

New Deal for Oregon Herald in Martin Inaugural Talk

FAITH, COURAGE DECLARED NEED

All New Taxes or Increase
in Present Ones to Be
Opposed, Asserts

Governor Charles H. Martin, in his inaugural speech delivered yesterday afternoon to a joint assembly of the two houses of the legislature, declared the mandate of the last election in the state was for a "new deal"—a deal calling for "greater development of the resources of the state and greater opportunity for economic security for those who toil."

To accomplish a new deal in the state, the new governor said a "plan and a program was needed" the details of which he promised to lay before the legislature at subsequent sessions.

Aside from a vigorous statement against additional taxes on farms or incomes and renewal of campaign assertions that development of the Columbia, the Snake and the Willamette rivers, must be pushed with all possible speed by the federal government, the new governor concerned himself with general statements of policy in his opening message.

He paid a glowing tribute to the leadership of the pioneers of Oregon, saying that they had taken a noteworthy place in advancing the agricultural, industrial and transportation facilities of the state.

"With the passing of that pioneer generation, our leadership was lost," the incoming governor declared. "Agriculture, horticulture, dairying, canning, pulp paper manufacture, flour milling, salmon packing, distributive business, face superiority to the north and south of us. Our educational institutions have been forced to secondary rank in comparison with others on the Pacific coast."

Governor Martin said the responsibility for Oregon's "decline" rested with citizens who did not have the initiative, the courage nor the strength. He said the state permitted "doubt to prevail about the ultimate achievement of developing the Columbia."

The new governor then turned his message to the future. Pointing to the development of the Columbia river, as promised by President Roosevelt, Governor Martin said such a project would be only one of many which would speed the recovery of the state.

"Our opportunity today will be measured by our courage, our faith and our energy," he declared. "Let me beseech you now to rise in your strength; permit me to place myself wholly and completely at the call of a new and greater Oregon."

Bonneville is "Gem" The governor declared the Bonneville dam development the "gem" of all the federal government's projects.

"Bonneville construction is but the beginning of what we have hoped and prayed might be," he said. The project was located at tideswater with a purpose. That purpose was to start navigation of the Columbia river on a sound engineering basis. The purpose also represented the idea of getting deep blocks of cheap energy developed as closely as was humanly possible to a large population and industrial center where there was a market and also the available energy which federal funds makes possible located on a navigable stream and on the most modern and effective land transportation lines.

"Bonneville may be converted into a mighty instrumentality for our development, our happiness and our success. Let me again appeal to you to recognize this opportunity and to place your strength and energy behind the program that will make it serve this purpose."

"It has been proven that we occupy geographically the favored habitat of the human race," Governor Martin declared. "We must organize our household in such a manner as to bring this fact to the attention of capital seeking investment and people seeking new homes. This opportunity is a duty which devolves upon you and me."

The governor said one of his objectives would be to increase the gross return to farmers and to add to their net income. "We have a great, rich state and we must find the way of getting our farm people on to a better business basis," he declared.

Supports Roosevelt The incoming governor pledged himself anew to the fullest support of President Roosevelt. "We have a national leadership now turning to the 'forgotten man' and to forgotten opportunities," he asserted. "This new national scheme is intended to be fair to all. It is bringing us opportunities of a magnificent character. Ultimate results will depend upon ourselves."

The governor won applause when he declared: "I shall go along with the national administration in a relentless warfare against crooks, whether big or small, and shall insist that our local authorities give their full faith and support." He declared that "law and order must be preserved for the protection of society" and said he proposed that his administration "shall be as strong as the law."

Governor Martin said he proposed to support no new additional taxes. "It seems to me we are already collecting ample tax money to meet our purposes of state and local government and to take care of relief or social insurance

Under the Dome

CHANGE—that was the motif yesterday at the statehouse. New faces. New appointments. New emphasis on party lines. New outlookers. Through the lobby roamed a handful of "third house" members from other days, obviously perplexed by the New Deal and meeting the few familiar faces they saw like long lost brothers.

