

Will Dedicate New Buildings

Higher Education Board,
Chancellor Hunter
Will Take Part

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older residents. They are Squire S. Whitman, Thomas H. Lucas, Ira F. M. Butler, Albert W. Lucas, William Murphy, Elijah B. Davidson and John E. Murphy. With their wives and families they crossed the plains by wagon train.

At first they were somewhat scattered over the colossal expanse of land, but did not lose sight of the central aim decided upon back in Monmouth, Ill. About 1854 they concurred in the choice of location of the section destined to become Monmouth, Oregon. As the proposed institution of learning received always their first consideration, trustees were chosen before the ground was selected or broken for its construction. Upon the trustees—first civic body of Monmouth—the task of naming the "town" devolved. "Monmouth" and "Dover" were proposed. The vote stood 50-50. Ira F. M. Butler, acting chairman, was privileged to cast the deciding ballot, and—he was an ex-resident of Monmouth, Ill.—he chose Monmouth.

Bethel academy, 15 miles north of here, was the school's beginning. It also was sponsored by fathers of the Christian church, and as two such schools in close proximity seemed unwise, the academy was relocated at Monmouth by mutual agreement of church authorities, in 1856, and the name was changed to Monmouth university.

T. H. Hutchinson first surveyed the townsite of Monmouth in 1855. A store and some temporary dwellings were built. In 1856 the first schoolhouse, a little grammar school, was erected. Judge Cowles of McMinnville was first teacher. John E. Murphy preached to his congregation in the same building.

University Opens Its Doors in 1861. In 1858 Monmouth university was begun and in 1861 its doors were opened. Since that date the school's influence has been far-reaching. Some distinguished persons have been students here. Some noted men have served as its presidents. Among the earlier ones are the names of Thomas H. Bailey, L. L. Rowland and A. D. Butler.

In 1869, T. F. Campbell came from Montana to be a new president. He served many years with widespread influence upon the school's ultimate shaping and growth. Later, his son, Prince L. Campbell, served as president, years before he went to the University of Oregon.

The name of the school was changed in 1866 to Christian college and was known by that name until 1882, when, by legislative enactment, the state of Oregon took over the school property, and it became the first state normal school. In that capacity the institution has been instrumental in shaping the education of more of Oregon's youth than has any other school in the state.

In 1871 the central wing of the administration building was constructed, forming the nucleus of the school unit existing today. Since 1912 several brick buildings have been added to the campus, including the women's dormitory and Senior cottage, training school building, and a gymnasium which is now used by the women students. Additional buildings contiguous to the campus have been purchased more recently to house the music hall, student hospital and men's dormitory. The two new buildings to be dedicated Monday, are handsome and highly valued additions to the campus total.

Roosevelt Drafts Closing Speeches

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt denied himself to all save one caller today and buckled down to the job of writing the final speeches of his reelection campaign.

He dictated rough drafts of the major addresses he will deliver in Pennsylvania and New York next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

He also worked on what aides described as "non-political" talks to be made Monday in dedicating a chemistry department at Howard university, negro school here, and in New York harbor Wednesday afternoon at ceremonies celebrating the fiftieth birthday of the status of liberty.

Nine speeches will be crowded into the last seven week days before the balloting.

The president interrupted his dictating around noon to receive S. Davis Wilson, republican mayor of Philadelphia, for a conference on a wide range of subject, including what Wilson said were proposals for additional federal projects for that city.

Judge McNary Decidedly Worse, Latest Bulletin

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Federal Judge John M. McNary was "decidedly worse" tonight, hospital attendants reported. The judge has been gravely ill for about two weeks.

His brother, Senator Charles L. McNary, has remained at his bedside since the illness became critical.

Senator Speaks Monday

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A radio address upon campaign issues and agricultural legislation will be delivered by Senator Charles L. McNary over station KGW on Monday night at 7 p. m.

