TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO SALVATION ARMY

Cornerstone of New Home of Organization Laid.

SERVICE IS RECOUNTED

Admiral Mayo and Others Tell of Good Work of Body Overseas Which Will Be Remembered.

Amid the din and uproar of downtown traffic, familiar surroundings indeed to the untiring workers of the Salvation Army, the cornerstone for the new citadel to house the state executive offices and the Portland relief headquarters of the army was laid with impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Sixth and Ankeny streets.

The new structure, complete in detail and convenience and providing a vast improvement over the present quarters of the executive offices, is swiftly nearing completion and the cornerstone ceremony was scheduled to be held after the exterior walls and the roof had already been constructed.

Admiral Mayo Is Chairman.

A fitting altar draped in flags and bunting had been prepared for the occasion, for in addition to the distinguished state officials of the Salvation Army there were other prominent visitors taking part in the ceremony. Admiral Henry T. Mayo of the United States navy was chairman of the day, while Right Rev. W. T. Manning, bishop of New York of the Episcopal church, officiated at the formal ceremony of laying the stone. A delegation representing the state offices of the American Legion was also present on the platform.

Several hundred people, workers of the Salvation army in their uniforms and a great many who are not workers nor even members of the organization stood with bared heads while the ceremony was in progress.

Tribute Paid Organization.

The keynote of the entire company was a tribute to the work of the organization, which has struggled through many obstacles even in securing the handsome new quarters to house the executive officers. The new building will not be elaborate, but has been so designed as to produce a distinctive appearance in the midst of the downtown wholesale district—the site of many an impromptu evening service where hundreds have listened to the pleading of these energetic preachers of the gospel, whose work goes farther than that, in the relief of the poverty stricken thousands of a big city.

"The association of the doughnut and the Salvation Army of the days of the great war will never be forgoten," declared Admiral Mayo as he rose to introduce the speaker of the day, and the trace of a smile which lit up the faces of the several comely lasses who had helped to serve the doughnuts and coffee in the days of the A. E. F. and the nods among the ex-service men and exclamations of "That's right," which escaped involuntarily, bore evidence.

Story of Work Related.

A handsome tribute to the work of the organization throughout the world was paid by Admiral Mayo in his short, impressive address of introduction, and he closed his remarks with an expression of appreciation to Brigadier John W. Hay, divisional commander of the Oregon division, that he had had the honor of participating in the memorable occasion.

Bishop Manning recounted the excellent work of the organization throughout the east and the west.

"The high affection and appreciation which all of us have and feel for the Salvation Army and its work cannot be expressed in words," he said. "I, too, must pay tribute as has Admiral Mayo to the service which this organization has rendered to humanity."

At the close of his address Bishop Manning was presented with a handsome miniature silver trowel, which the members of the army urged that he use as a bookmark. A short response of appreciation was made by the bishop. A vote of thanks on behalf of the Salvation Army workers of the state was then extended to the bishop for his part in the ceremony and the stone bearing the inscription, "Erected to the honor and glory of God and the good of humanity," was set in place.

Several musical numbers were rendered throughout the ceremony by members of the organization, Adjutant and Mrs. Fristrup entertaining with a vocal duet. At the conclusion of the ceremony the entire assemblage joined in the benediction, after which the building was opened for the inspection of the visitors.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY MARKS THE LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE FOR NEW SALVATION ARMY CITADEL AT SIXTH AND ANKENY STREETS.

Right Rev. W. T. Manning, bishop of New York, officiating at the ceremony. State officials of the Salvation Army are standing at the rear of the speaker.

TEACHER'S SERVICE LONG

ROBERT GINTHER 28 YEARS IN CLACKAMAS SCHOOLS.

Several of Ten Children Are Outlining Vocations; One to Follow in Father's Steps.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Robert Ginther, of this city, who has taught continuously in Clackamas county for the past 28 years and now to teach his twenty-ninth year at Canemah, having been chosen as principal of the institution, has taught even the second generation in a number of schools. Among these was at Needy, where he taught last year, and also in several other districts of the county.

Mr. Ginther taught the second generation at Beaver Creek, when he engaged in teaching there in 1897, 1898 and 1899, and again in 1917, 1918, 1919, and at Needy in 1902, 1903, 1904 and again in 1921, 1922. His first school was taught at Logan in 1894.

Mr. Ginther came to Clackamas county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ginther, when he was four years of age, the family settling on a farm near Beaver Creek, known as Shubel, the family coming from Ashland, Pa. Ginther attended the country schools, studying day and night and assisting the father to farm. Other places where he taught were at Highland, Shubel, Beaver Creek, Oak Grove, Needy, Crescent, and other places.

