

Territory Disputes

We too have our territorial arguments in this country. Read complete football results first in The Statesman every Sunday.

The Weather

Cloudy today and Monday, unsettled, local showers, lower temperatures. Max. Temp. Saturday 79. Min. 46. River -3.9 feet. West wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

New Oregon Statehouse Is Dedicated To Public Service at Formal Rites

Martin Urges Citizens to Do Duty to State

Paying Taxes Not Sole Obligation, Governor Tells Hearers

Crowd of 1000 See Keys Given Martin by Head of Capitol Body

State officials and more than 1000 other citizens yesterday dedicated Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capitol building, successor to the historic structure felled by fire April 25, 1935.

They dedicated the white marble product of the old capitol's ashes "to public service" and themselves "to active participation in the battle now being fought to preserve freedom and democracy," in the words of Governor Charles H. Martin, who was doubly honored in having the ceremonies take place on his 75th birthday and the 48th anniversary of his entering "the service my God and my country."

Martin will not "sit idly by." The retired major general, a soldier still in bearing and mien, does not "intend to sit idly by and merely watch the march of progress," he told his listeners, in referring to his impending retirement from the governorship. He urged upon his hearers also to do more than pay taxes to their government and then sit by.

"No citizen has fulfilled his or her duty by merely paying taxes," the governor declared. "The obligation is much greater. The obligation can be fulfilled only by active participation in the affairs of the state and the selection of officers who will execute the laws for the benefit and protection of all, without fear or favor."

Opportunity Here "To Rout Enemy" In Oregon "we have the opportunity right at hand," the chief executive reminded, "to strike a valiant blow for the defense of democracy and against the forces of dissension and disruption that now seek to attach themselves to the body politic and gorge themselves on the six dollars means for the benefit of all of us. We can rout the enemy from our midst by our vigorous and wholehearted participation in the affairs of the state, beginning with the November election."

In that election, the governor added, the voters "can trust from our midst those whose programs and doctrines lead to class warfare. . . . Therefore, I ask of you all that you seriously appreciate and understand the symbolism of this great building. . . . The governor expressed "great pleasure" for himself and "our people" when he accepted the finished capitol from the capitol reconstruction commission, represented by Chairman John A. McLean of Eugene. In "response" to the capitol Mr. McLean also handed Governor Martin an engraved plaque bearing a symbolic gold key and the inscription, "The members of the state capitol reconstruction commission present this key in token of their respect and esteem."

