

Capitol Start Made Official

Governor Martin Wields Shovel, Sees Forward Step For Oregon

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 Spaulding, and the following members of the capitol commission: Dr. E. C. Dalton, St. Helens; Dr. H. H. Olinger, Salem; George A. Marshall, Baker, and A. J. Bassett, secretary.
 Governor Martin hailed the building as another forward step for the state, and urged looking ahead to the acquisition of four blocks to the north as outlined by the architects.
 Architect Keally expressed his appreciation of the cooperation extended by state officials and citizens of Salem, and the ambition of the designers to make Oregon's capitol surpass in beauty that of any state in the union. He plans to leave tomorrow for the east, stopping in Tacoma to study a display of western woods at the offices of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. He will go on to Washington to confer with federal architects in the interest of harmonizing the new postoffice with the capitol.
 H. S. Belle, who attended the ceremonies for laying the cornerstone of the capitol in 1873, has resided in Salem for 61 years. He is now 91 years of age, and in good health aside from some deafness.
 Mrs. Ida Babecek was Ida M. Pratt when as a young woman she sang in a quartet which had a part in the program of the laying of the cornerstone of the old building. She came here from Rhode Island in 1857. She is now 86, and was keenly interested in the exercises yesterday.
 Whitehouse and Church, supervising architects, attended the ceremonies Monday.

Nominator Picnic Leaders Selected

Chairman John Marshall and other Marion county democratic leaders last night named committee chairman for the \$1 picnic to be held here June 27 to "nominate" President Roosevelt for reelection. The leaders decided the county-wide gathering should consist of entertainment starting at 4 p. m. in Wilson park, a basket luncheon at 6 p. m. and a public address system of the president's address to the national democratic convention at that hour.
 The committee chairman are: Tickets, Glenn C. Savage; program, entertainment, Dr. Floyd L. Utter, William Neimeyer; publicity, W. L. Gosslin; grounds, decoration, Mrs. Frank English; refreshments, H. W. Parker.
 Marshall called for a meeting of the chairman in Dr. Utter's office for 7 p. m. Thursday.
 Tickets costing \$1 each will be sold for the picnic to raise a democratic campaign fund. Purchasers become "original nominators" of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Festival Tickets Are Placed on Sale

Tickets for the special cherrian train to the Portland Rose festival Friday, were put on sale yesterday. The train will take the unformed cherrians to Portland to participate in the parade but the public is invited to accompany the Salem representatives.
 Price for the round trip is \$1. The special will leave Trade street at 7:30 in the morning. Return may be made on regular trains at 7:15, 9:50 or 10:30 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at any bookstore.
 The Rose parade will form at 10 o'clock Friday morning and will reach 10th and Salmon at 10:30 o'clock.

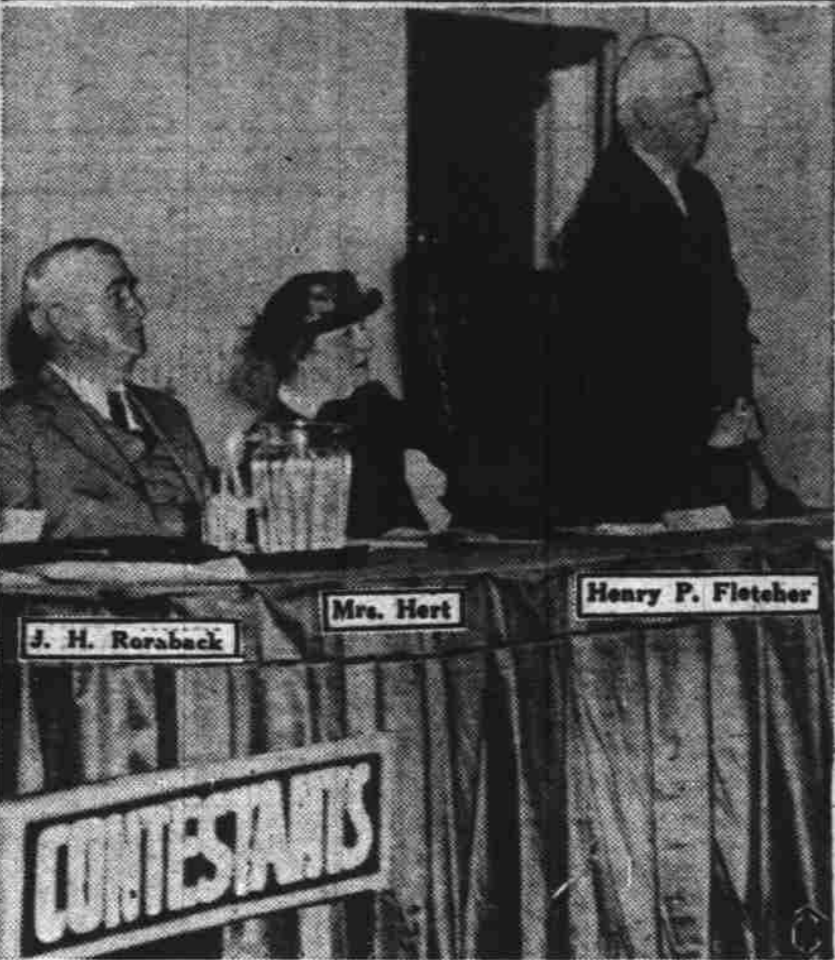
Two More Houses Will Rise; Total Is Now 55

