

Chemawa Will Open Pageant

Second Annual Fete two Day Affair, to Draw Large Attendance

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also the reader, Miss Jasmin Lundquist, Miss Selma Hoffman and Miss Rosalind Cruise who did the adaptations. All musical accompaniment is by Mrs. Ruthyn Turner.

The complete program for Tuesday will be:

At 8 o'clock, alumni breakfast for graduates; 9 a. m., alumni meeting in charge of Charles Williams of Warm Springs, president; 9:45 a. m., Indians call on Governor Martin; 10 a. m., band concert by Salem high and Indian jazy show in costume; dinner at noon.

Alumni Breakfast First Tuesday Event Afternoon, 1:30, graduation exercises for class of 1937; 3 p. m., band concert by Portland WPA band, and Indian games and contests; 5:30, supper; 7, band concert by Portland WPA band; 8, address by Governor Martin; 8:15, presentation of Princess Matilda Simpson and Indian tribal dances; 9, presentation of prizes won during celebration.

Through courtesy of Williams university, bleachers for more than 1000 persons will be provided. No charge will be made for any of the events, although grandstand seats at the night events will cost 25 cents.

Charles E. Larsen will be master of ceremonies and master of parades for the two-day celebration.

Search for Jones Is Asked in East

Eyerly Aircraft Corporation officials yesterday asked the East St. Louis, Ill., police to conduct a search for Harry S. Jones, salesman, who left here May 19 to make two deliveries of amusement equipment to middle western cities.

One delivery was made at Lenox, North Dakota, after which Jones went to Decatur, Ill. Aircraft Corporation officials said Jones received approximately \$900 from the persons to whom the equipment was delivered.

The truck which Jones drove east was found in a St. Louis parking lot, officials here were advised.

Jones telegraphed friends here that he was ill upon reaching Decatur. He has not been heard from since, officials said.

He had worked for the Eyerly Aircraft Corporation three years and is married.

A description of Jones was telegraphed St. Louis police today.

Judgeship Field Reduced to Two

WASHINGTON, May 27—(AP)—The department of justice has reduced the field for the Oregon federal judgeship to Claude McCulloch, democratic state committeeman from Klamath Falls, and Judge Hall S. Lusk of Portland. It was learned authoritatively today.

It is believed Mark Weatherford of Albany, choice of Congressman Walter M. Pierce, has been eliminated. Consideration of Evan Reames of Medford and Judge George Skipworth of Eugene is doubtful because they are past 60.

Governor Charles Martin and Congresswoman Nan Wood Honeyman have endorsed Lusk but McCulloch is regarded the more liberal of the two, the justice department said. "I believe McCulloch's candidacy would be regarded more favorably if he had Mrs. Honeyman's formal support."

Insurgents Delay War for Holy Day

VITORIA, Spain, May 27—(AP)—Northern insurgent Spain called a halt in civil war today to celebrate in churchly splendor the fiesta of Corpus Christi.

There were no death dealing airplanes. No booming of cannon could be heard from this insurgent base.

It was a holy day. Rich-robed priests walked slowly through the streets, bands played. The entire Catholic congregation fell into line, even little tots in red and black berets.

Spectators crowded the sidewalks and knelt as the "Holy Host" was carried by on a portable altar. There was recitation of mass at the cathedral. Children in white went to the altar for confirmation.

Then another joyous parade and carefree feasting.