Oswald West, one-time democratic governor, was back for the caucus and opening day. As usual he was smiling, a rather quaint, whimsical smile. Though the years of come-again in politics had produced a tolerant philosophy which treated all legislators and all New Deals with calm mixed with cynicism, Mr. West has been ill for the past two months and has come to Salem reluctantly, having been chastened by his sickness.

Walter Norblad, who at 26 years is one of nine members of the house under 30, has at least one legislative measure he expects to introduce. It will be a bill to strengthen Oregon's kidnapping law, making the maximum sentence life imprisonment instead of 25 years and providing death for any kidnaper who does bodily harm to any person he attempts to kidnap. The ramifications of the Norblad case, which reached Oregon last fall aroused Norblad's interest and determined him upon the new legislation which he thinks necessary for this state.

J. K. Weatherford of Albany was the respect and admiration of the house by the fitting manner in which he presented the myrtle wood gavel to Speaker Cooter. Mr. Weatherford became president when only 28 years of age—away back in the '70s. His remarks were vigorous and pertinent. At 86 years of age, Mr. Weatherford is one of the distinguished citizens of the state, a democratic leader and a man still greatly interested in Oregon's development. His son and grandson both are present to hear his remarks. The latter, J. K. Weatherford, Jr., admitted he was a bit homesick for Salem after seeing the house organized. He is now district attorney for Lane county, a job he likes although he has held it little more than a week.

Inaugural sidelights: Mayor Joseph Carson is here with a long-tailed coat and a turned-down collar; a ruddy-cheeked, chunky fellow with a fine smile... behind him comes his new chief of police, Harry Niles, who came to Salem four years ago to help in the organization of the state police department. J. E. Bennett, the ubiquitous Multnomah county commissioner is at hand, of course.

Speaker Cooter is more given to talking than his predecessors... he very apparently likes his new job... twice during the day he rang the old-ferry bell which Cooter says his grandfather rang when he was ferryman at Jefferson in the early days.

Cooter forebear took J. K. Weatherford across the river on his way to the session at Salem.

Reminiscence: Four years ago State Treasurer Thomas H. E. Egan and Secretary of State H. E. Egan marched in with new governor... both are gone, dead during their term of office... such a crowd as is at the assembly chambers Monday paid final respects to both men.

The senate is coming, a group of men more familiar to the ways of legislative procedure than their colleagues across the circle... the new sergeant-at-arms, less quick in speech than the veteran Joe Eger, speaks lowly when he informs the speaker that the senate has arrived and, obviously embarrassed on procedure, precedes his remarks with a military salute... Slinger had done the job so often he would boom out his remarks and then under the senators to their chairs with a great amount of gusto.

Senator Corbett, who won the presidency of the upper house easily, comes down the aisle with Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, a long-time legislative friend... democrats in the lobby rue the fact that Senator Strayer would not renege on Corbett and swing his vote and his strength to the democrats.

Corbett's vote, however, shows that his strength was sizeable and with 23 ballots for him at the final, it is doubtful if anyone else could have been demands besides, if we use a little more common business sense in spending it," Governor Martin said. He added that it was not unlikely, in his opinion, that there could be reduction in present levies if government operations were conducted with "less extravagance, overlapping and unneeded services."

Vigorously the governor added "I do not see where we are going to get more tax money. Property has already been taxed beyond the point of endurance. Incomes and intangibles cannot be materially increased without jeopardizing the very existence of our business life; and the people have repeatedly voiced their disapproval of the sales tax." The new governor departed from his speech to add two sentences in which he said he did not see how it would be possible to attract new business to Oregon if higher tax burdens were placed on enterprise.

Williams on Monday was appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms in the house. He is an attorney and is prominent in Portland negro circles.

Kansas' legislative council, charged with studying and drafting bills for submission to the legislature, is the only body of its kind in the nation.

Williams on Monday was appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms in the house. He is an attorney and is prominent in Portland negro circles.

Williams on Monday was appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms in the house. He is an attorney and is prominent in Portland negro circles.

Occurrence of Goals of Oregon State Government

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chapman are at the press table, missing not a point in the procedure... Chapman knows more about state finances and legislative personalities than any man under the dome... his wife will continue to cover the senate for The Voter. "Chap" will be found in the house.

