

Troops Mobilize to Avert Strike Violence

Cornerstone's Laying Recalls Scene of 1873

Those Attending Former Event to Be Honored Here on Thursday

Grover and Chadwick on Program Directed by Masons of Oregon

By ROBERT PATTERSON
On the eve of Thursday's cornerstone ceremonies for Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capitol building, it is appropriate to look backward for 64 years to the rain-threatened day of October 8, 1873, when another generation laid the cornerstone for the old, familiar domed structure which served Oregon as its statehouse until it was leveled by the fire of April 25, 1935.

On that cloudy day over 63 years ago the nation was in the aftermath of a civil war, and a severe financial panic was receding. Governor of Oregon was L. F. Grover, and the state offices were scattered about Salem, left homeless by a fire in 1856 which destroyed the statehouse then under construction.

But Salem was a gala city, for the annual state fair was in full swing, and the capital was crowded with visitors to the cornerstone ceremonies.

Several Who Attended Still in Vicinity
On the building site, penitentiary laborers had dug and scraped the excavation for the foundation. Special stands were erected nearby for use of spectators. In the crowd were these people who still live in Salem and vicinity:

C. D. Matheny, 414 Norway, Silverton; David H. Looney, Jefferson, and sister, Mrs. Frances Cornell, 260 Mission; Mrs. Ida Babcock, 749 North Commercial; Mrs. Abbie Farrar, 1438 North Cottage; Mrs. Owen D. Hutton, 295 Burr; Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. G. W. Belt and Miss Ellen Chamberlain, sisters, all of 150 West Luther street; J. D. McCully, Patton apartments.

All the foregoing, and others who may report their names to either local newspaper, are expected to attend the ceremonies next Thursday, and will be specially honored. Miss Chamberlain's photo was in the album placed in the old cornerstone, while Mrs. Babcock was a member of a choir that furnished music for the occasion. Mrs. Hutton is the mother of Salem's present fire chief.

Masonic Lodge Had Charge of Ceremony
In the words of a newspaper account of the parade and ceremony:

"The procession, of members of the Masonic lodge of all state lodges, was formed under direction of the grand marshal at Reed's opera house, and proceeded up Liberty street to Ferry, up Ferry to Commercial, there receiving State and Civil officers and representatives of the Press at the Governor's office, thence down Commercial, receiving Grand officers and members of Grand lodge at Masonic hall, thence up Court to Capitol block. The procession passed the triumphal arch and occupied places assigned them.
"Three bands of music accompanied the procession and discoursed excellent music.
"The ceremonies began to music, 'Hail Columbia,' by the Aurora band. Next, the invocation by Rev. W. R. Stewart, followed by a beautiful hymn by the Salem Choir (directed by Prof. D. W. Prentice).
"Then the announcement by the Grand Master of the purpose of the assembling, followed by the anthem 'Gloria.'"
Description Given
Governor Grover then spoke:

"In opening the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the capitol of the State of Oregon, I will make a succinct statement of what is proposed and what is done.
"The site of the building on the ground will be 264 feet in length by 74 feet in width, with projection of wings 100 feet. The basement story will rest upon a solid stone foundation 5 feet in thickness and 8 feet in depth, resting upon a solid hardpan of indurated clay. Above this water table in a basement story of rustic brickwork, 16 feet in the clear. Above this, approached by broad exterior flights of steps to the first floor, rises the two main stories, 75 feet to the cornice with projecting porticoes and columns on four fronts.
"The main central dome rises 180 feet from the ground... an ornamental balustrade runs around the whole building on the top of the cornice, with the exception of projections over the porticoes. The interior is divided appropriately into legislative hall, supreme court rooms, executive chamber, offices... to be completed with all the modern improvements.
(Turn to Page 14, Col. 5.)

Basques' Last Defense Line Falls, Insurgent Assault on Bilbao Due

Earthworks Only Three Miles From City Are Taken and Planes Rain Death on Town; Siege Rather Than Street Fighting, Policy of Rebels

THE Basques' last line of defense before besieged Bilbao—the famed "iron ring"—became the first line of the advancing insurgents Saturday. Gen. Fidel Davila's men ripped through the government earthworks and bastions at one point only about three miles east of the tottering Basque capital and asserted they were ready to attack the city itself Sunday.

Their planes rained bombs and machine gun bullets on the center of the city. Civilians fled in terror beneath the swooping craft; how many were killed was not known immediately.

In London, Germany and Italy tentatively agreed to come back to the international neutrality committee and its naval patrol of Spain. They quit the group May 31 after their warships had been bombed by Spanish government planes.

