

The Weather
Fair today and Wednesday except for valley fog in mornings; Max. Temp. Monday 65, Min. 36, clear, light northwestern winds.

Five Bodies Recovered From Juneau Slide

Ten Unions' Suspension Upheld

Dedication of Leslie School Addition Held

850 Attend Exercises in New Auditorium, Hear Plant Extolled

Governor Martin, School Officials and Builders Tell Their Views

Characterized as a school plant that will serve in up to date fashion for 40 to 75 years, the completed Leslie junior high school building was formally dedicated last night before a crowd of patrons, teachers and students in excess of 850 persons. Nearly every seat on the main floor of the new auditorium was occupied. Governor Charles H. Martin, accepting the finished structure on behalf of the Leslie Parent-Teacher association, sponsor of the dedicatory exercises, spoke approvingly of the product of the city's school building program. The executive expressed a hope that pupils of coming years would learn the virtues of industry, thrift, self reliance, pride and, above all, the love of God.

Chairman Frank E. Neer spoke for the school board, Kenneth Legge for the public works administration and Mrs. LaMoine Clark, principal, for the faculty and student body.

Contrasts with early day school. The country school house of other years and the modern school as exemplified at Leslie were contrasted by Superintendent S. J. Kaiser in a brief address pointing out the physical improvements of the modern school and their adaptation to the school program. The new Leslie auditorium, he said, should not only be an integral part of the school but also of the surrounding community.

Accepted safety factors were exceeded in construction of the new auditorium and gymnasium units, the architect in charge, Lyle P. Bartholomew, told the dedication audience. He pointed out that whereas only a 2000-pound test was specified for concrete in the auditorium balcony, actual test of the materials used was 4500 pounds.

Yet to be installed in the building, Bartholomew stated, are a public address system, serving both old and new units, gymnasium equipment, window drapes and colour and fire stage curtains in the auditorium.

Auditorium will seat 1200, stated Don Ujohu, former president of the Leslie association and leader in starting the building program, spoke and also introduced the other speakers, R. G. "Bob" Brady, president, president, Rev. George H. Swift delivered the invocation and the Salem high school band directed by Gordon Finlay played accompaniment to a singing by the audience.

When installation of balcony chairs has been completed, the new Leslie auditorium will seat 1200 persons, 912 on the main floor. The first real test of the acoustics of the new hall, last night's meeting, showed echoes virtually absent and voices carrying well from the balcony.

Following the formal program, Leslie students escorted the visitors through the other sections of that building.

Hammond to Sign Capitol Contract

The contract and bond, involving construction of the new state capitol building, were prepared Monday by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general. Moody said the contract probably would be signed in Portland today by Ross B. Hammond, successful contractor.

The bond of \$2,500,000 was said to be one of the largest posted in Oregon in recent years.

The contract was awarded in Portland Saturday.

Coast Highway Leader Said Holding His Own After Serious Injury

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Edward W. Miller, former Josephine county legislator and now manager of the Oregon Coast Highway association, remained "in about the same condition" today, hospital attendants said. He received a punctured lung and several broken ribs when his car overturned near here. Mrs. Miller also was injured but less seriously.

Bishop's New Store to Open Tonight at 7:30; Program to Be Offered

Unveiling of Windows to Mark Completion of Six Months' Preparation; Music and Brief Talks Will Mark Festivities

THE new Bishop's store for men will open tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when the doors will be thrown open to the public for one of the most pleasing formal openings ever offered in Salem.

Signal for the formal opening will be unveiling of 11 of the most modern display windows in the city. The drop of these curtains will present to the public an array of gorgeous colorings and decorations, settings off every mode of attire for the man of today.

After six months of construction utilizing the most modern ideas of the age, Bishop's tonight opens in its North Liberty street location one of the west's largest and finest stores for men and boys. The store is the realization of the plan of C. P. Bishop, founder of Bishop's, and Ralph H. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Sarga's 9 Duels Delayed One Day

One Opponent Has Urgent Business; Three Lack Okeh on Physique

BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Business before duelling tonight caused postponement of the first of Dr. Franz Sarga's nine scheduled affairs of honor until tomorrow.

A court of honor granted the delay after one of the men Sarga charged with slurring his and his wife's honor, pleaded a pressing business engagement would prevent him accepting the very firm invitation of Dr. Sarga for tonight.