Senator Corbett names the special committee to conduct the dignitaries to the bar of the house... the procedure is one dignified by the tradition of the national congress... the supreme court is all here, in robes, a different situation than prevailed four years ago when the incoming administration scorned the court, after Joseph tradition, and called in Circuit Judge McMahon to swear in the governor.

Governor Meier comes down the aisle, more grave than at his inauguration, having previously confessed to the press that he felt a bit "hollow" about the office... and now comes the governor-elect himself, his entrance pre-announced by bugle blasts from the drum corps of Portland American Legion, post number one.

Press gallery wisecracks ask if the military dictatorship is in the offing... the general is a ruddy, checked, distinguished looking man, apparently unfettered by his new duties and the demonstration being made for him.

A complimentary introduction by Senator Corbett on behalf of Governor Meier... a speech 45 minutes long with a number of senators snoring a bit and the comment that the speech was good but too long and then the big moment... Chief Justice Campbell is nervous... the secretary of state, Snell hurries him a black oak office for the governor to sign.

the chief justice reads from a prepared manuscript before he administers the oath... the general finishes... (newspaper men) take pictures... the general comments on Governor Meier for his cooperation since election and upon the merits of his administration in difficult times... then on to the address which the general reads with vigor and authority... the new "king" is here... the assembly is anxious to know what he proposes and listens intently to each word.

Portland Post Honors Martin Who is Member American Legion Post No. 1, Portland, at a brief ceremony in the rotunda of the statehouse Monday afternoon, presented a gold emblem of the Legion and Forty and Eight to Governor Martin.

The presentation was made by George L. Rauch, commander of Portland post, and was witnessed by a large crowd. The Portland post drum corps formed a circle in which the ceremony was held.

Governor Martin is a member of the Portland post.

Annual Meeting Of Jersey Club Scheduled Here The annual meeting of the Marion county Jersey Cattle club will be held January 22 at the chambers of commerce, room 201, starting at 1:30 o'clock, according to announcement this week of the president, J. R. Davis, of Turner.

Election of officers and other business will come before the session. Mr. G. E. Knapp, of near Woodburn, is secretary of the Jersey breeders.

Resignation of Brodie Arrives The resignation of E. E. Brodie, chairman of the state liquor commission, has been received at the executive department here. The resignation was effective yesterday. Governor Martin declared tonight that he had several persons under consideration for the job but that he had not yet arrived at a definite decision. Brodie was appointed a member of the liquor commission by Governor Meier. Mr. Brodie is Sunday to take the vice-presidency of an advertising agency with head offices in San Francisco.

Negro is Named For House Task Dwight Williams, for many years head bellman at the Portland hotel, has the distinction of being the first negro to serve as an officer of either branch of the Oregon state legislature.

Williams on Monday was appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms in the house. He is an attorney and is prominent in Portland negro circles.

Kansas' legislative council, charged with studying and drafting bills for submission to the legislature, is the only body of its kind in the nation.

Williams on Monday was appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms in the house. He is an attorney and is prominent in Portland negro circles.

Williams on Monday was appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms in the house. He is an attorney and is prominent in Portland negro circles.

MEIER RECITES ACHIEVEMENTS

Objectives of His Regime Accomplished or on Their Way, Says

Comparing, in his "farewell address" the objectives of his administration with its accomplishments, Governor Julius L. Meier yesterday told the joint assembly of both houses that he had "justifiable gratification in the fact that every major objective" has been achieved or is "well on its way to achievement."

"Despite the troubled times and the distressing problems which have accompanied them, I have considered it a privilege to serve as governor of my native state during the past four years," the outgoing governor said in concluding his message, an address which touched on almost every phase of state administration.

"To my successor in office, whose ability, integrity and record of distinguished public service promise the state of Oregon a high quality of leadership, I tender my good wishes for the success of his administration and of the unqualified assurance of my willingness to cooperate at all times," Governor Meier said.

Economy Stressed Turning to the history of the four years he has been in office, the governor put first importance on reduction of state expenditures by \$5,410,000 and the virtual elimination of a state deficit which at one time reached \$4,500,000.

The governor said estimated receipts from taxation in 1935-1936 for the state government were nearly \$3,000,000 above the expenditures recommended in his budget. He counseled the incoming legislature to hold down expenditures and to give taxpayers the benefits of a greatly reduced levy in 1936.