Bilbao's plight was serious. Insurgent Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano declared in a radio broadcast the insurgents would reach their northern Spanish city's outskirts Sunday; if the Basques did not surrender, he said, they would be besieged closely, for the insurgents.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 2.)

Artillery Leaves For Annual Camp

Advance Guard Is Already There, Local Battery to Depart Tuesday

Local Woman new D.A.V. Unit Head

McMINNVILLE, June 12.—(P)—The Disabled American Veterans of the World-Wide of the close of their three-day convention here elected Dr. Roy Reynolds, Bend, to succeed Roy Shires of Newberg as commander.

Other officers elected were: Frank J. Holbrook, Medford, senior vice commander; Bert Paul, Portland, junior vice commander; Lile Bailey, Portland, re-elected treasurer; Rev. S. J. Osborne, McMinnville, re-elected chaplain; John M. Cummins, Portland, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Vern Ostrander, Salem, was named commander of the auxiliary; Mrs. Arthur Yarbrough, Grants Pass, senior vice commander; Mrs. William Maxwell, Oregon City, junior vice commander; Mrs. Alfred Allan, Dundee, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Shires, Newberg, treasurer; Mrs. Knott Holbrook, Medford, conductress; Mrs. Robert Harrison, Forest Grove, patriotic instructor; Mrs. John A. Schilling, Portland, historian; Mrs. William Blevins, Salem, musician.

Klamath Falls to Vote On \$205,000 Issue of School Building Bonds

KLAMATH FALLS, June 12.—(P)—The school board said today a building bond issue of \$205,000 to provide additional facilities for overcrowded Klamath Union high school would be placed before voters June 28.

Murder Theory Is Scanned in Parsons Kidnaping Case

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 12.—(P)—After more than 30 hours of tense, vain waiting, officials tonight announced their determination to start a vigorous investigation of the strange disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons and the \$25,000 ransom note found on her estate here shortly afterward.

The possibility of murder—up to now only a frequently whispered opinion—became a center of attention as Asst. Dist. Atty. Harry Brenner announced: "In my opinion, the facts fit in more readily with a theory of murder than kidnapping."
He declined to comment further, but Lieut. Stacey Wilson of the Brookhaven police said cryptically, "We have investigated several new angles on the crime tonight and I am deeply gratified with the results of our investigations."
While federal agents continued a purported hands-off policy to aid contact with the supposed kidnaper and declared their refusal to be "stampeded into ac-

88 Graduated At University Exercise Here

U. S. Comptroller Advises Class of '37 Loyalty, Integrity Important

President Peavy Receives Honor Degree; Alumni Elect "Pat" Emmons

The eighty eight seniors who received diplomas at the Willamette university commencement exercises held in the Elsinore theatre yesterday afternoon also received from James F. T. O'Connor, national comptroller of the currency, the advice that they should set up as their goals for success the principles of integrity, loyalty and training. Men and women of trained minds, he said, are the ones who succeed today.

Mr. O'Connor defined an education as not merely the acquiring of knowledge but as the acquiring of the "power to do something." To the seniors he suggested that on their commencement day they must begin to write their book of life, a progressive course from which there is no turning back.

"Courage, imagination and determination from the trained minds of today," the speaker declared.

Oregon and Idaho Officials Attend
Following O'Connor's address, Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of the university, introduced as distinguished guests Governor Charles H. Martin, Paul B. Wallace, newly-elected chairman of the board of trustees; Judge James Allshie, member of the Idaho supreme court and of the Willamette class of 1891; Dr. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, and Rex Putnam of Albany, the state superintendent-elect.

Honors of Willamette were paid to George Wilcox Peavy, president of Oregon State college, by conferring upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Prizes, Scholastic Honors Announced
President Baxter announced the seniors elected to Alpha Kappa Nu, honorary scholastic and the senior scholars for 1937-38, and awarded the various prizes given annually.

Receiving Alpha Kappa Nu recognition: Margaret Doegge, Winthrop Henderson, Mildred Walker, Helen Purvine, Elsie Galloway, Constance Smart, Lucile Brainard, James Pyke, Randall Kester and LaVerne Homyer.

Senior scholars are: Barbara Crookham, biology; Melvin Viken, economics; Muriel Ingham and Cornelia Hulst, English composition; Phyllis Macry, (Turn to Page 14, Col. 1.)

Mine Crews Seek Body at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, B. C., June 12.—(P)—Rescue crews grappled with iron hooks in the muck and slime 300 feet below the surface of the Beban coal mine near here for the body of Joe Carr, one of three men killed last night when about 40,000 gallons of water broke through the walls from a disused shaft.