Road Work of Three States Boosts Travel

New Scenic Delights Opened to Pacific Coast Motorists Says Mobilgas Scout

New scenic delights, greater ease and satisfaction in driving, new travel thrills, have been made available to motorists in the Pacific Coast states in recent months. This condition has been brought about by expenditure of large sums for highway work in Washington, Oregon and California.

The result is, according to officials of General Petroleum Corporation, that motoring is establishing high records, new car sales are up more than 30 per cent, gasoline and oil consumption has shown marked gains, while business generally has benefited from this travel activity.

Today, motorists are seeing the entire Pacific region, and enjoying its matchless scenic grandeur as never before. Pictures herewith, show just a few of the highway projects which more firmly establish the Pacific's right to the title "America's Playground."



ABOVE—Washington speeds big cut in Cascade formation on Stevens Pass high-gear highway, through Cascade mountains.



AT RIGHT—Work in Marin County, California, on 101 highway approach to San Francisco's marvelous Golden Gate Bridge.

BELOW—Two Oregon bridges. The great Coos Bay spans at North Bend and part of Umpqua bridge at Reedsport, among five magnificent structures on Oregon Coast Highway now spanning bays formerly crossed by ferries.



ABOVE—Southern California tunnel on Sepulveda boulevard. It gives access to the highway, No. 9, from south and west coast cities and resorts.

Real Peace Policy Backed By Landon

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The Kansas spoke to a tumultuous Hoosier throng blanketing the floor and sloping oval gallery of the big flag-draped coliseum. Radio spread his voice throughout the country and loudspeakers into a nearby building where those unable to find places in the 15,000-seat coliseum, filled 10,000 more out-of-sight of Landon.

Extended Ovation Given Candidate

Introduced by George A. Ball, as a "true American" the governor was given a shouting, cheering ovation lasting five minutes before the crowd settled back into their chairs for his speech.

Casting aside the League of Nations collective security system because "we cannot use war to end war," and the world court because it was a "political court," Landon rejected isolation as a means of keeping out of European war.

The Kansas program "to avert war throughout the world," Promotion of mediation first, and then arbitration.

Restoration of "international confidence in the good faith of the American government," which he said had been "shattered by the contradictions of the present administration."

Cooperation, in the reduction of armaments.

Assistance to "lowering world-wide trade barriers and re-establishing a healthy economic conditions."

Should war come in the world, Landon then proposed to help keep America out by:

Developing a neutrality policy which, while not "an absolute guaranty of peace" is "one of the great hopes" since isolation "is unfair to our own people and impossible."

Enactment of legislation for "taking the profits out of war."

In these high resolves, "God helping us," the republican candidate said, "we shall protect America against war. And we shall do our full part to maintain the healing of peace throughout the world."

Al Smith Renews New Deal Attack

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tration brushed aside one of the precepts of the constitution, "states' rights."

Smith spoke in Duquesne garden before a crowd which filled all the auditorium's 11,000 seats. Persons who could not find seats jammed the aisles.

Take Plan to Russia. As in his New York and Chicago speeches, the former New York governor, urged the election of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, the republican presidential candidate.

Referring to the "economic planning," of Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the resettlement administration, said:

"Let Tugwell go over to Russia with his plan. We don't want it in this country. We can get along

without it. We want an American plan. And that can be accomplished by the election of Governor Landon.

He mentioned President Roosevelt's assertion that a "small handful" was opposing the masses of people, and said:

"If he knows any small group of men in the United States today who are trying to grind down the plain people, then I'm with him to go after them."

"He must know who they are because he's talked enough about them."

Two Animals Win Duels With Autos

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Usually the automobile wins its highway arguments with animals. But not so in the case of two crashes near here.

A doe leaped on top of the hood of a car driven by Dr. C. V. Rugh. The windshield was shattered but the deer scampered off uninjured. A horse galloped into Sam J. Wall's machine, did considerable damage and then disappeared apparently uninjured.

Ipswich Session Of Court Opened

IPSWICH, Eng., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Bewigged Justice Sir John Atkinson Hawke today opened the session of court which will hear the divorce suit of Mrs. Ernest "Wallie" Simpson, the admitted friend of King Edward.