Reviewing the work of relief boards and the state relief committee in Oregon the past biennium, the outgoing governor said the state had followed the lead of the federal government and had provided work relief wherever possible.

"Some mistakes in relief administration have been inevitable, but my contact with federal supervisory officials leads me to believe the work in Oregon has been distinguished by exceptional integrity and efficiency," Meier declared. He called attention to the probability of a greater contribution towards work relief by the state and the new problem of caring for the unemployed, a class of relief which he declared must be entirely cared for by the state.

Backs Knox Plan Support for the broad outlines of the Knox liquor control act was given by the outgoing governor. He declared the system "offers the people of the state the most satisfactory method of handling the difficult problem of alcoholic beverage control."

Governor Meier indicated that he was not in wholehearted support of the liquor commission's proposal that all wines and beers be sold in the state, but that he be taken over for distribution by the state, declaring "rights of these merchants should be considered."

Touching on the pending problem of the sale of liquor in hotels, Governor Meier admitted that it is a subject "difficult of solution." He added that it was his hope that the legislature would find some solution "in line with temperance and not permitting the abuses of the old saloon days and at the same time permit the traveling public to be reasonably served with alcoholic liquor."

In several respects the Meier address paralleled the one delivered later in the afternoon by Governor Martin.

Meier came out strongly for further development of the Columbia river, pointing to his efforts with the national administration early in his period of office and said that in his opinion Bonneville horsepower production should be stepped up from 100,000 to 500,000.

He urged again that funds collected from called "self-sustaining activities" be sold into the general fund and that these departments be placed under budgeted appropriations.

The outgoing governor recommended to the session that it give thorough consideration to the matter of salary standards, utilizing the findings of a special committee he appointed on the subject last fall.

Governor Meier also indicated his accord with forthcoming proposals by the new administration looking towards further centralization of responsibility for schools in a county school board.

Governor Martin said that a "period of turmoil and disension" in higher education appeared to be at an end. "I believe that the next four years will show great progress in developing a well-rounded system of higher education," he observed, pointing out that the state "must aim at excellence in a system of higher education adapted to the financial capacity of the taxpayers of the state."

Governor Meier praised the work of the state library alliance in particular to its extension service during depression times. He said his recommendation for a state police department in 1931 had brought about an efficient Oregon agency of law enforcement and said it was his "earnest hope that the department be left free to continue and strengthen its activities unhampered by political fear or favor." Similar endorsement was given to the state department of agriculture. Governor Meier said he favored the con-

IMPORTANT TASKS HANDLED TO M'KAY

Heads Unemployment Relief Committee; Dean Walker Ways-Means Chief

Chairmanship of the important unemployment relief committee in the senate was given Senator Douglas McKay of Marion county yesterday when Senator Harry Corbett, newly named senate president, announced his list of committee assignments for the 1935 session. Senator Charles K. Spaulding was named a member of the important roads and highways committee on which he served heretofore.

To Senator Dean Walker of Polk and Benton counties went the important post of chairman of the senate committee on ways and means. Senator Strayer of Baker was reported prior to the session to be slated for this post but was said to have declined.

Senator Spaulding will also serve on the committee on counties, on federal relations, on forestry and forest products.

Senator McKay's additional committees will include assessment and taxation, industries, military affairs, railroads and utilities.

The complete list of senate appointments follows: Agriculture: McCormack, chairman; Burke, vice chairman; Stringer, Best, Wallace.

Alcoholic traffic: Fisher, chairman; Lee, vice chairman; Allen, Strayer, McCormack.

Assessment and taxation: Duncan, chairman; Dunn, vice chairman; Byrnes, Hazlett, McKay, Walker, Pearson, Best, Steiwer.

Banking: Spaulding, chairman; Byrnes, vice chairman; Steiwer, Dunn, Lessard, Allen, Steiwer.

Claims: Dickson, chairman; Spaulding, Wallace.

Commerce and navigation: Staples, chairman; Pearson, vice chairman; Hazlett, Francisovich, Allen.

Counties: Aitken, chairman; Spaulding, vice chairman; Fisher, McCormack, Best.