Mr. Ginther, who is the father of 10 children, seven boys and three girls, believes in giving his children a high school education, and has

Robert Ginther, who has taught in Clackamas schools 28 years.

accomplished so far to have six of the children enter the high school, the others to enter when completing their grammar grades. The high school students have already outlined their vocation for the future. Wendall has decided to be an artist; Marion to go to school of technology; Ronald to be a cartoonist; Ivan, a school teacher, and Byron, a machinist. Elaine is also a student of the high school. The other children are Ione, Gaylord, Miriam and Robert Jr., age five years.

NAVY IMPROVES PLANE

LESSON FROM BIRD FLIGHT IS PUT INTO PRACTICE.

Radical Innovations Incorporated With Object of Cutting Down Resistance to Wind.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Radical innovations in aircraft designs will characterize several of the navy entries in the Detroit aviation races, to be held in the early part of October. Prominent among these will be the navy BR or Booth racer, in which a lesson from the birds has been incorporated to obtain greater speed.

The entire landing gear of the plane will be retracted into the fuselage once the plane is in the air, so that only the wings and fuselage will present resistance to the wind. This follows the practice of birds in flight. The smaller birds, it is known, draw up their feet into their breast feathers when in the air, while larger species, such as the ducks and geese, tuck their feet under their tail feathers rather than drag them through the air and retard their speed.

So the Booth racer, once it has left the ground, will draw up the wheels of the landing gear into the body of the plane.

The BR incorporates another innovation of an experimental character. This is the complete suppression of the radiator which all water cooled engines have to have carried for them. Aeronautical experts estimate that 20 per cent of the wind resistance offered to airplanes is due to the necessity of dragging an engine radiator through the air at high speeds. In the Booth racer, the entire wing will be covered with a thin sheet of copper under which the water for cooling the engine circulates so that the wing itself becomes one large radiator, performing the dual function of cooling the engine and supporting the weight of the plane.

INDIAN SLAYER WORRIED

PHILIP WARREN SETS UP SELF-DEFENSE PLEA.

Officers Declared to Have Shot at Bootlegger Before Telling Own Identity.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Philip Warren, Grand Ronde Indian, who last Sunday shot and killed Grover C. Todd and Glenn H. Price, prohibition agents, after they had arrested him for bootlegging, probably will defend his action before the Polk county grand jury on the ground that he was shot by the federal officers before he fired the fatal bullets.

This was the information brought here today by a Polk county officer who conversed recently with the prisoner with relation to the killings.

"They shot me first, and I didn't know they were officers," Warren was said to have told the Polk county official. Warren then pointed to a wound above the eye, which he said was inflicted by a bullet fired by the prohibition officers. Previously Warren had told Sheriff Orr and other state officers that this wound resulted from a blow at the hands of one of the arresting agents.

Warren now realizes the seriousness of his crime, and for the last few days has been grasping at every straw which in any way will tend to provide him with a logical and excusable defense.

Although the citizens of Polk county hold no briefs for murderers, it is apparent that they are somewhat divided as a result of the Grand Ronde crime. The great majority of citizens there demand that the Indian shall be hanged, while others have reserved judgment and are calmly awaiting the trial that they may weigh the testimony as given first-hand.

Maid Invited to Round-up.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Miss Aladine Scroggins, of La Grande, has been invited to take part in the Pendleton Round-up as maid of honor to Queen Thelma Thompson. Miss Scroggins is the daughter of T. J. Scroggins, cashier of the United States National bank of La Grande, and rode "Honey Boy," owned by Herman Slegrist, at the Union Live Stock show two years ago, winning first honors in her class.

Wheat Yield 49 Bushels.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Statistics compiled on the 1922 wheat crop give the highest average yield to W. R. Ledbetter, whose field of Hybrid 128 yielded a little better than 49 bushels per acre. The average yield of winter wheat in the Grande Ronde valley is a little better than 30 bushels per acre while the spring wheat is yielding about 19 bushels per acre.

Obituary.

Monroe Leach.

ENGENE, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The funeral of Monroe Leach, well known Lane county farmer, who died at his home three miles north of Coburg Friday, was held this afternoon. Mr. Leach is survived by a widow, Mrs. Emma Leach, and the following children: Edith Leach and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Monroe, Or.; Mrs. W. Earl Cochran, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Frank McFarland, Brownsville, Or.; Mrs. W. H. Beck, Eugene, and Ray B. Leach, Marshfield.