Besides, the court of honor was disturbed at the medical reports on three of Sarga's opponents who, their doctors said, were not quite up to the rigors of lunging at the sturdy Sarga with eight-pound cavalry sabers.

Under the complex formalities of Hungarian duelling each contestant must have an affidavit from a doctor saying he is fit physically to carve or be carved. Dr. Sarga's lissome wife, Magda, relieved visibly at the delay, nevertheless voiced utmost confidence in her husband's ability "to show them" tomorrow.

County Road Fund Issue Not Settled

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Prolonged debate today thwarted contemplated action on a resolution demanding that counties receive \$300,000 more annually in funds from the state highway commission.

The controversial question came before initial sessions of the Association of County Judges and Commissioners here.

Wallace Wharton, executive secretary to Governor Charles Martin, was in the room during the questions when he suggested that possibly \$400,000 more might be recommended for the counties.

Judge George D. Orizale of Klamath county voiced the opinion of one faction when he declared "we need better roads from the farm to the market and better highways, too."

The resolution, which was temporarily tabled, proposed that the counties receive 13 per cent of the gross revenues derived by the highway commission. The money would be used for county road building and improvement.

Drunk Drivers to Work

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Drunk drivers won't find it all here so easy hereafter. Justice of the Peace James Stranahan decided. Instead, they will work on a nearby woodpile and earn money for their families.

Two County Jail Fugitives Remain at Large; No Trace

Maintaining their reputation for ability in escaping from authorities, Robert Perry, 16, and H. T. Smith, 15, pried a lock off their cell in the county jail either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning and walked out of custody for the third time within three weeks.

With them went Arlie Hixon, 17, an Indian boy from Klamath Falls, held on an auto theft charge as were Perry and Hixon. Remaining in the cell with no lock and only an unatched door between him and freedom was Henry Monnier, another minor, serving a 30 day sentence from Woodburn justice court for a traffic violation.

Door Is Still Open Asserts Leader Green

Federation Offers Peace Discussion, May Call Expulsion Parley

VOTE IS OVERWHELMINGLY AGAINST LEWIS GROUP EFFORTS TO QUASH

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention voted tonight to continue indefinitely the suspension of John L. Lewis' rebel unions. At the same time the convention decided:

(1) To renew the Federation executive council's offer to talk peace with the rebels, suspended September 5 for "insurrection."

(2) To give the executive council power to call a special Federation convention to expel the rebels if peace efforts collapse.

The vote to support the convention resolutions committee's report recommending this policy was 21,679 to 2,443 against.

Pro-Lewis delegates heatedly protested against this policy. They wanted the suspension lifted.

Old-line leaders, with their large block of votes, easily shouted down the opposition, however.

They said they were willing and eager to talk peace, but could not (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

New Fires Feared In Coos Bay Area

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A lowering humidity led to fears that new fires would spread through the much-harassed southwestern Oregon country today.

On Eden Ridge 5 miles southeast of Marshfield, where the only fire of consequence has been controlled by 80 CCC boys, the humidity dropped to 18, and on Coos bay a recording of 33 was declared by Weatherman E. V. Broughton to be the lowest November reading in more than a century.

Several hundred dollars worth of equipment was destroyed at Eden Ridge last week. The fire has been burning slowly and has not eaten rapidly into virgin timber.

The southwestern Oregon area found itself almost covered with flames in the latter days of September. The town of Beaudouin was destroyed, most of the community of Prosper was wiped out and hundreds of conflagrations surrounded other cities.

Employe Sign-up Social Security Cards Going Out

Today the second set of registration cards being distributed for the social security board by the postal department will be delivered to whom cards were delivered last Monday had returned them to the local office. Those who have not yet filed their replies must now have them sent to the social security board.

Postmaster Crawford said that several of the postal clerks would be available at the postoffice to help any worker who desires to ask questions regarding the cards or who has difficulty in filling in the answers to questions. The employe cards are to be returned to the postmaster.

Radio Announcer 21st Traffic Fatality, Two Days in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(AP)—William Xuser, chief announcer for radio station KFI, was killed in the crash of his automobile early today, the 21st traffic fatality reported in the Los Angeles area in a 45-hour period.