County and state officers: Hazlett, chairman; Walker, vice chairman; Goss, Burke, Strayer.

Education: Wheeler, chairman; Hazlett, vice chairman; Lee, Staples, Fisher, Walker, Carney.

Elections and privileges: Chinnoek, chairman; Byrnes, vice chairman; Hess, Wheeler, Burke.

Engrossed and enrolled bills: Strayer, chairman; Wheeler, vice chairman; Dunn.

Federal relations: Allen, chairman; Spaulding, Stringer.

Fishing industries: Francisovich, chairman; Steiwer, vice chairman; Pearson, Carney, Zimmerman, Hazlett, Goss.

FLIERS COME TO HONOR GOVERNOR

A number of northwest aviators, assembled at the Salem airport, Monday morning circled over the city as a tribute to Governor Martin.

In the afternoon biplanes from Pearson Field at Vancouver, Wash., under the command of Captain Paul Burroughs and Major Howard Furroughs of the 321st observation squadron, circled the capitol.

The Call Board... GRAND Today—Love Young in "The White Parade" plus "Silly Symphony," "The Flying Mouse."

Wednesday—May Robson in "Mills of the Gods". Saturday—"Helioplane" with Richard Arlen.

ELSNORE Today—Gabe, Crawford and Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others". Thursday—George Raft in "Limehouse Blues".

CAPITOL Today—Double bill, "Fathoms Below," "Detective" with Walter Connolly and Kay Francis in "British Agent". Thursday—Zane Grey's "Home on the Range" with Randolph Scott.

STATE Today—Double bill, Ricardo Cortez in "Hot Cakes and Glory" and Ann Southern in "The Hell Cat". Thursday—Only—Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again".

HOLLYWOOD Today—Jackie Cooper in "Pocky's Bad Boy". Wednesday—Double bill, Nils Asther in "Love Time" and Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull". Friday—Double bill, Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch" and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London".

In her latest picture, "Forsaking All Others," Joan Crawford, known as the "best dressed woman on the screen," wears no less than twenty different changes of costume. Created by the noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, Adrienne, the costume includes a hosiery of striking evening gowns which are said to anticipate next year's fashions. The new picture, which is playing to capacity crowds at the Elsinore theatre, copes Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery with Miss Crawford.

Today—Double bill, Nils Asther in "Love Time" and Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull". Friday—Double bill, Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch" and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London".

In her latest picture, "Forsaking All Others," Joan Crawford, known as the "best dressed woman on the screen," wears no less than twenty different changes of costume. Created by the noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, Adrienne, the costume includes a hosiery of striking evening gowns which are said to anticipate next year's fashions. The new picture, which is playing to capacity crowds at the Elsinore theatre, copes Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery with Miss Crawford.

Today—Double bill, Nils Asther in "Love Time" and Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull". Friday—Double bill, Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch" and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London".

In her latest picture, "Forsaking All Others," Joan Crawford, known as the "best dressed woman on the screen," wears no less than twenty different changes of costume. Created by the noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, Adrienne, the costume includes a hosiery of striking evening gowns which are said to anticipate next year's fashions. The new picture, which is playing to capacity crowds at the Elsinore theatre, copes Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery with Miss Crawford.

Today—Double bill, Nils Asther in "Love Time" and Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull". Friday—Double bill, Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch" and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London".

In her latest picture, "Forsaking All Others," Joan Crawford, known as the "best dressed woman on the screen," wears no less than twenty different changes of costume. Created by the noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, Adrienne, the costume includes a hosiery of striking evening gowns which are said to anticipate next year's fashions. The new picture, which is playing to capacity crowds at the Elsinore theatre, copes Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery with Miss Crawford.

Today—Double bill, Nils Asther in "Love Time" and Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull". Friday—Double bill, Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch" and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London".

In her latest picture, "Forsaking All Others," Joan Crawford, known as the "best dressed woman on the screen," wears no less than twenty different changes of costume. Created by the noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, Adrienne, the costume includes a hosiery of striking evening gowns which are said to anticipate next year's fashions. The new picture, which is playing to capacity crowds at the Elsinore theatre, copes Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery with Miss Crawford.