The city building department yesterday issued permits for erection of two more houses in Salem, bringing to 55 the number of new dwelling permits recorded here this year and their total value to \$122,874. Yesterday's permits went to Warren M. Lindsay for a 4200 house at 975 Garnet street and A. J. Flint for a 2636 house at 587 North 22nd street.

New Moderator

Dr. Robert W. Thompson
 Dr. Robert W. Thompson of Monmouth, Ill., succeeds Dr. E. C. McCown, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as moderator of the United Presbyterian church. He was elected at the church's national assembly at Pittsburgh, Kas.

G. O. P. Leaders Hear Contests



Hearings before the national committee over the seating of delegates, furnished one of the pre-convention highlights as Republican leaders from all parts of the country prepared for the opening of the 1936 G. O. P. convention at Cleveland. This photo taken at one of the committee hearings shows, left to right, J. H. Roraback, committeeman from Connecticut; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, vice chairman of the committee, and Chairman Henry F. Fletcher.

Chiang Kai-Shek Denies War Talk

(Continued from page 1)
 HONGKONG, June 8.—(AP)—The Chinese national (Nanking) government was reported to have sent warships to southern waters today as leaders of the Canton (South China) regime continued warlike manifestations against Japan.
 A squadron of 15 Nanking warships was said to have reached Amoy, Fukien province.
 Another report from Nanking said Japanese warships at Formosa were under orders to be ready to sail for Swatow, Kwangtung province, part of the Canton territory.

122 Receive Jobs At Berry Picking

The state employment office here last week sent 122 berry pickers to the fields in addition to finding steady jobs on private and public projects for 116 men and women, Marie Baker, district statistician, reported yesterday. The week's private placements included 38 farm jobs listed as permanent.
 The job agency assigned 46 men and eight women to private employers, 64 men and two women to public works administration projects and five men and one woman to WPA projects. Two men were sent to WPA jobs outside Marion county.
 The week's list of persons registered for employment dropped from 5591 to 5034.

Relief Families To Get Oranges

Several hundred cases of oranges were received by the Marion county relief committee yesterday for distribution to its clients. Glenn C. Niles, relief administrator, said the fruit, part of a California surplus taken over by the federal government, would be given to all persons on the direct relief rolls who apply at the relief commissary, 357 North High street. He estimated at least 15 pounds of oranges would be available for each relief family.
 Four truckloads of tomato plants, the gift of a local florist, were distributed by the commissary yesterday. More plants will be given out today, as long as the supply lasts, to relief and WPA roll families.

Eagle Scouts to Take Exam Here

Eagle scouts from Albany, Monmouth and Salem will gather here Thursday to take competitive examinations for five leaders to be selected for the summer season at Camp Pioneer on Pine lake, on the edge of the Santiam primitive area, Scout Executive James E. Monroe, who will be camp director, announced yesterday. The camp season will open July 5 and close August 2.
 Monroe urged Boy scouts planning to attend camp this summer to register at once. He said a maximum of 40 boys could be accommodated for the two periods, July 5-19 and July 19-August 2. The Pine lake outing will cost each boy \$6.50 for a week, \$12 for a full period, \$24 for two periods.

Jefferson Water Project Starting

Start of the city of Jefferson's PWA waterworks improvement project was signaled at the state employment office yesterday when the West Coast Construction company put in its first call for laborers.
 Construction will get under way June 10. Employment officials said they were not advised as to the number of men who will be employed on the project. The construction contract provides that at least 50 per cent of the labor must be recruited from Jefferson residents.

Convention Is To Open Today

Borah Center of Hubbub; Avers Gold Standard Men Write Plank

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 that the first day of the convention would be given over to a round of formalities. Noting that two or three or maybe more days would elapse before the first polling of delegates, they contended much could happen in that time.
 From Borah and from within the headquarters of Col. Frank Knox of Chicago came concessions that Landon was the leading candidate. However, far from conceding that the battle was over, Knox tonight headed for the convention scene to direct personally his campaign for the nomination. Vandenberg Confers With Many Leaders
 In headquarters of his own, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who yesterday counseled against a "bandwagon rush" for any candidate, today spent active hours in conversation with men from a dozen states.
 "Nor was Borah's statement that he would join no organized movement against Landon taken to mean that he would yield his position as a rival candidate."
 "My first interest is in the platform," said Borah to the loyal group of Idaho delegates, and followed this up with a series of statements. At a press conference he placed a big "if" in front of any advancement of a platform of his own. He said he would propose certain planks "if" he would be allowed to go before the convention personally should they be turned down by the platform committee.