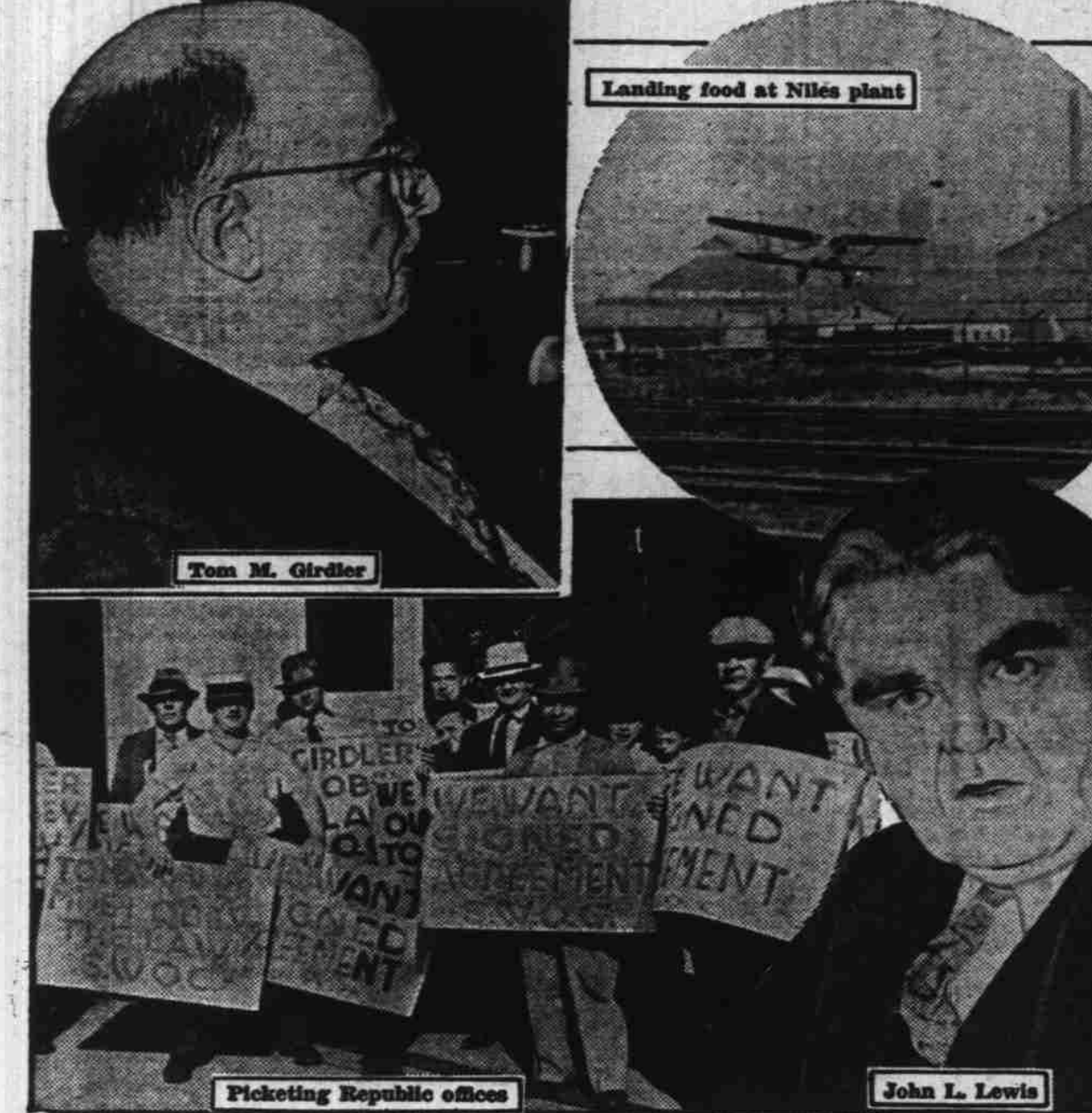
Bodies of Joe Shepherd and his uncle, Nelson Shepherd, were retrieved from the gushing water by Louis Tognello and John Senini, who were rescued 10 hours after the shaft was flooded. The men, trapped when water poured into the vertical V-shaped slope, were dashed against timber supports. His companions never saw Carr after the water broke through. Tognello and Senini grasped the bodies of the Shepherds after being battered and thrown into the dead-end inner arm of the tunnel.

They screamed directions to their rescuers who manned a pump and drained off the gusher.