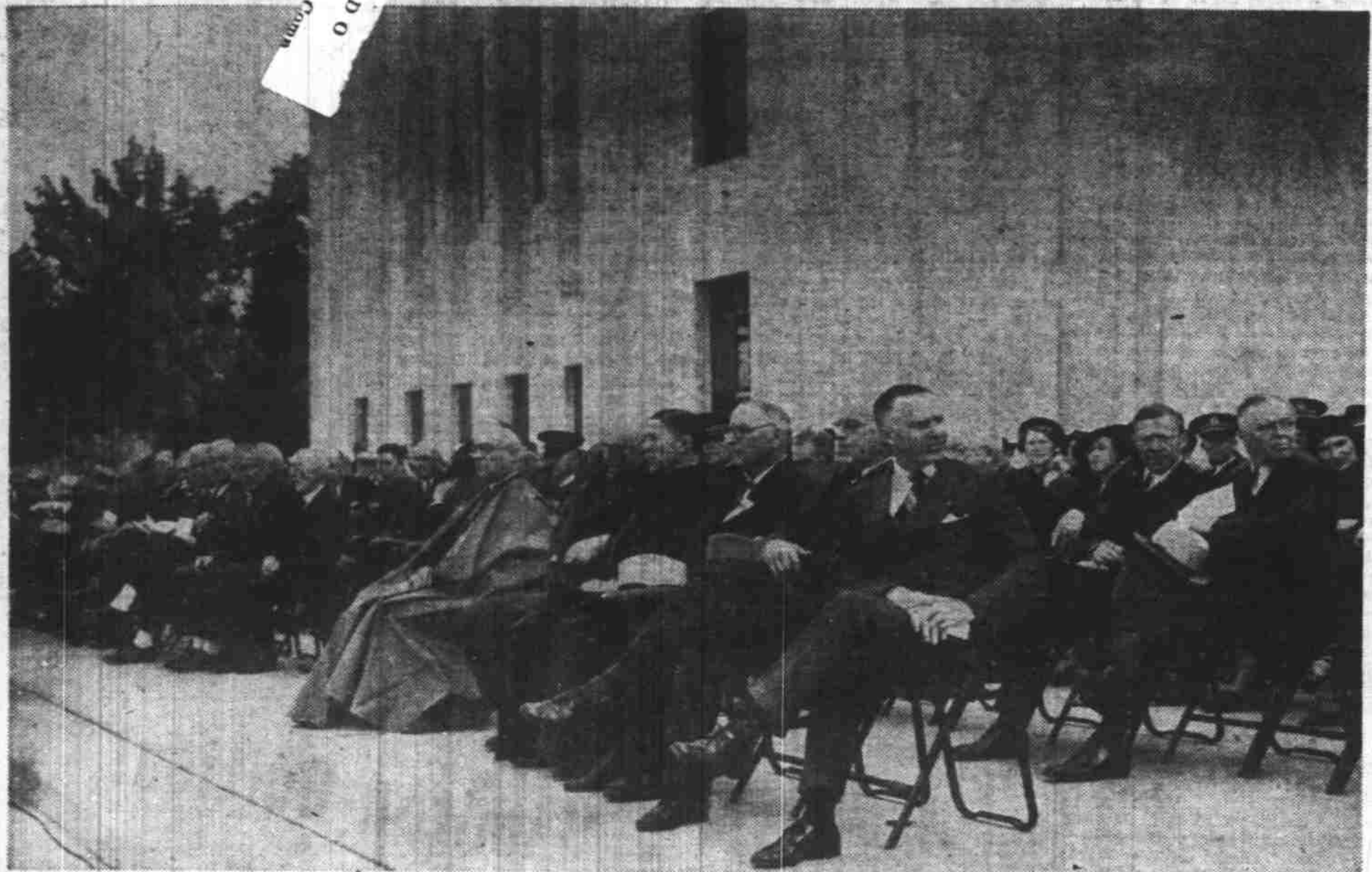
Ceremony Follows Dedication Talk The presentation ceremony followed the dedicatory address by Leslie M. Scott of Portland, and expression by C. C. Hockley, regional PWA director, of a hope that the new building would prove "an inspiration" to the state in the progress of the three years and five months history of the new capitol construction program was made by Judge Robert W. Sawyer, editor and publisher of the Bend Bulletin and member of the reconstruction commission, who played a large part in supervising the art features of the structure.

Prayers by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopal bishop in Oregon, and the Rt. Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland in Oregon, opened and closed the dedication exercises. Music was provided by the Willamette university orchestra and a band made up of the 162nd and 184th infantry regiments of the Oregon national guard.

State Officials Attend Rites More than 40 state officials, including Secretary of State Earl S. Holman, State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle, members of the supreme court, the capitol commission, and the legislature, and their wives, were grouped around the speakers on the concrete plaza in front of the capitol utilized as the platform for the ceremonies.

Governor and Mrs. Martin later stood in a reception line formed in the executive suite to receive the greetings of hundreds of their constituents. The entire suite was decked with a profusion of flowers, sent to the governor in recognition of his birthday.

DIGNITARIES GATHERED FOR CAPITOL DEDICATION



High officials of state and church assembled on the plaza in front of Oregon's new \$2,500,000 marble capitol yesterday afternoon to assist in formally dedicating the building to public service. They included members of the state board of control, the state capitol reconstruction commission, the state supreme court, the legislature, the military and, for the church, the Rt. Rev. Edward D. Howard, Roman Catholic archbishop of Portland in Oregon, and the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, D.D., Episcopal bishop of Oregon. Seated in front row, center, were Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martin, with John A. McLean, capitol commission chairman, to the left, Bishop Howard, Leslie M. Scott, dedication speaker, and Bishop Dagwell immediately to the right in picture.

Lawyer Charges Rail Conspiracy

Carriers Counter Charge With Testimony That Crisis Faced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A labor lawyer's charge the proposed railway wage cut is part of a conspiracy to check recovery and discredit the administration was countered today by carrier testimony the roads face a financial crisis threatening their very existence.

Both contentions were advanced before the special fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt in an effort to avert a nationwide rail strike. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the 15 per cent wage reduction proposed by rail management was only the beginning of a drive to "slash wages in every industry in the nation."

Davis was followed by Dr. J. H. Parmelee, director of the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads. He said railways' predicament was due to "the continued severeness of the 1933 depression," following the seven lean years of reduced traffic and inadequate earnings.

