

Capitol Cornerstone Ceremony Set Today

Pipe for 12th Street System Coming Today

Early Start of Project to Improve Pressure Is Now Possible

Source of Supply Line to Be Finished Labor Day Contractor Plans

First freight carloads of the 1100-ton shipment of cast iron pipe for the city's new trunk water main on 12th street will begin arriving this morning from Portland where the material arrived by boat from Alabama ship this week. Water Manager Cuyler VanPatten announced yesterday. Three hundred thirty tons of the pipe came on the boat this week and 165 tons more will arrive in Portland June 23.

Delivery of the pipe will make a possible immediate start of the task of laying the 12th street main if WPA laborers can be obtained, the manager said. The trunk line, which will be fed directly from the Salem-Stayton steel pipeline where it crosses 12th on Rural avenue, is needed to make pressure for domestic and fire protection use satisfactory in the northern end of the city. It will extend to the north city limits, terminating near the Valley Packing company plant. Pipe to be stored.

The 12th street piping will be stored on the block at 12th and Howard streets which has been in use by the American Concrete & Steel pipe company as a supply yard during fabrication of concrete pipe for the Salem-Stayton line. Through an arrangement with the company, the water department will pay half the \$30 monthly lease charge while the contract continues to use part of the block for office and storage and thereafter the city will assume the full expense.

With the exception of a 1040-foot section over the hill back of Turner, all of the five miles of concrete pipe called for in the Salem-Stayton pipeline has been laid and testing is now virtually completed. F. F. Jenkins, contractor's superintendent, reported last night. Of the approximately 60,000 feet of steel pipe which will complete the line, 20,000 feet, extending from Salem eastward, is in place.

Brewery Fight Is Begun, Teamsters

SEATTLE, June 16.—(AP)—Dave Beck, international vice-president of the teamsters' union, announced today the union would not handle any beer shipped from non-teamster union breweries after midnight last night. The ban applies to all California and eastern beer and will extend to several states, he explained.

"There will be some who will charge collusion between northwest breweries and the teamsters' union," he said in a statement. "May we therefore repeat, that we will handle the products of any brewery in the United States or Canada that carries the label of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and this label is available to every brewery in the United States and Canada that observes the laws and decisions of the American Federation of Labor and employs our teamsters at the point of manufacture and distribution."

Judge Fee Issues Phone Case Order

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee ordered today that the case of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company against N. G. Wallace, Oregon public utilities commissioner, be submitted on stipulation of facts in United States district court here.

Portland Trio Probing Crash Near Yoncalla

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Lieut. J. F. Goodwin and Lieut. Comdr. D. A. York, naval officers stationed here, and Capt. James B. Hardie of the U. S. marines, received word today of their appointment to conduct an official inquiry into the airplane crash near Yoncalla last night in which Lieut. Paul S. Ives of the U. S. naval reserve lost his life.

Cafe Proprietors Next to Organize

Final Meeting Set Monday; Plan to Deal as Group Regarding Union

Organization of the Salem Restaurant association, designed to improve trade conditions and to permit the meal dispensers to act as a body in dealing with labor problems, will be completed at a meeting of the Quella cafe at 8 o'clock next Monday night, it was disclosed last night following a meeting of a committee named to study a working agreement submitted by the culinary alliance.

Frank Chattas is president and R. V. Carlson secretary of a temporary organization of restaurant men set up at a recent meeting at which approximately 30 proprietors were present. Claim Only Five Restaurants Unionized

A representative of the restaurant group declared that five sandwich shops and restaurants within the city had signed union contracts, in addition seven lunch counters ran in connection with card or billiard parlors had union status, it was said.

Spanish Fascists Sentenced, Death 14 Condemned by Franco's Court Martial; Life Commutation Seen

ST. JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, June 16.—(AP)—Diplomatic dispatches from insurgent Spanish territory tonight reported that Manuel Hedilla, former chief of the fascist party, had been sentenced to death for conspiracy against Gen. Francisco Franco.

Eighty lesser chiefs of the party were tried by court martial at the same time, it was reported, and 14 sentenced to death. 20 to life imprisonment at hard labor and the remainder to be deported to Spanish Guinea.

Van Zandt Warns, Pension Demands

WENATCHEE, June 16.—(AP)—Speaking at the official opening here tonight of the annual four-day state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Van Zandt, Altoona, Pa., three national commander, warned that unless the American people provided veterans with jobs that congress would soon be faced with a demand for general pensions. Van Zandt declared that "all it needs now is leadership."

\$5000 Seattle Ransom Calls Investigated by Federal Men

SEATTLE, June 17.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Federal agents and sheriff's deputies were seeking Sunday the person or persons who made three telephone calls threatening to abduct one of three children of P. T. Lee, Seattle, stage line executive, unless \$5,000 was paid.

An arrest was believed imminent after officers were reported to have traced the last of the three threatening calls. Mrs. Lee was called to the telephone early yesterday, investigators disclosed and a woman's voice said: "I am just calling to tell you that we are going to snatch one of your three kids. It will cost \$5,000 if you don't want one of those youngsters or yours to be another Mattson kid. If we do have to go through with it, it'll cost a lot more."