Lights Installed, City Tunnel Site

Electric lighting was installed yesterday above the opening of the tunnel being blasted at the crest of Rural avenue by the city water department. Red danger lights and a flood light were located where Fairmount avenue enters Rural over the trench leading to the tunnel mouth. Jackhammer drilling and blasting is being resorted to by the WPA crews handling the job to penetrate the solid rock being encountered. Approximately 80 feet of the 800-foot long tunnel has been opened.
The shaft will carry the Salem-Stayton pipeline through a high spot in Rural avenue to the new Fairmount reservoir.

VIOLENCE MARKS BITTER STEEL STRIKE



Bloody skirmishes over the Republic Steel company's efforts to keep its plants operating in spite of the steel strike called by the C. I. O. are proving a damper on all hopes of compromise. Above, scenes and leading figures in the struggle. Tom M. Girdler, president of the Republic firm, has been the target of strongly-worded union placards carried by pickets. John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., has bitterly denounced the attitude of the three steel companies involved, especially Republic for its defiant policy.

Troopers Probing Story of Meyers

Pennsylvania Men Elusive as They Check up, Fail to Query Prisoner

Two state troopers from Pennsylvania, Corporal Joseph Santilli and Private David R. Gree, were in the Salem vicinity Saturday checking up on the record of William Meyers, who is being held here in connection with the slaying of Mark Brown in Proctor county, Pa., in August, 1931.

It was reported that the officers were probing a number of local angles before they question the prisoner. Neither Chief of Police Minto nor other Salem officers would divulge any information regarding the probe. Sheriff Burk declared neither of the Pennsylvania officers had visited his office. A hotel clerk admitted that the two Pennsylvania officers were in the city but added that he was not at liberty to give out any additional information.

The visiting officers spent part of Saturday in Polk county (Turn to Page 14, Col. 6.)

Four Injured in Crash Near Shedd

ALBANY, Ore., June 12.—(P)—Four persons were injured when an automobile driven by Mrs. John C. Freeman, Jr., Seattle, plunged from the Pacific highway a half mile south of Shedd in passing another car.

Mrs. Freeman and her husband suffered cuts and bruises, her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Fugua, suffered possible internal injuries and Mrs. Fugua's daughter, Maxine Hoxey, was severely cut. All are of Seattle.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, June 12.—(P)—Dick Barrett pitched four-hit ball and drove in the winning run tonight as Seattle's Indians defeated the Portland Beavers, 1 to 0, to clinch their series, four games to one. The score came in the second when Fred Muller singled and Barrett followed with a double, bringing Muller home.
The Tribe got nine hits off Pitcher Liska.
Portland threatened to score in the second and the seventh but Barrett's airtight pitching and good support spoiled the attempts.
Seattle replaced Portland in fifth place by virtue of the win. Portland 9 4 9
Seattle 1 0 1
Liska and Cronin; Barrett and Fernandez.
WESTERN INT'L LEAGUE
Tacoma 23, Yakima 7.
Wenatchee 5, Spokane 4.
Lewisston 4-6, Vancouver 2-5.

Portland Lad Is Drowned in River

OREGON CITY, June 12.—(P)—State police, firemen and deputy sheriffs searched the Clackamas river near Billygoat island for the body of William Dahman, 13, Portland, who drowned this afternoon while swimming with friends.
The young people swam about 75 yards to a sandbar, all reaching shore except Dahman, who was believed to have been stricken with cramps.

4-H Principles Lauded by Taber

CORVALLIS, June 12.—(P)—National Grange Master Lewis J. Taber of Columbus, O., told 1,500 Four-H club members today that the world never needed what the organization stood for more than today. Taber spoke at an assembly dedicated to rural organizations which concluded the first week of the annual two-week club summer session at the Oregon State college.

He admonished his hearers to equip themselves to help agriculture to hold its own in the machine age and paid Four-H club activity in Oregon a compliment, declaring he knew of no other state group doing better work.

Ray W. Gill, state grange master, commended 161 boys and girls here this year on grange scholarships and set next year's scholarship quota at 200.

Other speakers included Fred J. Freestone, New York, chairman of the national grange legislative committee, and George W. Potts, Jefferson, president of the Oregon Farmers' union.

Northwest Inter-Union Row Continues; Peace Is Urged

SEATTLE, June 12.—(P)—Matt Meehan, Seattle, west coast secretary-treasurer for the International Longshoremen's association, appeared in the role of peacemaker between the coast's two big labor leaders, Harry Bridges, longshore chief who favors the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Dave Beck, western representative for the United Brotherhood of teamsters.