"Impoverished railroads cannot provide the efficient, dependable transportation so essential to commerce and the national defense," Parmelee declared.

Grafts Pig's Tail Onto Apple Tree, Or Says She Did

HERSCHEY, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Lena Clough of Peoria, Ill., is the first woman to graft a pig's tail to an apple tree, she announced tonight—at the third annual Illinois lars' contest. They gave her the first prize.

"To my surprise next fall when picking some apples to bake I found instead of cores the center was filled with a fine grade of sausage meat."

One of Four Dallas Escapes Is Back in Cell After Break

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 1.—Of the four men who escaped from the Polk county jail last night or early this morning, one was back in the custody of the law tonight while a search for the other three was continuing.

Giles Troyer, who was serving a short sentence for a traffic law violation when he took French leave, was arrested in Kelso, Wash., late today on a charge of passing a worthless check. Sheriff T. B. Booker and Deputy Williams left immediately for Kelso to bring him back.

Capitol Portrayed as Goal of Individualism

Leslie M. Scott Declares Building Is Monument to American Expansion; Progressive State Measures Recalled

"This great house marks a goal of individualism, of local self-government, against the ever-recurring pressure of mass despotism," declared Leslie M. Scott, Portland, in his address dedicating the new state capitol yesterday afternoon.

Its streamlined walls symbolize the climax of a westward march that began centuries ago, Scott added, and the state it represents "is a monument to American expansion."

"Born of progress," Oregon has fathered direct election of US senators, originated the gasoline tax for highways, showed the way to regulation of hours of labor for women, upheld the majesty of the law and "proved for nearly a century a distinguished exemplar of popular self-government," he recalled.

After sketching the history of Oregon in terms of government, transportation, communication and economics, Scott called to his hearers' attention the 157 names of men and women inscribed on the friezes of the two legislative chambers, individuals he termed "yet . . . living symbols of the pride and power of a great state."

Government did not bring these people to Oregon, said Scott, but, rather, "they brought government."

Sawyer Details Capitol Building The careful steps by which Oregon acquired the new capitol were detailed by Judge Robert W. Sawyer on behalf of the capitol reconstruction commission. He explained the meaning of each bit of symbolic art decoration on and within the building and yet to be added.

Part of the mural works will arrive by January, other of the unfinished paintings and sculptures will not be set in place before next June, Judge Sawyer said. The judge paid high tribute to Governor Martin for his part in the capitol program and also to other board of control members, to the committee that selected the design, to the architects, the PWA, the legislators who authorized the program and to the builders.

NY Police Department Has Its Own Beauties

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—It looks as if the police department were going after the Miss America crown. Of 315 eligible for appointment as women "coppers," the department announced today, one formerly tripped in the follies, two danced with troupe members for their beauties and one once strutted on the burlesque stage.

Fire Truck, Auto Crash at Corner

Despite Collision Fire on Ray Farm Is Held to Haybarn

Although impeded by a collision with an automobile enroute, a city fire engine from the North Salem sub-station arrived at the Guy Ray farm, two miles north of the city limits on route seven, in time to save the Ray home from flames that had already completely razed a barn and 10 tons of hay about 8:30 last night.

The fire, starting from unknown origin, quickly consumed the barn and hay, on which there was \$250 insurance, and had started in on a woodpile that stretched the 75 feet from the barn to the house.

All farm implements and a horse which was in the barn were saved. Ray, the owner, is widely known locally as trick rodeo performer.

State's 1st "War Bride" Will Be Mother-in-Law

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The son of Oregon's first "war bride," Frank R. Whetzel, will be married Monday to Dorothy Mae Brininger, Portland.

Whetzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whetzel, were married March 30, 1917. Mrs. Whetzel was hailed as the state's first war bride.

Robert Pound Pledges Kappa Sigma at State

CORVALLIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The rush period among fraternities in Oregon State colleges saw 62 more freshmen pledged today, among them Robert Pound, Salem, to Kappa Sigma, Charles High, Silverton, to Sigma Chi, and Bill Patterson, Ashland, to Theta Xi.

Using a "dog paddle" stroke, Blackie set out along a straight line after he was lowered into the water by a boom and canvas sling. The water was calm until the horse was about half way across the 1/4 of a mile course. Then the waves got pretty rough when the tide swung the animal under the

Czech Capital Sad as Polish Demands Met

Czech Troops Evacuate Teschen Territories After Decision

Troops and Police Quit Egerland as German March in

PRAGUE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The capital of the Czechs and the Slovaks suddenly lost all militant fervor today as the nation began lopping off frontier zones on the north, the south and the west. It was a city of gloom and depression.