All indications were, however, the suit would not come up until Tuesday, as there were some criminal cases to be cleared up first.

Raley, Veteran Lawyer And Legislator Called

PENDLETON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Death today claimed Col. James H. Raley, 81, noted northwest attorney and former member of the Oregon legislature.

He came to Oregon from Nebraska and was a member of the first University of Oregon class when the institution was organized in 1876.

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S. B. Fong, 8 years' practice in China, Herb Specialist, 122 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. Office hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a. m.

Mussolini's Peace Message Is Heard

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consider direct military aid to the beleaguered Madrid defenders.

Italy and Germany became more closely allied than ever with announcement of agreement to consult each other on any contemplated action to deal with European problems.

German recognition of the new Roman empire and conquest of Ethiopia, announced formally in Berlin and Rome was regarded as an important part of the agreement.

In Belgium there were rumblings of fascist troubles. War veterans were to parade today in commemoration of the battle of Yser and Leon Degrelle, sometimes called the "Belgian Hitler," summoned his followers to a mass meeting "to sweep out Premier Van Zeeland."

Belgian troops were held in barracks, ready to suppress any disorders.

Stephens Meeting Highlight of Week

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dress. Mrs. Pottinger is an entertaining and effective speaker. Every woman voter in Marion county should hear her.

Aurora voters will hear on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the band hall Hon. E. N. Raines of Farkle, Missouri.

Wm. McGilchrist, sr., and Robert Hutcheon of Salem will furnish music.

Oregon Makes Small Splash

Candidates and Parties' Higher Command Pass It Up; Funds Low

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to get their voices heard. But people still like to see as well as hear; and newsreel and radio do not quite satisfy natural curiosity as to the presidential candidates. The prevailing high desire of Oregon people is for less radio oratory—and more rain. Prolonged drouth has been wearing and farmers and merchants alike are eager for a weather change. Perhaps it will rain—after the election.

The colleges might offer extension courses in voting this year, with sample ballots for textbooks. Those who expect to vote next week will do well to get hold of a ballot and study it so they will know something of what they will be voting on. Salem voters find the main ballot a sort of four-in-one affair: the regular ballot for national, state, county and precinct officers and for measures; then the city of Salem ballot; then the judiciary ballot and the county school superintendent ballot, the latter two being non-partisan. A separate ballot is used for voting on the county public utility district.

One contest which has been drawing very little attention is that for justice of the peace. Miller B. Hayden, republican incumbent, has for opponent William McKenney, a young Salem lawyer. In the spirited race of four years ago in the republican primaries Hayden won because he had gotten round to meet so many people. His acquaintance ship has not been allowed to grow rusty; which means quite a little when it comes to gathering in votes.

There are two contests on the city of Salem section of the ballot. Paul H. Hauser is running against C. O. Rice for city treasurer. Rice has held the job a long time; but Hauser is making an aggressive personal canvass for the position. The latter was for a long time deputy internal revenue collector, which gave him valuable experience in accounting. In the second ward Frank P. Marshall and Fred E. Wells are running for the office of councilman. Mr. Gertrude Lobdell, who won in the primaries but could not take office because of the residential qualification, has her name on the ballot in the fourth ward, with no opposition. She can election immediately after the election, succeeding Brazier Small.

Three judges are running for reelection to the supreme court. Justices Jeroy R. Kelly, James U. Campbell and Harry H. Belt. None has opposition. The run-off for circuit judge has not developed the excitement which the primary race did. Then William H. Trindle and Walter E. Keyes were contesting with L. H. McMahan who was running for a third term. McMahan was high man, Keyes second, Trindle third. That puts two names on the election ballot: McMahan and Keyes. The balance of power is held by the Trindle vote. Some observers say that every Trindle vote was an anti-McMahan vote, which will now go to Keyes. Others claim that Mac's lead in the primaries will be carried through in the election.

That McMahan intends to fight vigorously for his job was indicated in last week saying that he had issued a pamphlet reviewing political history in the county since 1888. Keyes, meanwhile, has been active in personal work with voters.