FUGITIVE IS CAPTURED

Prisoner Run Down After Escape From Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—When Traffic Officer Woods today was booking two intoxicated men arrested in an automobile which had just rolled in from the west over the Columbia highway, one of them stole quietly through a back door and disappeared. After locking up his remaining prisoner, Mr. Woods called fellow officers and instituted a search. A driver of a motor stage between here and Portland had seen the wandering prisoner and borrowing one of the motorcycles of the traffic department sped west over the highway, arresting the man about three miles out of town.

The two prisoners remained unidentified. They remained in such deep sleep tonight that they could not be aroused to give their names.

CLAIM FOR DRESS PUT IN

Woman Who Fell Into Street Oil Asks City to Pay.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. Josephine C. Mills presented a claim to the city of Tacoma today for either $25 cash or a blue poplin dress and petticoat to replace the ones she says were ruined for her by the carelessness of the city.

A city street flushing truck dripped a pool of oil at the crossing in front of her home on August 22 last, according to Mrs. Mills. As she stepped out into the street to catch a car she slipped on the oil and landed in it, mopping up a liberal quantity. Mrs. Mills says her eyesight is not very good and she could not reasonably have known of the pool of oil.

MONEY FOR WIDOW'S BENEFIT FLOWS IN

Theater Ticket Sale Progresses Rapidly.

ALL WILLING TO HELP

Other Contributions Made for Woman Left Destitute by Killing of Officer-Husband.

While Sunday would normally have been expected to be a quiet day in making progress to fill the People's theater tomorrow night for the benefit performance for Mrs. Glenn H. Price, widow of the murdered federal prohibition agent, and mother of three children, who was left helpless by her husband's untimely death, policemen who are selling the tickets reported that the sale of tickets was scarcely diminished.

With only two days left, today and tomorrow, the Jensen & Von Herberg management said that every available seat would be filled beyond a doubt, as by far the major portion had already been sold by Saturday, and that besides the regular seat sale by patrolmen and at the box office of the Liberty theater, many reservations were being made by mail and telephone, Broadway 7700.

Artists Offer Services.

While the show is to be a benefit performance, with the public's attention mostly upon the amount to be derived for the widow, P. E. Noble, who has been arranging the programme, has promised an unusual entertainment. As soon as it was announced that the theater management would give the performance, dozens of volunteers offered their services. These include the cream of Portland musical talent, and the selections by Mr. Noble and the theater management have been such that the programme will embrace opportunity to hear a number of artists who are seldom induced to be seen on the public stage.

Rarely, Mr. Noble said, has such general co-operation been evident in such a project. Everyone has been more than willing to help in any way needed, whether it was in the purchase of tickets or in doing some of the actual work connected with the show. The pathetic circumstances of the case, in which twins, eight months old, and a three-year-old daughter were left fatherless and almost entirely dependent upon the generosity of the public, have aroused unprecedented sympathy.

Other Contributions Made.

Aside from the benefit, other contributions have been flowing in directly to the widow, to The Oregonian and through other channels at an astonishing rate. All of these have been turned over to E. C. Mears, 308 Wilcox building, finance officer of the American Legion, who is acting as secretary and treasurer of the fund. Either today or tomorrow some decision will be made on Mrs. Price's suggestion, as to whether the funds be turned over to her directly or are placed in the hands of a trustee, who will direct their use to the best advantage. Mrs. Price has asked that a trustee be appointed, and it is thought that Dr. Linville, federal prohibition director, will be appointed.

Second Benefit Prepared.

The second benefit for Mrs. Price and Mrs. Grover C. Todd, whose husband was murdered at the same time by the same drunken Indian, is also gathering momentum. This will be on Wednesday night at the White Temple, when Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Rasmus of California will present their reading of Ben Hur. The two entertainers are interpretive readers of national reputation, and have offered their services for the second benefit. The public is invited to this entertainment and there will be no admission fee. A benefit collection will be taken up during the programme.

JACKSON FAIR TO OPEN

GALA EVENT AT MEDFORD IS FROM SEPT. 13 TO 16.

$16,000 to Be Distributed in Premiums and $5000 for Races; Four Bands Are Engaged.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The first annual Jackson County Fair to be held for years will open next week on the new commodious permanent fair grounds and run September 13, 14, 15 and 16. In premiums, $16,000 will be distributed, and also $5000 for the races, not including the entry money.

Work has been going on for months in erecting permanent buildings. The fair grounds, composed of 118 acres, located on the Pacific highway one mile south of Medford, were laid out under an Oregon Agricultural college landscape and architectural expert. The buildings include six structures, a grandstand, and four canvas-covered buildings for the overflow exhibits.

There will be horse, motorcycle, auto and polo races daily on the new 1½-mile race track, which is pronounced by experts to be of high-speed variety, and all kinds of amusements, in addition to the many fair exhibits.

