



BREAKING IN—Dutch Princess Margaret, in her first official solo function, lays cornerstone for new Canadian Embassy at The Hague. The Princess was born 12 years ago in Canada during parents' World War II exile.

Ground Broken For Glass Firm

PORTLAND — The Owens-Illinois company broke ground this week at nearby Parkrose for its three million dollar glass factory. When the plant is in full production next summer, it will employ about 300 persons, an official of the firm reported. The company is prospecting in the Pacific Northwest for raw materials — sand, soda ash and lime. If found, the plant will develop its own materials here. Otherwise, the materials will be shipped by rail from California. Owens-Illinois, the largest glass manufacturer in the nation, has 30 other plants.

Advice To Be Sought In Capitol Mall Plan

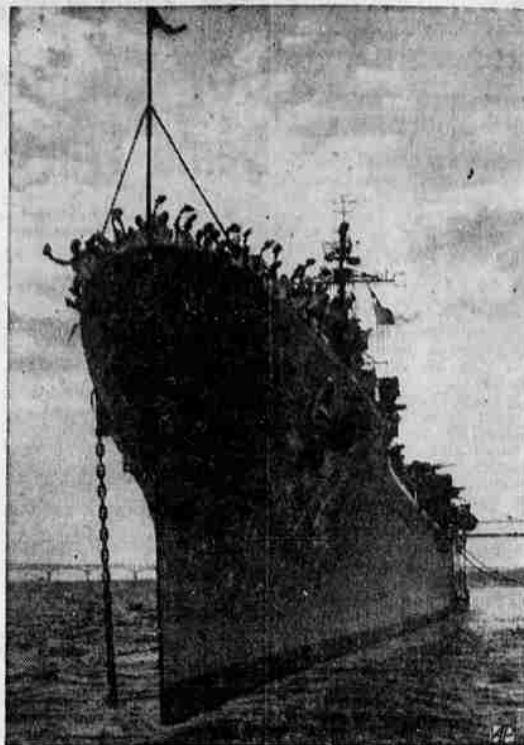
SALEM — A master plan for development of the state capitol mall will be developed with the assistance of professional advice, the State Board of Control and the Capitol Planning Commission decided. At a joint meeting, the two groups agreed to request the Oregon chapter and the Southwest Institute of Architects and the Oregon State Landscaping Society to each designate three members to meet with state officials to discuss the project.

American Born Artist Marries His Secretary

LONDON — Sir Jacob Epstein, American-born center of many an artistic furor, confirmed Tuesday he had secretly married Mrs. Kathleen Garman, his 50-year-old secretary and the model for several of his statues. The 76-year-old sculptor confirmed the marriage to a reporter aboard the French liner Liberté in mid-Atlantic. The artist is en route to Philadelphia for the unveiling of his five-figure work, "Social Consciousness." Members of his household said the wedding was last Friday. The bride was reported by friends on her way to Italy, seeking to avoid publicity.

Tests Will Determine Salmon Kill At Bonneville

PORTLAND — Tests to determine how many migrating salmon are killed in the Bonneville Dam area are being conducted by the State Fish Commission. M. T. Hoy, state fisheries director, said Tuesday the study was attempting to determine how many adult salmon were killed while on the way to spawning grounds in the upper Columbia basin. Research on how the fish are killed may be undertaken later, he said. The investigation is being conducted under a contract with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



OFF TO SEA—Midshipmen wave farewell from bow of cruiser Columbus as warship leaves U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., for start of two-month cruise to Europe.

Fraternization To End In Korean Army Clubs

SEOUL — U. S. 8th Army officers' clubs are quietly shutting their doors to Korean cadets after getting the word from Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, acting Army commander. Collier gave the verbal order last week. He was a leader in cracking down on U. S. soldiers fraternizing with German women when he commanded at Stuttgart several years ago. An Army spokesman said here that the unwritten rule was ordered "to eliminate an undesirable situation which was getting entirely out of hand." Army officers have been courted by hundreds of Korean girls and taking them to officially sanctioned dances ever since the armistice. Business fell off sharply last week end in the clubs. Two clubs closed permanently.