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, running for reelection as county school superintendent, has no opposition.

Fire Victim Was Wedded 69 Years

SALMON, Idaho, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Daniel J. Coles, 91, who had planned to celebrate his seventieth wedding anniversary next February, died in a fire that destroyed his home today.

Coles was alone in the house, which was badly damaged before the fire was discovered by Chas. Cockrell, a son-in-law.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Coles, to whom the victim was married on February 4, 1867, was returning from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Stayton Wins in Closing Minutes On 97-Yard Dash

STAYTON, Oct. 24.—Continuing its march of uninterrupted victories, the Stayton high school grid squad Friday afternoon snatched a 12 to 6 win from the Aumsville high school eleven, gaining the last touchdown after but three minutes remained to play. The deciding score came when Lucas, Stayton, intercepted a pass on his own three-yard line and ran the ball 97 yards for a touchdown.

Aumsville proved to be the most aggressive opponent yet encountered by the Stayton squad and during the first quarter neither team scored. In the second quarter Stayton made its first touchdown on a lateral play with Lucas carrying the ball. The conversion failed.

Near the end of the third period Aumsville tied the score and the count remained 6 to 6 until the sensational run by Lucas.

Big Spanish Ship Aground, Bermuda

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(Sunday)—Radio corporation of America reported early today the Cristobal Colon, a passenger ship, was grounded off Bermuda with a naval tug on the way to assist her. Coast guard headquarters at Boston reported the ship was aground off St. David's head and that she reported she was "O.K."

The Cristobal Colon is one of the largest Spanish ships afloat. After the outbreak of the Spanish revolt she steered to sheltered course among European ports after sailing from New York in July, ostensibly for Spanish ports.

A leftist crew took command and the ship docked in Southampton instead of Bilbao, her destination.

Later she sailed for Le Havre and anchored there while the captain tried to decide where to take his 160 Mexican passengers.

Finally she had to run a gauntlet of fascist craft before docking at Santander—to the cheers of loyalists.

Bloody Struggle In Africa Ending

MONROVIA, Liberia, Oct. 24.—(AP)—One of the most cruel and brutal wars ever fought in Africa seemed near end tonight.

Government militia, it was announced officially, have captured the Super King Nimley, savage Kroo tribal leader, who for four years has defied the negro republic.

The whole Liberian army, one thousand strong, was sent to crush the will-o'-the-wisp chieftain, who with a dozen other tribal leaders in 1932 established an autonomous state along the lower Liberian coast.

They contended the government, set up nearly a hundred years ago with the aid of American philanthropy and patterned after that of the United States, was unjust to them.

Half the army now is believed dead or wounded, and 20,000 other natives have been slain in the four-year war—many of them starved, mutilated or actually eaten in the jungle struggle.

Workers Alliance Leaders Arrested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Demands for increased WPA pay were presented to the White House and the relief administration today by the Workers Alliance of America after three of its leaders had been arrested in demonstrations near the executive mansion.

The arrests were made as 400 members of the alliance demonstrated in front of WPA headquarters after parading outside the White House in a vain attempt to present their proposals to President Roosevelt.

Released on bond, the demonstration leaders later succeeded in presenting their demands to Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, and Arvey Williams, deputy works progress administrator.

McIntyre receipted their proposals for a 20 per cent increase in WPA wages and a minimum of \$40 a month, but refused to let the demonstrators see the president.

Cougar Beats Oregon 3 to 0

Dougherty's Boot From 13-Yard Line Only Score, Eugene

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crack sophomore halfback, came out of a kicking play with a dislocated knee. He was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for medical attention. How serious his injury was could not be learned immediately.

Washington State's scoring opportunity in the second period came after Bayne, substituting for the injured Ed Goddard, sent a beautiful kick deep into Oregon territory, the Webfoots kicking back to the Cougar 46. On this play, Fletcher was hurt.