Strike Appeal Made to F. R.; Reply Lacking

Two Johnstown Pickets Stabbed in Renewal of Violent Acts

"Back to Work" Talk Is Heard at Detroit as Penalty Rumored

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—An appeal that President Roosevelt have John L. Lewis withdraw a "murderous element" from strike-troubled Johnstown, Pa., brought no immediate comment from the chief executive today.

White House officials announced that the appeal had been received from Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown. They said it would be referred to the president, and made no further comment.

Shields said in his telegram to Mr. Roosevelt that steel strikers had resorted to "the most dastardly crime in our nation today—that of kidnaping."

"Will you not please save our homes by discouraging Mr. John L. Lewis against such un-Americanisms?" the mayor added.

(By The Associated Press) Johnstown, Pa., June 15.—Violence in which two pickets were stabbed broke temporary quiet at the strike-bound Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel tonight as President Roosevelt received an appeal from Mayor Daniel J. Shields to intervene.

The Cambria works has been strike-bound since Saturday over refusal of Bethlehem to sign work contracts.

Elsewhere on the long steel strike line in the nation there were restless stirrings over "back-to-work" movements.

Parsons Grounds Viewed for Grave

Officer Says Digging to Resume This Morning; Contact Rumored

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 16.—(AP)—Police Lieut. Stacey Wilson said tonight odors he detected caused authorities to seek a hidden grave within 2,000 feet of the home of the missing Mrs. Alice Parsons.

Body of Country Club Head Found

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—O. L. Lutz, director of the Columbia-Edgewater country club, discovered the lifeless body of Veri W. Stockdale, manager of the club, seated in his automobile in the garage of his parents' home today. Deputy Coroner Roy Crabtree said death, apparently suicide, was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning from the fumes of the motor.

Telephone Strike Ended at Warren

WARREN, O., June 16.—(AP)—An eight-hour strike of 37 Warren Telephone Co. switchboard operators was settled tonight, restoring service to the 40,000 citizens of this industrial community—harassed three weeks by the widespread steel strike.

Toledo Awards Contract For Library Structure

TOLEDO, June 16.—(AP)—A contract was awarded by the city today to build a library at the corner of Ash street and the Corvallis-Newport highway junction. The contract calls for completion of the project within 60 days. Dr. F. M. Hellwarth donated the site.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN CORNERSTONE LAYING TODAY



Upper left, Justice George Rossman, master of ceremonies; middle, scene at the ground breaking ceremony a year ago this month showing, from left, Governor Charles H. Martin, Chairman J. A. McLean of the designers of the capitol, Governor Martin and Francis Keally, New York architect who was one of the designers of the capitol. Governor Martin and Keally will speak today and McLean has been in general charge of arrangements for the ceremony. Upper right, Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene, one of the principal speakers. Below, from left, Archbishop Edward D. Howard who will pronounce the benediction; C. C. Hockley, PWA director for Oregon who will speak; Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell who will lead in the invocation.

Beaten Woman Requests Aid Of "Eternity"

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 16.—(AP)—Morey Levenson, city prosecutor, received a letter today addressed to the "prosecution eternity, Santiago, Cal."

Levenson said it was from a woman who complained her husband beat her regularly.

June Rain Record Broken, Portland

Wednesday's Precipitation Bests All of 1934-35; Salem Has .29 Inch

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—June Pluvius went more copiously on Portland during the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. today than during the entire months of June 1934 and 1935 combined, an official measurement of 43 of an inch being recorded here.

Damage to the cherry crop was reported at The Dalles, where heavy rain caused fruit to split. The Willamette valley crop was believed not sufficiently developed to suffer injury.

Telephone lines were down in Pine Valley, near Baker, as a result of a severe storm this morning.

From halfway came reports of hail stones as large as marbles that tore down trees, smashed windows and damaged a church building.

Russian Whites' Head Is Suicide

MOSCOW, June 16.—(AP)—The suicide of the president of the White Russian Soviet republic, hundreds of arrests and the removal of hundreds of thousands from communist party rolls were announced by the government today as the greatest political purge in Soviet Russia's history went forward.

The government said Alexander G. Cherviakoff, 45-year-old head of the westernmost of the Soviet union's eleven republics, killed himself for family reasons. But his death followed closely his denunciation in communist party meeting, the arrest of 45 of his colleagues for treason and the execution of the former commander of the White Russian garrison.

Late Sports

Western International league scores Wednesday: At Yakima, doubleheader: Spokane, 7-3, Yakima, 1-1. Vancouver-Wenatchee, postponed, wet grounds.

Historic Event To Bring Huge Crowd to City

Parade in Which Masons Will Have Major Part Scheduled at 1:30

Program at Capitol Set Promptly at 2 P. M.; All in Readiness

By RALPH C. CURTIS

A large, shining block of white marble with the simple inscription "1937" stood last night on the platform which had been erected at the northeast corner of that gigantic concrete and steel framework which when completed will be Oregon's capitol, awaiting the ceremonies at 2 o'clock this afternoon in which this stone, a symbol of the human factor in the building's construction and a connecting link in Oregon history, will be fastened into place while as many Oregon citizens look on as can pack themselves into the space which commands a view of the momentous scene.