BAPTISTS IN LONDON

LONDON — Baptist leaders from both sides of the Iron Curtain flocked to London Wednesday for the golden jubilee congress of the Baptist World Alliance opening Saturday. American churchmen dominate the 7,500 delegates from 60 countries.

Progress Made In Investigation Of Bomb Threat

PORTLAND — Det. Capt. William Browne said Monday that "tentative identification of some of those responsible for the extortion-bombing of the Meier and Frank department store three months ago has been made." Browne declined to comment further except to say that "considerable progress" in the investigation had been made, that some 100 persons had been questioned in the case, and that the \$28,000 reward offered had proved "a definite asset in providing leads." Aaron Frank, president of the downtown department store, offered \$25,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the bomber and the Oregon Bankers Assn. added \$3,000. The blast, which wrecked a third floor men's lavatory but caused no serious injuries, was timed to coincide with delivery of a \$50,000 extortion demand to Frank. The extortion letter set up a complex arrangement for making the payoff. Frank notified police and the instructions were followed but the contact never was made.

New District Attorney To Be Named At Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS — A decision is expected soon on the Klamath County Bar Assn.'s recommendation for a district attorney. The post will be vacated July 25 by the resignation of Frank Alderson. His successor will be named by Gov. Patterson. Three men have been mentioned for the bar association's recommendation. They are: District Judge D. E. Van Vactor, D. p. Dist. Atty. Richard Bessley and attorney Clarence Humbel. Both Van Vactor and Humbel are former district attorneys. At Salem, Gov. Patterson said he had received an application from outside Klamath County. It will be considered if the proper recommendation does not come from the county, he said.

Toll Television Said Strongly In Disfavor

PORTLAND — Toll television is strongly in disfavor, a mail vote in The Oregonian disclosed Wednesday. The newspaper's Behind the Mike column recently ran in adjoining columns the arguments of proponents and opponents of placing a charge on TV viewing, and appended a ballot. The results announced Wednesday: Against toll TV, 8,801; for it, 39.

Robert C. Notson, managing editor, said the votes came from all parts of Oregon and Washington and from as far east as Montana and as far south as Central California. He said the results would be sent to the Federal Communications Commission, as a matter of information.

Hearing Aid Authority To Hold Free Consultations In Roseburg - July 15th

Leonard Hartman, a recognized hearing aid authority will hold free consultations to help the hard of hearing with their hearing problems. Mr. Hartman will explain why hearing loss is as different as finger prints, and as an added service, Mr. Hartman will rate your hearing on Bellone's exclusive audio-selector, the electronic instrument that determines the pattern of hearing losses and shows how a correctly fitted Triple Transistor Bellone Hearing Aid will improve one's hearing ability.

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THEY'LL STUDY SOVIET FARMS—Meeting at the State Department in Washington is the 12-man agriculture delegation which will visit Russia on an exchange basis to study Soviet agriculture. Seated, left to right: Ferris S. Owen, Newark, O.; John M. Jacobs, Phoenix, Ariz.; W. V. Lambert, dean of college of Agriculture, N. of Nebraska; Dr. William Reed, Greensboro, N. C. Standing: Ralph A. Olsen, Ellsworth, Ia.; David G. Johnson, University of Chicago; Charles J. Hearn, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Asa V. Clark, Pullman, Wash.; John M. Steddom, Granger, Ia.; Loren K. Soth, Des Moines, Ia.; Herbert W. Pike, Whiting, Ia., and J. M. Kleiner, Nampa, Idaho.

Milo School To Fill Entire Church Budget

PORTLAND — Plans for replacing the tabernacle at Gladstone in time for this year's summer meeting have been abandoned by the Seventh-day Adventists, Elder Lloyd E. Biggs, conference president, said Tuesday. He added that the million dollar construction program now underway for the new SDA academy at Milo, near Canyonville, was all that could be handled this year.

GENERAL DIES — The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star Wednesday announced the death of Lt. Gen. Vasily Ivanovich Shebanin of the engineering corps, an expert in development of the Soviet army's artillery. In World War II, Shebanin won the Order of Lenin and the Order of the Red Banner three times.

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