Xuser's two companions, Don Forbes, chief announcer, and Dr. H. Clifford Loos, prominent surgeon and brother of the playwright, Anita Loos, were seriously injured when the car plunged off a Los Angeles harbor road in a heavy fog and overturned four times.

Charges Filed Against Italy And Nazi Land

Definite Accusations of Aiding Fascist Fleet Made by Leftists

SOME FOREIGN POWER HAD PART IN ATTACK UPON VESSEL, INFERRED

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 24.—(Thursday)—(Reuters)—The Spanish socialist government definitely accused Germany and Italy today of aiding the Spanish fascist fleet.

The declaration, made in a communique by the ministry of war, also inferred that Germany conducted an attack on the government cruiser Miguel de Cervantes in Cartagena harbor Sunday.

Referring to the alleged attack on the cruiser—which the government said was torpedoed by a submarine supplied by a foreign power—the communique declared:

"After the rebellious assault, a German destroyer, which during the attack had remained at some distance, came toward the entrance of the port, observed the results of the attack and then departed."

The statement also asserted a German cableship was responsible for the mining of the Port of Bilbao—"for the insurgents do not possess the type of ship."

A communique by the ministry of marine denounced alleged spy-bugs on the Spanish government fleet and said officers of those countries' vessels supplied information to the insurgents.

The ministry said examination of the remains of the torpedo which it declared damaged the Miguel de Cervantes showed it was not of Spanish or Italian origin.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Britain's determined hopes for European peace tonight shone through darkening clouds of fascism and communism, rolled up by the Spanish civil war.

Great Britain took quick neutral steps to avert the storm (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Marble Approval For P. O. Sought

Senator Charles L. McNary yesterday wired Admiral Christian J. Peebles, director of the procurement division at Washington, that the contract for new marble state capitol had been let and urged that the contract for the new federal building be let for the marble bid.

The telegram was sent at the request of Admiral Peebles who wired Senator McNary that he would state direct assurance that the contract for the new capitol would be of marble. "Such assurance, I am informed, will do much to expedite action on request for marble for federal buildings," he said.

Admiral Peebles' wire came in reply to a telegram Senator McNary had sent to his Washington office Saturday urging that the contract be let for marble now that the state capitol bids had been opened.

Fire Is Spreading On South Santiam

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A slashing fire raced out of control along a two-mile front in the South Santiam area of the Willamette national forest and 200 men battled all day in an attempt to bring it under control, forest officials here said.

It was expected the flames would be surrounded late tonight. Fires so late in the season are unprecedented, records show.

Late Sports

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Guy Patrick's Vancouver Lions on the Oakland Clippers battled in a 2-2 overtime tie in a Pacific coast hockey league meeting here tonight.

The result put the Lions into a tie with Seattle's poppy Seahawks at the top of the league standings.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Ernie Films, 167, Portland, was a two out of three falls in tonight's main event wrestling match with Jack Lipscomb, 140, Indianapolis, Ind.

Socialists Dig Trenches, Make Ready for Last Stand in Madrid



The desperate determination characterizing the resolve of government Loyalists to defend Madrid "to the last ditch" against the savage attack of fascist rebels under Gen. Francisco Franco is illustrated by this graphic photo of troops digging trenches in a Madrid suburb while under fire.

Job Insurance Is Upheld by Court

New York Law Held Valid; Similar to Oregon's, Statement Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Unemployment insurance act was upheld today by the supreme court in an evenly-divided decision which gave fresh hope to supporters of pending new deal legislation.

The New York law, similar to that already passed in 16 other states and the District of Columbia, was enacted under the federal social security program of taxing employers for the benefit of those out of work.

With Justice Stone absent because of illness, the court voted four to four on the New York law.

As soon as word of the decision spread around Capitol Hill, Senator O'Mahoney (D-N.Y.) said in a statement, "Mr. Dooley seems to me to be a very real character, who said, 'The supreme court generally follows the election returns.'"

O'Mahoney's statement reflected the hopes, if not the beliefs, of many new deal leaders that the court's decision was evidence of a new division on the high bench.

Last session the division was (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Numerous Thefts Admitted by Pair

Two 14-year old boys caught breaking into a service station last night gave city police information tending to clear up a series of automobile tampering cases in the Hollywood district.