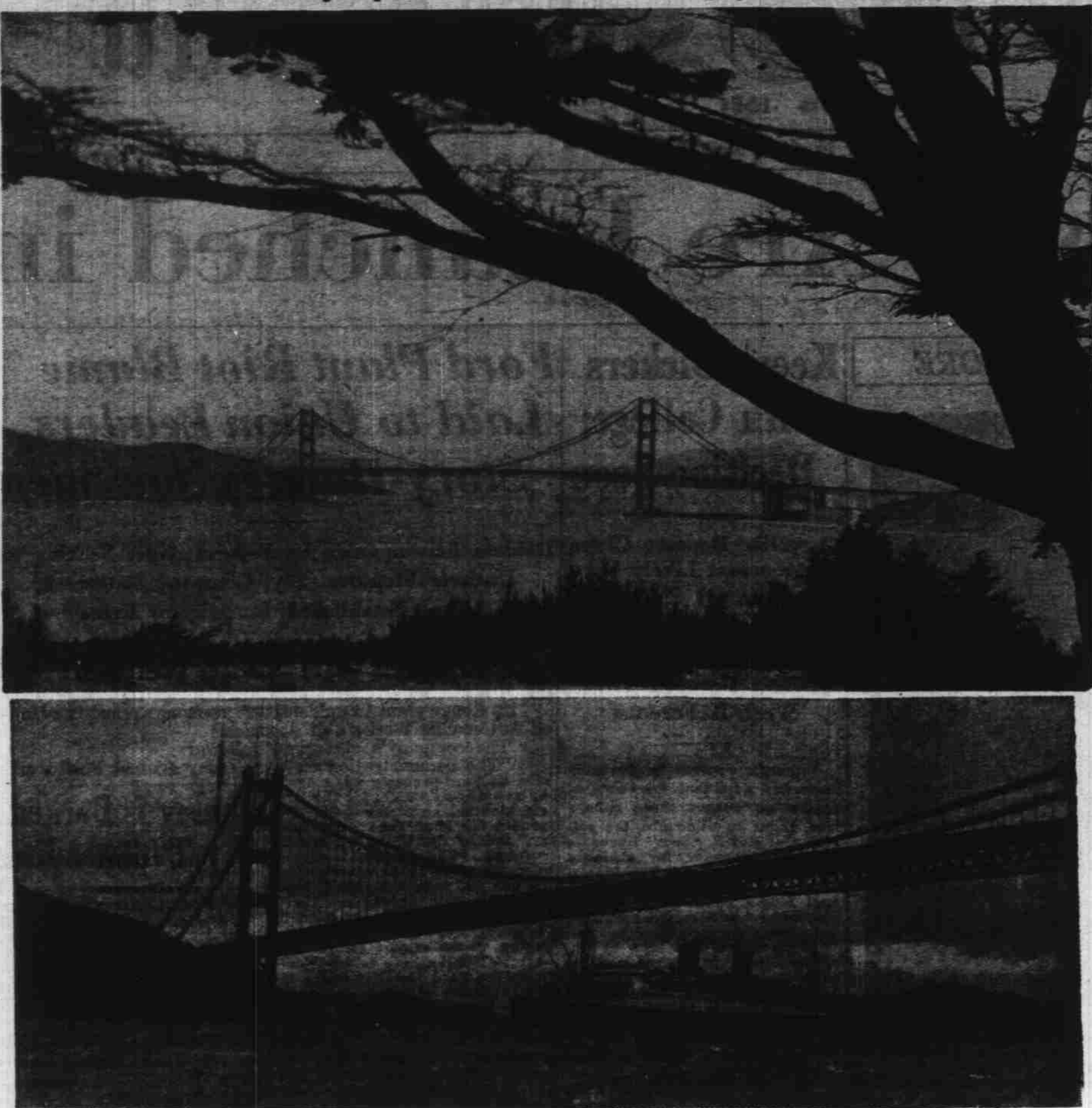
Nulato Inundated By Alaskan Flood

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 27—(AP)—Passengers on a Pacific Alaska Airways plane from Nome said here tonight flood waters of the lower Yukon covered all but house tops at Nulato, widely known trading post of the Koyukuk valley.

Although there has been no direct communication with Nulato for two days, residents here said the 200 persons at the Yukon town probably escaped in boats.

The plane passengers reported the river in the vicinity of Nulato looked like a huge lake spreading over the lowlands.

Fiesta Formally Opens Golden Gate Bridge; Cost 35 Millions



Two views of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, formally opened to traffic in the fiesta now under way. This longest and highest suspension span links Canada and Mexico with a direct highway along the Pacific coast. The length of the bridge proper is a mile and one fifth, but it is seven miles long counting the approaches. The two huge towers are 746 feet high and about 40,000 miles of wire was used in the suspension cables, which are more than three feet in diameter. Upper picture, from the Presidio; lower view from the bay, showing transpacific liner dwarfed by the huge edifice.—International Illustrated News photo.