Fashioned in concrete just inside the corner post of the capitol is the small vault which, when the stone is fastened into place, will be securely sealed with its mementoes of the occasion and of life in Oregon in this "modern" day. Articles which will be of curious of the greatest interest when, it may be, the box is reopened a century or more hence.

Cornerstone's Contents Told

Capitol Historical Data, State Documents and Seals Designated

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—The corner stone of the new state capitol building will preserve for posterity a cross section of present day life and activities in the state and historical data, a list of the articles to be enclosed, released here today, revealed.

The container was sealed in the presence of Ernest C. Dalton, T. H. Banfield and E. B. McNaughton, in preparation for the ceremonies at Salem tomorrow.

A list of the articles, released by Alton Bassett of the capitol reconstruction commission, included:

Copies of three Portland newspapers and other representative state publications; contemporary newspaper clippings; the Oregon blue book; letters and records of the capitol reconstruction commission; reports of the Oregon state board of control and of state departments.

Seals Given Place

The state seal of Oregon; a scroll; an opinion of the state supreme court, handed down June 15, 1937; PWA record of accomplishment; membership cards in patriotic and civic organizations; letterhead bearing historical data of Jefferson county; program of 60th commencement program of University of Oregon, historical data and the university seal.

Pictures and relics of the old capitol building, including wood (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

Capitol Ceremony To Bring Masons

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—The second day's session of the grand Masonic lodge meeting here will close early tomorrow to accommodate the auto caravan which leaves for Salem shortly after noon. The caravan will include the 350 delegates who will participate in laying the cornerstone of the new state capitol.

R. Frank Peters, grand master of the grand lodge, will preside at the ceremony, assisted by grand lodge officers.

Peters opened today's meeting with a reception to past grand masters, district deputy grand masters and grand representatives.

200 Pickers Needed to Save Large Berry Crop

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—The federal employment service said today that from 200 to 250 pickers were urgently needed to save the large berry crops in the Gresham and Banks districts.

Prospects for the crop were excellent until heavy rains caused hundreds of pickers to leave their jobs, the bureau said.

They Plan to Attend Second Capitol Cornerstone Laying

PERSONS still living in Salem and vicinity who attended the cornerstone laying for the old capitol October 8, 1873, include the following who also plan to attend the exercises today and for whom special seating arrangements have been made:

- C. D. Matheny, 414 Norway, Silverton.
- J. G. Matheny, 414 Norway, Silverton.
- David H. Looney, Jefferson.
- Mrs. Frances Cornell, 260 Mission.
- Mrs. Ida Babcock, 749 North Commercial.
- Mrs. Abbie Farrar, 1438 North Cottage.
- Mrs. Owen D. Hutton, 695 Court.
- Mrs. Charles Weller, 150 West Luther.
- Mrs. G. W. Belt, 150 West Luther.
- Miss Ellen Chamberlain, 150 West Luther.
- J. D. McCully, Patton apartments.
- Jessie Thornton Crossan, 877 Oak.
- Ruth E. Fayre, 1365 Chemeteta.
- J. N. Williamson, 1230 Oxford.
- Mrs. Carrie Beecher, 895 North Front.
- C. L. Parmenter, 809 North Commercial.
- Mrs. Elizabeth T. Adair, 368 North Liberty.
- Thomas W. Brunk, route 3, box 444.
- Frank Cornett, 508 North 19th.
- Ben Colbath, 160 South Commercial.
- W. H. Humphreys, Stayton.
- Dr. Maurice Skiff, Braytenbush.
- George Dodge, Elgin.

Legionnaires not Strike Breakers

Indianapolis, June 16

HARRY W. COMERY, national commander of the American Legion, asserted in a statement here tonight the Legion "is not a strike-breaking organization."

"He declared the Legion's policy 'always has been, and still remains, one of strict neutrality.'"

"As an organization, it has never arrogated to itself police authority, or any other authority which is reserved to officials under our democratic form of government," he said, "and if there have been isolated violations of this sound American principle they are to be deplored."

"Any citizen may be deputized for police duty in an emergency; they may volunteer their service for such duty."

"Legionnaires are not exceptions to this provision. But when Legionnaires are so deputized, either voluntarily or by effect of law, it must be clearly understood that they are thus serving in their capacity as citizens, and not because they are Legionnaires."

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Washington, June 16

Senator LaFollette (Pro-Wis) told the senate today he had been informed, federal relief rolls would be cut 427,353 by July 15 if the proposed relief appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 is approved by congress.

Here is how the cut would be apportioned according to LaFollette's figures:

Oregon, July 5, employment, 14,930; May 15 quota, 11,190; estimated cut, 3,740.

Ballade of Today

Why should we dedicate a cornerstone—would not our handsome statehouses be complete unless with ceremony we enthroned this symbol in which past and future meet? When other blocks of marble rise above, this one, though incidental to the whole, will symbolize the capitol we're building—a proof that such a building has a soul.