Four bands will dispense music daily. The entire county is co-operating for the fair's success, and the occasion promises to be a gala one, with record-breaking attendance.

The Jackson county fair will draw from an immense territory, there being no other attraction between Salem on the north and Sacramento on the south.

COLLEGE ADDS TO ROOM

Mount Angel Typewriting Department Enlarged.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The commercial department of Mount Angel college is being greatly enlarged. The typewriting room has been moved to larger quarters and a number of new machines added. This department has around 35 typewriters with which to handle the increasing number of students.

Joe Kasberger, athletic coach at Mount Angel college, will have charge of one of the typewriting classes. In addition to this class, Mr. Kasberger also will teach the shorthand classes.

The commercial arithmetic class will be under Frater Vincent Koppert, O. S. B., Frater Anthony Christle, O. S. B., who taught it formerly, has gone to California. Joseph Koutek, a graduate of the Scappoose high school and Mount Angel college commercial course, will have charge of bookkeeping.

Frater Sebastian Terhaar, O. S. B., will teach high school physics, while Roger Truesdail will have charge of college physics and chemistry.

Rev. Victor Rassier, O. S. B., will teach the sociology class, which is made up entirely of collegiate students. Rev. Edwin O'Hara, LL. D., of Eugene, Or., will give a series of lectures on sociology from time to time.

PORT ORFORD TO GROW

BIG LUMBER COMPANY PLANS EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS.

Application Made to Port Commission to Lease Dock for Shipping of Timber.

PORT ORFORD, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Port Orford, in the late '50s a town of perhaps 2000 persons, drawn here by discoveries of metal-bearing deposits along the many streams of Curry county, but later dwindling to a town of about 200 persons when the settlement was razed by fire, today looks forward to a new growth. The hopes of this little community for a renewal of its former prosperity come from the prospect of the entrance of a large lumbering company into this section and the construction of a big lumber mill here.

For the last few weeks representatives of lumber interests with headquarters in New York have been negotiating with members of the port commission of Port Orford to lease the 600-foot dock recently constructed here by the port for a period of 50 years. Consent of the port commission for leasing the dock to the eastern interests was given this week, and according to members of the commission the contract confirming the lease is now under consideration in New York. Final result of the negotiations is expected to be announced shortly.

The identity of the New York capitalists back of the new lumbering project for Curry county has not been made known. The new dock, constructed by the port at a cost of $40,000, under the terms of the projected lease will be turned over to the lumber company, which in turn agrees to pay the port $5000 annually for 20 years and $1000 annually for 30 years, making the contract run for 50 years. The company further agrees to build a large mill here and to improve the Port Orford harbor by the construction of a breakwater whereby shipping will receive ample protection during rough weather. The company's representatives already have obtained options on property along Port Orford lake, at the edge of town, where it is intended to build the mill. Large bodies of timber adjacent to this community will be tapped.

It is estimated by those familiar with the negotiations with the timber interests that the harbor improvements and mill project will entail an expenditure of close to $1,000,000.

That the Powers timber interests, now operating at the town of Powers, near here, will shortly extend their operations to this port is indicated by activities of officials of this concern toward obtaining a mill site on Port Orford lake.

LAMPING BACKING DENIED

VETERANS AROUSED BY ALLEGED INDORSEMENT.

Unauthorized Use of Names of Organizations by Senatorial Headquarters Charged.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Unauthorized use by the George B. Lamping senatorial headquarters in Seattle of the names of leading veterans' organizations in the state in an alleged indorsement of Lamping's candidacy is charged in a statement issued today by the commanders of the Tacoma posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans of the World war.

Letters have been mailed to World War veterans of Washington, according to Neil H. Kime, commander of the Wild West Post, No. 91, Veterans of Foreign wars, which carry the impression that Lamping has been indorsed by ex-service men's organizations. Veterans' organizations take no part in politics, he said.

Charges will be preferred against the men who signed the letters, according to the statement, and their expulsion from the organizations will be requested, for attempting to use the names of the various societies for political purposes.

The statement was signed by DeWitt M. Evans, commander of Edward B. Rhodes post No. 1, American Legion; Roy A. Peterson commander of Charles Huckaba Chapter No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World war, and Mr. Kime. The letter was signed: J. G. Pierce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, chairman.

Howard's Body Unclaimed.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Unless the body of George Howard, who was executed in the state penitentiary here Friday, is claimed by Tuesday, it will be turned over to the state hospital authorities for cremation.

His parents live at Rockville, eastern Oregon, 60 miles from the nearest telephone or telegraph station. Prison officials said they had received no word from Howard's parents, other than the report that they were without funds and would not be able to have the body sent to their home.