Today—Double bill, Nils Asther in "Love Time" and Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull". Friday—Double bill, Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch" and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London".

DEMOCRATS SHOW POWER IN CAUCUS

Democrats in the house showed their power here this week-end as they pushed out of apportionment office all but one man who had served in former sessions and at the same time selected an apportionment ticket entirely composed of members of their own party, the only exception being Fred Drager, veteran chief clerk, who owed his job to the persistent demand of Speaker-elect Cooter that Drager be named.

The caucus, which started late Saturday afternoon at the Senator hotel, was held behind closed doors. While Ellis W. Barnes and Warren Erwin, representative from Multnomah county, asked oral voting on the various house posts, the rule of former house prevailed, and the members balloted secretly.

John E. Cooter was unopposed for speaker. Drager easily defeated B. S. Martin for the chief clerk's job. The caucus voted almost a straight party ticket in giving Captain Melvin C. Lane of Portland, an army man who once served with General Martin, 34 votes for sergeant-at-arms, to 20 received by the veteran Joe Singer.

James Vernon of Clatskanie won 30 votes for reading clerk compared to 20 given Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove.

Rollie Southwick of Salem picked up some democratic votes for doorkeeper but his 24 tallies were insufficient against the 33 received by P. J. Simmons of Oswego.

H. S. Nolan of Forest Grove won 31 votes for mail clerk compared to 24 given William McAdams of Salem.

Closer of the races was between Mrs. Edith Lowe of Salem, calendar clerk for the last season, and Kenneth S. Perry of Klamath Falls, Perry winning 29 to 28.

Solons Invited To Utilize Y. M. The Y.M.C.A. has extended a special invitation to all legislators inviting them to make free use of the Y. and its facilities while the law making bodies are in session.

Special days have been set aside for the wives of the legislators being Wednesday and Friday for use of the swimming pool. Friday evenings a social swim for both men and women has been arranged.

It takes a thief... to catch a thief.

500 Seats 15c

"FATHER BROWN, Detective"

A Paramount Picture with WALTER CONNOLLY PAUL LUKAS GERTRUDE MICHAEL

—AND— Kay Francis Leslie Howard in "BRITISH AGENT"

TOMORROW MAY ROBSON

2 FEATURES! HATCOAT GLOVE

Plus Another Feature WHITE PARADE

with ROBERT ARMSTRONG ANN SOUTHERN

PORTLAND DEMOS PARADE IN SALEM

Approximately 200 Portland demonstrators, accompanied by the Portland post American Legion drum corps, arrived in Salem at 10 a. m. Monday aboard a special train.

After parading through the business district the visitors disbanded in front of the statehouse. They later attended the inaugural ceremonies for Governor Martin.

The drum corps serenaded Governor Martin shortly before noon and later gave a number of concerts in the rotunda of the statehouse.

The train was in charge of G. Y. Harry, chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and John D. Mann.

The drum corps serenaded Governor Martin shortly before noon and later gave a number of concerts in the rotunda of the statehouse.

The train was in charge of G. Y. Harry, chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and John D. Mann.

The drum corps serenaded Governor Martin shortly before noon and later gave a number of concerts in the rotunda of the statehouse.

The train was in charge of G. Y. Harry, chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and John D. Mann.

The drum corps serenaded Governor Martin shortly before noon and later gave a number of concerts in the rotunda of the statehouse.

The train was in charge of G. Y. Harry, chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and John D. Mann.

The drum corps serenaded Governor Martin shortly before noon and later gave a number of concerts in the rotunda of the statehouse.

The train was in charge of G. Y. Harry, chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and John D. Mann.

The drum corps serenaded Governor Martin shortly before noon and later gave a number of concerts in the rotunda of the statehouse.

The train was in charge of G. Y. Harry, chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and John D. Mann.

The drum corps serenaded Governor Martin shortly before noon and later gave a number of concerts in the rotunda of the statehouse.

The train was in charge of G. Y. Harry, chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and John D. Mann.

The drum corps serenaded Governor Martin shortly before noon and later gave a number of concerts in the rotunda of the statehouse.

The train was in charge of G. Y. Harry, chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, and John D. Mann.