Santiam Highway In Good Condition

The Santiam-Clear Lake route over the Cascade mountains between Eugene and Bend was opened to automobile traffic Thursday, the state highway department announced.

The road will not be opened to heavy vehicles and trucks until later.

Going eastward the route will be over the McKenzie highway to Belknap Springs, thence a north-easterly detour over the Clear Lake forest road to its intersection with the Santiam highway, and then eastward over Hog's pass.

It will be some time before the McKenzie highway will be opened through the entire distance, officials said.

Hart Acquitted After Trial for old Murder

KELSO, May 27—(AP)—Frank T. Hart was acquitted late today of a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting in 1925 of Thomas Dorey, newspaper editor, during an attempted holdup. A superior court jury reached a verdict after deliberating one hour and 47 minutes.

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Santiam Route Is Open for Traffic

To Detroit and 20 Miles Above, Says Engineer; Snow Goes Rapidly

The North Santiam highway is in good traveling condition to a point 20 miles above Detroit and from present indications will be open to eastern Oregon by June 15, County Engineer N. C. Hubbs reported last night.

At the 20-mile point, the snow-line, Hubbs on an inspection trip yesterday found a foot of snow where four days ago there had been 2 1/2 feet. Weather which seemed even warmer than that of the lowlands was rapidly drying up the road as the frost came out.

The 19 1/2 miles of the highway about Detroit for which the county is responsible has been regraded and is being patrolled by graders. The federal bureau of public roads is doing similar work for the next six miles.

To Be Re-Graveled The highway below Detroit is in excellent shape as a result of county spot grading and grading operations, the engineer reported. The entire Gates-Detroit section will be re-graded beginning next week with material to be prepared with screens being set up along the river today.

New fills in particular and the road surface in general above and below Detroit came through the winter with little damage, the engineer said.

Early visitors to the region above Detroit may get glimpses of wild animal life, Hubbs stated. Yesterday he noted a band of five deer near the river, not more than 500 feet from the highway, near the snowline.

Statue at Bishop Home Is Repaired

Disfigured by vandals at Hal-loween and later, a bronze figure which has adorned the yard of the C. P. Bishop home, 745 Court, is being repaired and will be replaced in its former position.

The statue has been at the Bishop home ever since its erection many years ago. Police, who have an inkling as to who the vandals might be, will watch to see that there is no recurrence of the vandalism.

School Busses to Be Hearing Topic

A hearing on the operation of school busses under an act of the 1937 legislature will be held here June 10, N. G. Wallace, state utility commissioner, announced Thursday.

Under the new law these busses are under the jurisdiction of the state utility department. Wallace said he was advised that many of the busses now in operation were inadequate, mechanically defective and a menace to the children.

"We want to make these busses safe," Wallace said.

Representatives of many school districts operating school busses will attend the hearing.

Potts Again Head Of Farmer Union

CLATSKANIE, Ore., May 27—(AP)—The Oregon Farmer union elected G. W. Potts of Jefferson president today for his fifth consecutive term.

Ronald Jones of Brooks became vice-president and S. B. Holt of Salem was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The convention defeated a reso-

lution favoring the neutrality bill because it failed to define properly goods and effects shipped to foreign countries engaged in war. Another resolution supported newly organized farm crop protective cooperatives facilitating the movement of crops from grower to markets and eliminating losses from strikes and other conditions.

Cutter Racing to Deliver Medicine

HONOLULU, May 27—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Taney, bearing emergency medical supplies, sped out today on a 200-mile dash to the yacht Viking, aboard which George F. Baker, New York bank chairman, was reported seriously ill of peritonitis.

The Taney, making 20 knots southwest of here and if possible bring back the financier, who underwent an emergency operation today by a surgeon from the passing liner Niagara.

But a short time after D. W. B. Clarke operated upon Baker, who is 59 and chairman of the First National bank of New York, a call for emergency aid was flashed by the Viking's radio.



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