Order Reduction Of WPA Payroll

Orders to reduce the WPA payroll in district three, for which Salem is headquarters, by 315 men, or to a total of 1800, by June 15, were announced at the WPA offices yesterday. D. G. Metcalf, labor inventory manager, said the reduction would be accomplished through the seasonal return of the relief workers to private jobs and other federal projects.
 Thirty five per cent of the men leaving, WPA projects are going into private employment now, Metcalf estimated. Early in May the average was only 25 per cent.
 The district quota of 2200 workers as of May 31 was met, Metcalf said, and exceeded by 85, leaving 2115 on the WPA rolls June 1.

Wells Blamed in 7 Typhoid Cases

Seven of the eight cases of typhoid fever reported in Marion county this year have been traced to contaminated wells, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, declared yesterday in urging that all wells in use be tested for purity regularly. Bottles for sending test samples of water to the state board of health laboratories may be obtained at the county health office, 201 Masonic building, or, if necessary, a health department worker will take the sample, he said.
 The eighth case of typhoid was reported by Dr. Douglas yesterday. The victim is a man living on the South 12th street extension a short distance south of the city limits. This family also obtains its water supply from a well, which the health officer yesterday ordered inspected.
 Dr. Douglas advised persons taking vacation trips to places where the water supply may be questionable, to take typhoid immunization treatments.

Water Pipe Replaced

MONMOUTH, June 6.—Replacement of water pipe here in the distribution system is going forward slowly because of so much rust. The water in the old pipe is in the wire is rusted, some of it entirely through. It is believed the new pipe, wired with copper wire, and having a galvanized coating will last longer. The pipe is of wood.

Landon Shares in Bridal Cake



Mrs. Mary Seaton, Guest of honor at the wedding of the former Mary Holton of Manhattan, Kas., member of one of the Prairie state's prominent families, to Richard M. Seaton was Gov. Alf M. Landon, who shared in the traditional bridal cake.

Electric Company Offer Is Accepted

The offer of the Portland General Electric company to so re-ramp its electric service, as to save the state government approximately \$2200 a year, was approved by the state board of control Monday.
 Approval also was given a request of the state baker board to maintain headquarters in Portland instead of Salem. This board was created at the last special legislative session.

Mrs. Tomlinson Named

BOSTON, June 8.—(AP)—The Christian Science Mother church elected Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Tomlinson of Boston president today to succeed Dr. Frank C. Colby.

River's Supply Here Favored

North Santiam Superior Quality But Wells to Be Cheaper, Held

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 that wells producing one-half to one million gallons each per day may be obtained either along the Willamette river north of Salem or a short distance north of Turner, the report says. Mill creek probably feeds the underground supply near Turner, Hill believes. The well area north of Salem would require a 300-foot pumping head and therefore be out of the question, as would wells from the district between Stayton and Turner because of the distance from Salem, he indicates.
 The report estimates the annual costs, based on present water consumption, for debt service, maintenance and operation of four possible supply systems, taking costs somewhat higher than have been predicted by the city's engineers for the North Santiam gravity system and lower than the city's estimates for a well system. These estimates Hill offers as follows:
 Thirty-six inch gravity pipeline and Stayton island infiltration gallery, delivering 18 million gallons per day, \$65,000; 33-inch line from Stayton island, 12 million gallons per day, \$60,000; wells and pumping plants, 10 million gallons per day, \$45,000; combination 22-inch gravity line from Stayton island with booster plant and wells and pumping plants of six million gallons per day, \$60,000.

No Precedent For Cleveland Affair

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 in the same sense. Yet Borah himself charges that often the

tickets they produced were the product of behind-the-scenes bossism. That was the challenge of his own primary campaign.
 CLEVELAND, June 8.—(AP)—Alternately praised and disapproved the Kansas delegation's proposed farm plank moved toward the republican national convention today as the leading bidder for consideration by the platform committee.
 Spokesmen for both the Borah and Knox camps gave it tantamount approval or unobstructed right-of-way, and no other state delegation or convention group came forward with an alternate plank.
 Through President Edward A. O'Neal, the American Farm Bureau federation criticized some features it called a backward step from the program of the Roosevelt administration.
 Cardinal principles of the plan embrace a tariff-equivalent subsidy for surplus crop producers and federal benefits to operators of "family-sized" farms who cooperate with a locally administered soil conservation program.
 Representative Fish (R-NY), a friend of Senator Borah, said the Idahoan, in the absence of a farm plank of his own, had raised no objection to the Kansas proposal. Supporters of Colonel Frank Knox said the program would not oppose the program but that he still believed in his original proposal that soil conservation payments be made from collection of import duties and not to exceed \$800,000,000 annually.

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