, secretary to Judge James U. Campbell, quickly put it out with chemicals.

Harriett C. Long, state librarian, fearing for the thousands of valuable books kept in the building, was trapped in the elevator for a time when she attempted to join firemen in fighting the small blaze.

Seven Children Ordered From School on Refusal To Honor Flag of U. S.

SAUGUS, Mass., Oct. 23-(AP)-The Saugus school board tonight expelled seven children from school for their refusal on religious grounds to pledge allegiance to the flag, Waldo M. Russell, chairman of the board, announced.

The children, all members of a religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses, had declined to salute the flag on the grounds that it was an emblem of man, and not of God.

4500 See Passion Play Here, Claim

The four presentations of the Passion play in Salem, closing last night, were witnessed by 4500 persons, Dr. Armin Berger, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, said last night. It was necessary to turn many away at yesterday afternoon's performance, and a capacity house attended last night.

Many requests have been made to the Elks lodge, which sponsored the presentation here, to seek a return engagement for the play, Berger declared.

He expressed appreciation for the lodge to the man, Salem persons who assisted in making the attraction an outstanding success.

Siegmund Soon Able to Get Out in Wheel Chair

Judge John Siegmund, recovering in a Bend hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident, is getting along very well and may be able to use a wheel chair in two or three days, his son, Floyd Siegmund, learned last night upon communicating with his relatives in Bend by telephone.

Aimee Sorry For Ethiopian Nation

Tells of Interview With Mussolini on Recent Foreign Journey

With a figurative tear for the tearful Haile Selassie and "those poor little Ethiopians," America's Aimee — Aimee Semple McPherson — last night forewent a much needed rest to spend a minute with an interview-bound newsman, who incidentally was taken into the circle of the foursquare by an unexpected shake of the hand and presentation as "brother."

Shivering on the Salem high school stage, Mrs. McPherson donned a black velvet cloak, wrapped her auburn head in the cloak's jet hood and carried on several conversations at once while her right hand dashed off two score autographs on Foursquare church hymnals sold at the close of her service.

Mussolini Points To America's Part

She did not enter Ethiopia on her recent world round journey but did have a 15-minute au-

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Rilea to Preside At Guard Session

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 23-(AP)-To this ancient city of the new world came the military leaders of the 48 states today, grizzled veterans and stalwart youngsters of the national guard, and aviators who landed their planes upon land which hoofs of the conquistadores' ponies once trod.

Assembling for the opening sessions here tomorrow were delegates to the national guard association of the United States, ready for convention discussions which will affect the military organizations of the several states.

Military men will be led in the

Ethiopian War Force Massed To Stop Drive

Two Mountain Passes are Defended; Railroad Italians' Goal

Sanctions Bar Any Peace Talk Now, View Given as Mussolini's

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ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 23.—Ethiopian warriors are massing in the mountain passes between the Ogaden desert and the dark empire's only railroad for a desperate stand against the armies of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, one of Emperor Haile Selassie's principal warlords reported today.

Dejazmatch Hasibu, governor of fertile Harar province in the southeast, arrived at Diredawa, on the railway, with news of the mountain concentrations. He came from Jijiga, east of the city of Harar.

(A Reuter's dispatch said a heavy engagement was reported underway on the southern front between the forces of Ras Desta Demtu, Selassie's son-in-law, and Italian troops on the right wing of the Webbe Shibeli river front.

(Ras Desta's troops, 200,000 strong, previously were reported marching down the Webbe Shibeli valley to meet the advancing Italians.

(Dispatches on Monday from both Rome and Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, told of the bombardment and seizure of the Ethiopian fortress of Dagnerrel by native units of Graziani's armies, with losses on both sides. Subsequent and unconfirmed reports said the Italian forces had captured Gidle, northeast of Dagnerrel.)

ROME, Oct. 23.-(AP)-Premier Mussolini, it was reported reliably tonight, considers that league of nations sanctions against Italy all but bar Italo-Ethiopian peace negotiations between his country, France and Great Britain.

Il Duce's asserted attitude was disclosed as new hope for peace

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Thousand Letters Daily For Hoover

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 23-(AP)-An avalanche of mail and telegrams awaiting former President Herbert Hoover on his return from the Atlantic seaboard "assayed" 99 per cent commendatory of his recent attack on the fiscal policies of the new deal, an inquiry of Paul Sexton, Hoover's secretary, disclosed today.

Bulging mail bags and telegrams and telephone calls by the score, Sexton said, brought, preponderately, praise of Hoover's Oakland address as a declaration of republican principles.