While Bridges sniped at Beck from Portland where maritime craftsmen are in congress, and Beck presiding at the Western States' teamsters convention here, sniped back at Bridges, Meehan wrote the teamsters' fraternal greetings today and bespoke "the development of a cooperative spirit."
He wishes them success in their deliberations and "regretted that the present strained circumstances exist between our respective organizations."
Beck said that if any action is taken on Meehan's letter it probably will be a letter stating the

Board Increases Budget for W. U.

Wallace to Be Chairman; Gilbert Is new Member; Keene Given Aide

Consideration and approval of next year's budget was the major item of business to come before the Willamette university board of trustees, in yesterday's annual meeting at Lausanne Hall.

The budget for the coming year aggregates \$159,256, or \$20,000 more than the closing year's total.

Provision for an additional member of the coaching staff, an assistant to Roy S. Keene, head coach, was made in the new budget.

Amedee M. Smith formally retired as chairman of the board at close of the meeting. He will be succeeded by Paul B. Wallace of Salem, who has been vice-chairman. That office will be filled by C. L. Starr of Portland.

Mr. Smith has been a member of the board for 34 years. For the first time he has held the office of board chairman, succeeding Dr. B. L. Steeves.

At the morning session J. F. T. O'Connor, who gave the commencement address at yesterday's graduation services, was introduced to the board. Yearly reports were given by the university deans.

Tinkham Gilbert, assistant cashier at the Ladd and Bush bank, was elected to a membership in the board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. T. Rasmussen of Portland.

Construction of the new library will begin late this summer, it was revealed by the report of the library committee.

400 to Patrol Monroe During Mass Meeting

President May Be Asked to Intervene if new Parley Unavailing

Bethlehem Plant Is Not Closed Despite Call for Strike There

DETROIT, June 12.—(P)—Michigan mobilized 300 national guardsmen and 100 state police tonight to prevent renewed violence in the Monroe sector of the spreading steel strike that already affects more than 75,000 workers.

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio May ask President Roosevelt to intervene in the steel strike if the Ohio executive's conference with company and C.I.O. leaders Tuesday fails to produce an agreement, it was learned on good authority at Columbus.

The walkout, by which the steel workers' organizing committee seeks signed bargaining contracts, extended for the first time to a unit of the Bethlehem steel workers' organizing committee. An official of the S.W.O.C. said there was "every possibility" it would spread to all plants of that corporation, second largest producer of steel, which employs 80,000 men.

Governor Orders Troops to Monroe

Gov. Frank Murphy, who mediated in Michigan's automobile strikes last winter, ordered armed forces to Monroe after the Committee for Industrial Organization announced a "gigantic mass meeting" there Sunday to protest a gas attack that broke a steel workers' picket line. The Monroe city commission reported "danger of bloodshed is imminent."

Emphasizing that "nobody has asked for" martial law, Murphy said the troop concentration was "to insure a peaceable assembly and to protect the citizens of Monroe."

Murphy said Homer Martin, president of the C.I.O.-affiliated United Automobile Workers who issued a call to union members in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to attend the Monroe meeting, had agreed to "discourage" out-of-state members from doing so.

Transfer to Park Eases Situation
Martin, who left a conference with the governor here before Murphy ordered the troops mobilized, said in Indiana, where he went to address a meeting at Muncie, that it never occurred to him to "discourage" Indiana and Ohio members from attending, and that he had not revoked his message to locals in those states.

Transfer of the meeting to a state park three miles from Monroe helped to ease the apprehensions of Monroe residents.

Immediate effect of the Johnstown strike which started in Bethlehem's Cambria plant at midnight was not apparent. David Watkins, sub-regional S.W.O.C. director, expressed hope "it spreads fast." A small Saturday night force of workers walked past jeering strike pickets into the plant. It was the third shift to change without disturbance.

Brownmead Dike Break Is Plugged

ASTORIA, June 12.—(P)—With the aid of three diking machines and three barges, workers succeeded in putting a temporary plug in the Columbia river dike at Brownmead where a break occurred causing considerable damage to the farm of Fred Rudat.

Rudat's property was deluged by flood waters last year when a break occurred near the scene of the latest collapse. He lost his entire crop and a number of cattle.

Workers said the plug would hold until more permanent repairs could be made within the next 24 hours.

BALLADE of TODAY

By R. C.
On steel strike fronts grave fears prevail of further violence and clash; they plan if present parleys fail and signs still point to actions rash, to plead for aid from Roosevelt to end this deadlock and suspense in hopes that when his touch is felt both sides may show some common sense.