The pair admitted stealing numerous articles from automobiles in addition to attempting last night to gain entry to the Triangle service station, 1595 Fairgrounds road, at 10:30 o'clock. Residents of the neighborhood caught them in the act of breaking a window pane on the station.

The two, who said they lived on route seven, were placed in the county juvenile detention room at a local hospital.

Seven Persons Are Injured In Variety of Mishaps Here

Seven people were injured in automobile or other accidents in or near Salem Sunday and yesterday, police and hospital reports showed last night.

Apparently most seriously injured was Mrs. Jane Cole, 58, San Diego, Calif., who was crushed at Salem General hospital following an automobile collision at Front and Center streets at 1:50 p. m. Sunday. She suffered a pelvic fracture. Mrs. Helen Middleton, also of California, remained in the hospital overnight for treatment of lacerations about the lips and nose, received in the same accident. Police reports also listed Mrs. V. W. Jones as injured in this crash.

Sidney William Jones, U. S. S. Colorado, and Miles W. Lewis, Tillamook, drivers involved, escaped injury. Contrary to persistent rumors being repeated yesterday there were no fatalities as a result of the accident.

Possibly serious injuries were suffered at 4:20 p. m. yesterday

One Person Is Found Alive in Wrecked Area

Details are Meagre and Extent of Fatality List Uncertain

THIRTEEN MISSING, LAST INDICATION; WORK ON RESCUE GOES ON

SEATTLE, Nov. 23.—(AP)—District coast guard headquarters here said the Cutter Tallapoosa wireless from Juneau at 11:50 p. m. that rescue workers had recovered five bodies and one dangerously injured person from the wreckage of Sunday's great landslide.

The dead included one woman with her baby crushed against her body as though she had been killed while trying to protect it, the coast guard said. Scores of the other three dead and the one injured were not given by the Tallapoosa.

Coast guardsmen from the Tallapoosa, who worked with the rescue crews found the bodies and sent the injured person to the hospital, the message indicated.

A dispatch from the Juneau Daily Empire to the Associated Press at 10:35 p. m., Alaska time (11:30 Pacific Standard time) told of two persons being found, one an unidentified girl about 14 and the other an elderly man believed to be Mrs. James Hoag, previously listed as missing.

The woman's body was plinned beneath timbers of the Nicknisch apartments and workers were trying to extricate her, the Empire said. Dressed in red and badly mangled, the girl had not been listed among the missing, the dispatch said.

Whether these were among the persons referred to in the coast guard's message could not be immediately ascertained.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Flames spread through wrecked buildings beneath a great landslide here tonight and hope faded for at least 13 missing persons, who rescue crews believed, were trapped under mud, rock and shattered timbers.

Only one body, that of Mrs. Gun Erickson, negro, had been recovered and nine injured had been taken to hospitals as darkness fell over the jumbled debris from the landslide.

Smoke billowed fitfully and mucky sky. Heavy men and mangled bodies head to foot, dug and chipped at the pile while a power shovel cut into the 100-foot wide mass which ranged from 10 to 40 feet in depth.

For many of the rescuers, it was their second night without rest, but they were determined which would come up through the ruins last night served to drive them on.

Rescue efforts centered on the encircled three-story frame Nicknisch building, which received the full force of the slide as it tumbled down a mountainside and out a swath through an apartment house district.

Four of those definitely listed as missing were believed to be in the Nicknisch building.

Mrs. Erickson's crushed body was removed from behind a stove in a house where she lived with her husband, who was seriously injured and placed in a hospital.

Bellingham Radio May Lose License

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The communications commission received today an examiner's report recommending against renewal of the federal license under which radio station KVOS has been operating in Bellingham, Wash.

The report, filed by Examiner Ralph M. Walker, is subject to approval, modification or rejection by the commission.

Summing up his conclusions, on points raised at a hearing held before him in May, Walker said the station "failed to show it has in the past served or will in the future serve public interest, convenience and necessity."

Walker said he based his findings largely on the type of "editorial comment" and "newspaper on the air" program represented by L. H. Darwin, employed by the station under contract.

Pedestrian Is Killed

OREGON CITY, ORE., Nov. 23.—(AP)—W. J. Sletta, 67, Portland, died here a few hours after he was struck by a car while crossing the super-highway near Oak Grove Sunday. Police records gave the name of the driver as Ted W. Craig, 26. Craig was not detained.