Tens of thousands of letters have come to San Juan hill in the years since Hoover retired from the presidency but the peak was reached Sexton said, in the week following his speech to the junior republicans of the seven far western states. For seven or eight days the average was approximately 1000 letters a day.

Every Ethiopian Ordered to Arm; Women Go Along

Three Trollers Sink, 12 Boats Missing in South Alaska Storm

Whether Any Lives Lost Not Known; Coast Guard is in Touch With Situation Off Coronation Island but Details are Meager

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Three boats were sunk and 12 were missing tonight after a storm which raged off Coronation Island on the southern Alaskan coast, coast guard headquarters reported it had learned from the Cutter Cyane in Rose inlet on Dall Island.

Whether lives were lost was unknown, the coast guard said.

The message from the Cyane read:

"Cyane now in touch with situation at Coronation Island. Will leave Rose inlet at 2 a. m. in order to reach San Christoval channel at day break. Trollers Ivis, Nelson and Premier reported sunk. Twelve boats unaccounted for at last report."

The Cyane did not list the names of the missing boats or the number of persons aboard.

Coast guard headquarters assumed the Cyane probably had contacted the lighthouse tender Hemlock which first reported to the lighthouse service at Ketchikan the Ivan, Nelson and Premier were sunk and two other boats were unreported.

Dall Island is due west of Ketchikan and about 50 miles south of Coronation Island.

Townsend Legions Gather in Chicago

Will Elect Congress and Force President to Act Says Chief

CHICAGO, Oct. 23-(AP)-The disciples of Dr. Francis E. Townsend—hopeful they will glide through old age on government pensions of $200 a month—gathered today for one of the most unusual rallies in Chicago's history.

Gray-haired legions came by bus and train, in creaking cars and polished automobiles to attend the opening of the first national convention of Townsend clubs tomorrow.

Accommodations were arranged for 6,000 advocates of the program to provide $200 a month to all persons of 60 and beyond. They hailed it as the best method of aiding the aged through their declining years and the most likely means of establishing "permanent prosperity."

Their principal objective was the perfecting of strategy to per-

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Ashland Wins Out In P. T. A. Contest

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 23.-(AP)-Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland was nominated for another two-year term as president of the Oregon Congress of Parent-Teachers' associations in a nominating committee's report today.

Ashland, with a school enrollment of 1052 and a P.T.A. membership of 420, was awarded the Gabriel silver cup given each year to the city having the largest membership, at the close of enrollment week, based on school registration.

Eight associations were given citation for doubling their last year's membership. These includ-

Wood Cutting For Relief is Offered

500 Cords Are Available at Turner, Report of County Committee

The Marion county relief committee is setting up machinery to make it possible for men on relief to cut the winter's wood for their family on the same basis as last fall, one cord of dry wood for every three cords cut.

To this end, 500 cords of stumpage have been contracted for from the Davis estate holdings at Turner, the estate to receive a dollar a cord for the wood. W. G. Nichols who was in charge of a similar project last year will supervise the workers again this winter.

To Convey Workers And Furnish Tools

Under the plans made yesterday, the committee will obtain a truck to take the workers to and from work, as well as furnishing tools, so able bodied men will have no excuse for failing to provide wool on this basis.

"Last year many failed to get wood when they had an opportunity, and this year the relief committee is doing all it can to see that this is not repeated," County Commissioner Melson, a member of the committee, said yesterday.

"We don't consider this arrangement charity, it is a business proposition, both for the relief committee and for the wood cutters, for both get full value for their end of the project," Melson added.

Strong Tremors Recur at Helena

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 23-(AP)-Fatigued by the earth's incessant joltings, quake-pounded Helena responded quickly today to renewed tremors and hastily marshaled resources to prevent further injury or loss of life.

As two more tremors rocked the business district and a part of the residential section, a call was dispatched to Secretary of War Dern for skilled army engineers to survey all buildings shaken by the 12 days of recurrent earthquakes.

Even as the rumbling and quivering continued, a once panic-stricken populace became reconciled and continued its work of rebuilding this historic capital city where the quakes smote hardest Friday night with more than $2,500,000 damage, two deaths and hundreds injured.

Described as "strong tremors" by the United States weather bureau, the two shocks at 10:40 and 10:56 a. m. caused city officials to cast wary eyes upon weakened

Four Million Dollars Loss In Californi

Malibu Fire is Worst Fears are Held Some Deaths Occurred

Destructive Wind Addir to Flames' Damage in Wide Area There

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23-(AP)-Lashed by an inshore gale, a forest fire burned uncontrolle along a 15-mile front paralle to the Pacific ocean just nortl of the Malibu beach film col ony tonight, but the colony wa not believed seriously menacec except in case of a sharp veer o the wind.