Political Club Formed at Kelso.

KELSO, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The Young Men's Political club of Kelso was organized by young men of this city at a meeting Friday night, and another meeting was held tonight. Elden Dunham, an ex-service man, was indorsed for county treasurer. Charles D. McCarthy was elected chairman and Byron Oyster secretary.

POLL SHOWS UP NOVICES

VOTERS' INFORMATION BODY COMPLETES CANVASS.

Difference Between Men With and Without Legislative Experience Plainly Revealed.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10.—The Voters Information league, one of the numerous organizations at work for lower taxes in Washington, has just made public the results of a canvass of candidates for the state legislature which illustrates the difference between persons who have had legislative experience and those who have not.

The Voters' Information league has been pressing a movement to procure enactment of a state law rigidly limiting taxation of property to a maximum of 40 mills. As property throughout the state is generally assessed at 50 per cent of its true value, the 40-mill limit would mean a 2 per cent tax on actual valuations. The questionnaire sent to legislative candidates asked of each: "If elected will you support and use your best efforts to secure the enactment of such a law?"

The responses show that no candidate for the legislature is in any doubt of the sincerity of the demand for lower taxes. None fo them declares an unqualified unwillingness to work for the 40-mill tax limit. But the difference of view due to legislative experience or inexperience is disclosed in the fact that virtually all of the candidates who have never seen service in senate or house come out strongly with a positive promise to support such a law, while nearly every candidate who has served in previous sessions points to the fact that revenues sufficient for the operations of government must in some way be raised.

Road Right of Way Bought.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Gray's Harbor county commissioners Saturday purchased a 13-acre road right of way at Grayland from United States Marshal Benn. The tract runs through the cranberry territory and was sold for $1050. Seven acres south of the Grayland store have been reserved for an auto touring park, and five acres not needed by the county for road purposes have been sold to the Western Fisheries company for $500. It is said that a cannery will be erected on this property.

VETERANS' DOCTOR HURT

Walla Walla Physician Injured in Auto Accident.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Dr. A. D. Oeschli, 39, one of the staff at the United States veterans hospital at Fort Walla Walla, tonight hovered between life and death at the hospital as the result of an automobile accident on the Tucannon, about 50 miles from here, Saturday night. Dr. Oeschli was brought to the hospital about 12:30 this afternoon suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull.

With Dr. E. A. Montague, Dr. Oeschli left Saturday afternoon by automobile for the Tucannon on a fishing trip. Something went wrong with the car and Dr. Montague climbed out to fix it. The car got away and backed over a high embankment, carrying Dr. Oeschli with it. This was about 6:30 P. M. Dr. Montague gave what aid he could to his companion, then walked back five miles to a telephone to notify the hospital, then returned to the scene. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the place in an ambulance. It was difficult to drive the heavy ambulance over the road and it was daylight before they reached the place.

Dr. Oeschli came to the United States veterans' hospital three weeks ago from Kansas City, Mo. His wife accompanied him.

5200 Visit Tourist Camp.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The register kept at the La Grande tourist camp grounds shows that nearly 1300 cars, and approximately 5200 people have spent the evening within the park during the summer season. Thirty states, Alaska and Canada are represented. The largest registered for one day was 24 cars on June 10.

PASTOR DIES IN PULPIT

REV. MR. GRANGER, 73, IS VICTIM OF HEMORRHAGE.

End Comes as Preacher Is Introducing New Minister to His Congregation.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 10.—As he was introducing to the large congregation of the First Baptist church here their new pastor, whose initial sermon they had just heard, the Rev. William W. Granger, 73, president of the New York state convention of Baptist churches, and for 18 years pastor of the First Baptist church, dropped dead from cerebral hemorrhage.

The venerable minister, who retired from his pastorate ten years ago, staggered and fell as he began the introduction:

"I have the honor and pleasure of presenting to you the Rev. Harold Cook Phillips, who——"

W. S. Tilton, a trustee, arose from his seat and asked the congregation to file out quietly. They did so.

Dr. R. H. Brown, a member of the congregation, worked his way from a rear pew through the outgoing congregation to the side of the stricken churchman. When he stooped at his side the doctor said the pastor already was dead.

Pe Ell Completes Paving.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The contractors have completed the paving of Third street and Central avenue in Pe Ell. The work was done by the City Construction company. The streets will be opened to traffic in about 30 days.

Pe Ell Regulates Traffic.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—An ordinance was passed by the Pe Ell council at its last meeting regulating traffic. Drastic penalties for violations are provided in the measure, which is designed to put a check on the reckless driving of autos through the town.