Field Goal Breaks Eight-Year Record

Bayne tossed a pass to Harrison, who replaced Terry at left end, for a 21-yard gain. Rosano and Littlefield smashed to a second first down on the Webfoot 22. Bayne hit center for six yards. He lost a yard but Rosano picked up four and Littlefield made it a first down with two more, putting the ball on the Oregon 13. Littlefield got around end for two and with fourth down and seven to go, Dougherty dropped back and made the second attempt field goal.

Oregon opened big holes in the Cougar line in a power attack in the first quarter but weakened once past midfield. In the second, the Webfoots continued to outplay the visitors but could not penetrate scoring territory.

Capt. Del Bjork, Oregon tackle, was hurt in the second quarter.

French Aviators Start Long Race

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Three French airplanes took off at dawn today on a gruelling 15,000-mile roundtrip race to Saigon, French Indo-China, which its sponsors declared to be the world's longest aviation course.

The planes, piloted by Michel Detroyat, Maurice Arnoux and Leon Challe, headed eastward but Challe's machine returned to Le Bourget field shortly afterward. He was expected to resume the flight.

The French air ministry has offered a prize of 1,200,000 francs for purchase of the winning plane to encourage high speed designs. In addition, prizes were offered for first, second and third places totaling 850,000 francs, 550,000 francs and 400,000 francs, respectively.

Riot Celebrates Gridiron Victory

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Police, firemen and sheriff's officers combined forces today to stop student fighting that followed Colorado University's 9 to 7 football victory over Colorado State college.

Officers estimated dozens of students suffered black eyes and bruises in numerous fist fights.

At the close of the game a group of yelling Colorado university students bounded onto the field. From the opposite side of the field rushed Aggie students.

Foiled in an attempt to uproot one set of goal posts, the C. U. students tore down the goal markers at the other end of the field.

Don Boothroyd of C. U. lost his trousers in the melee. One officer fired a tear gas shell into the crowd.

Gridiron Phantom Case Is Realistic

KELLOGG, Idaho, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Returning Kellogg high school football players told today how one of their halfbacks was a realistic "phantom" of the gridiron in the game at Sandpoint. He vanished while running interference.

They said Halfback Charles Ford was leading on an end run when he abruptly dropped from sight into a five-foot hole. A plank over an old cesspool broke under him.

Spectators gasped as Ford disappeared, but he was unhurt and continued to play. Kellogg won, 19 to 0.

New Chevrolets Coming Out Soon

Valve-in-Head Six to Be Introduced, Report to McKay Here

Douglas McKay of the McKay Chevrolet company, local Chevrolet dealer, today confirmed reports that Chevrolet would shortly climax its 25 years of manufacture by introducing a complete new line of cars embodying new beauty, style, safety, durability, and above all, performance capabilities.

Mr. McKay cited official notice from Chevrolet headquarters in Detroit, confirming the report that the new cars would be a valve-in-head six, the type on which Chevrolet has concentrated with such conspicuous success.

"More than 12,000,000 Chevrolets have been produced in the company's quarter-century of operation," he pointed out. "Of the number nearly 7,000,000 are still in active service. 1,123,000 of the 1936 models have been sold this year to date. According to word from Detroit, the forthcoming models, while new from bumper to bumper, will adhere closely to engineering principles which have helped Chevrolet to lead the entire industry in sales seven years out of the last 10."

The "balanced" performance of the power plant in the 1936 model is credited with a large share of the spectacular success which that product has enjoyed. Mr. McKay asserted, "Our 1936 owners," he said, "report not only ample power for every possible requirement, but also durability, and oil and gasoline economy even after many thousands of miles. We have it on good authority from Detroit that the 1937 engine will rate still higher in all of these important respects."

Logging Truckers To Face Charges

Informed that a number of logging trucks were operating on the North Santiam highway without proper licenses or permits, state police yesterday invaded the territory and came out with a number of arrests for numerous violations.

Joseph Holec was arrested for operating with no P.U.C. plates. Owen Arthur Davies for lack of county log hauling permit. Wilbert Albert Gratin, no log hauling permit and no P.U.C. trailer plates, and Andrew Lamber, no P.U.C. plates, no trailer license and no log hauling permit.

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