The Malibu blaze at one time tonight reached within a mil of the northern tip of the beacl film colony, with its hundred of thousands of dollars wortl of property. Four hundred anc fifty men were kept on guarc there as the inshore wind kep the fire inland. Furniture wa moved from some homes.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23-(AP) Damage possibly exceeding $4 000,000 was wrought and lives hundreds of persons endangere by fire and destructive winds five southern California countl today.

No deaths had been reporte but it was feared a few victin may have been trapped in tl Malibu area of Los Angeles cou ty.

Blown by high gales, the Mal bu fire was still out of contr early tonight after destroyir nearly a score of homes and e bins, including 12 along the oces near the Malibu beach film co ony. The fire centered in tl Malibu hills, some 25 miles nort west of here.

To the north in Ventura cou ty fire burned along two front one blaze threatening the Lak Sherwood resort, where homes several film personages are si uated. The other was turned bac from the new $1,000,000 Cama illo state hospital.

Altadena, Orange County Fires Halted

The fire which started la midnight in the Altadena-La Cre centa area northeast of here wa controlled late today, as were tw blazes in Orange county earlie More than a score of homes an cabins were reported destroyed i the Altadena foothill section.

Scores of fire-fighters, mostl CCC camp workers, received ho pital and emergency station trea ment during the day. None, how ever, apparently was seriously i jured.

Patients totalling more tha 150 were evacuated from thre sanitariums in the foothills r gion north of here. Sixty patient were removed from the Lavin sanitarium in Millard canyon ju before it was destroyed with loss of $150,000. Attendants r moved 43 patients from the Ind pendent Order of Foresters' san tarium in upper Lopez canyon fire burned near the grounds, bu the buildings were not damage Fifty patients and four ambulan crews were trapped for more tha an hour at the Pauling sanita ium near San Fernando. Fir fighters beat back the flame while the ambulances rac through to safety. The buildin were saved.

18 Oil-Derricks Are Blown Down

Eighteen oil derricks valued $2,000 to $5,000 each were blow down in the Huntington Bea

Enabling Bill Will Be Filed

Advisory Opinion Wanted From Supreme Court on Hill Location

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tees the decision on which to incorporate in the committee bill.

Senator Pearson inquired if there was any way to determine by court decision the correctness of the attorney general's opinion that the capitol must be located within the 1864 limits of Salem. In an attempt to clear this up a bill may be introduced by which the legislature would be empowered to ask the supreme court for advisory opinions on constitutional questions, under which the question could be propounded to the supreme court. Such a bill has been drawn. If adopted the supreme court would still have the option of refusing to render advisory opinions on moot questions.

A possibility that the legislature might appropriate a lump sum for site purposes leaving to the construction commission the final selection of the ground was mentioned by Senator Franciscovich.

One General Bill Being Prepared

Instead of preparing separate bills Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody is preparing one general capitol bill the preliminary form of which will contain alternate sections dealing with sites. The committee and the legislature finally would then decide which of the sections to delete from the final bill.

Moody's bill will provide for a capitol construction commission to be composed of the three members of the state board of control, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house, the chairman of the senate ways and means committee and the chairman of the house ways and means committee, all ex-officio, which would mean the personnel would change with changes in the offices.

The bill will follow the financing plan recommended by Treasurer Holman of taking the required money from the general fund in 1936, 1937 and 1938. It will also carry the emergency clause to enable the state to get immediate action and use the PWA grant, and avoid the possibility of a referendum.

There was also discussed yesterday in a conference in the governor's office the possibility of using the general fund for financing the construction program and liquor revenues for acquiring the land needed. Both methods were approved by Governor Martin in his message.

Burke Introduces Rebuilding Bill

Meantime, not waiting for action by the committee, individual members acted "on their own" in proposing capitol measures. Senator Burke introduced a bill to rebuild on the site of the burned structure and appropriating $2,000,000 out of the general fund over a three-year term. His bill would put the job in the hands of a commission of nine members, four appointed by the president of the senate and five by the speaker of the house. Oregon materials should be used as far as possible. Burke would not use any PWA money, believing that the state can move faster and get more for its money without the grant.

In the house Representatives Oleen, Harrison and Bull introduced a resolution, as follows:

"Be it Resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Oregon; That the members of the committee on Public Institutions shall devote its attention to the securing of a capitol site without cost to the state of Oregon. The findings of the committee shall be reported to the house at its earliest convenience."

With specific bills before them the committees are expected to get right down to work. Senator Franciscovich expressed the hope the senate could pass the bill by the first of next week.