Czechoslovak troops began evacuation of Teschen after the government "took this painful decision" to yield to Poland's ultimatum for immediate cession of part of that northern border zone, rich in coal and minerals and the home of a Polish minority of 100,000.

Czechs Withdraw From Krumau This decision was taken even while Czechoslovakia was fulfilling her reluctant promise to the four powers represented at Munich by withdrawing her proud fighting men from the area by Krumau, "zone No. 1," on the southwest, before Germany's steel-helmeted soldiers who began their appointed occupation today.

In Egerland, westernmost tip of the Sudetenland rim, Czechoslovak troops and police also began their peaceful retreat and left that hot spot of Sudeten German agitation in the hands of the minority dispute in the hands of a hastily organized Sudeten local government.

Under the Munich accord the Czechoslovaks were not obliged to withdraw from that zone, largest of those ceded to Adolf Hitler, until Wednesday.

The official communique explaining the cession of Teschen said the cabinet after detailed deliberations, was of the opinion that circumstances resulting from the decision at Munich "to accept Poland's ultimatum of September 30."

"The government took this painful decision in full accord with the responsible persons of the political parties," the communique added. "It took it conscious of the fact that any other decision would have provoked new and painful complications."

(A Polish communique issued in Warsaw said Teschen was to be occupied by Polish troops by 2 p.m. (5 a.m. PST) Sunday and that agreement was to be arranged between Poland and Czechoslovakia on details for a plebiscite and transfer of additional territory by October 10.)

It was not wise to speak in a foreign language on the streets of Prague, so strong was the feeling of Czechoslovaks that they had been "betrayed" by their foreign friends.

Count of Salmon Over Dam Slacks

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—To those fish who look with wary eyes on Bonneville dam, that great structure had another question to answer today.

Although the fall season of silverside salmon opened two weeks ago in the lower Columbia river, the migration past the dam in the week from September 19 had been counted at only 123 fish.

To questions of what has happened to the run, some fishermen guessed that the leisurely migration of this species might account for the seeming absence of the salmon from spawning grounds. Others in the past have blamed the dam for obstructing the runs.

12-Year Old Horse Navigates Golden Gate and Wins Fodder

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Blackie, stout hearted 12-year-old horse, swam more than a mile across the Golden Gate entrance in record time today and won a bale of hay for his stunt.

Grey-Clad Germans Make Sudeten Land New Part of Reich

Germany Looks Forward to More Gains; Return of Colonies May Be Next Step of Nazis

Britain May Have to Pay Desperately for Peace; Admiralty Lord Quits in "Distrust"

Grey-clad German legions began a bloodless conquest of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland yesterday (Saturday)—Poland made ready to take over her slice of the dwindling republic—

In Washington two democratic senators proposed that President Roosevelt call an international peace conference—And troubled Europe, calculating the enormous cost of its latest war scare, wondered what the future held.

Out of the upheaval of the past few weeks, Germany, who came through with most of her demands met, foresees an eventual understanding with France, the return of colonies, fulfillment of her long-cherished dream of economic penetration of the Balkans.

Britain, despite the double-barreled fruit of the Munich conference—partition of Czechoslovakia and the Hitler-Chamberlain declaration for peace—figures she will have to pay dearly for lasting peace.

It already has cost her a cabinet resignation—Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, quit yesterday in "distrust" of Prime Minister Chamberlain's new foreign policy.

France sees soviet Russia on the outside looking in on Europe's councils and the possibility she herself might be dominated by Britain in a future four-power rule—by Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Russia Says Poland Next Soviet Russia sees the will of the masses trodden and Poland the "next victim" of partition.

To fascist Italy, the continent's next problem child is Spain and her war upon which hangs the question of a new operative the Anglo-Italian Easter accord and resumption of friendly relations with France.

These glances into the future, however, were overshadowed for the moment by the actual accomplishments of the Munich four-power accord and Czechoslovakia's capitulation to Poland.

Report Terrorism In Sudeten Areas

PRAGUE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An employe of the official Czechoslovak tourist office tonight reported Sudeten free corps members had started a reign of terror in the Karlsbad region of western Czechoslovakia which is to be ceded to Germany.

Declaring he had been forced to flee Karlsbad this afternoon, the tourist office employe said that the Sudeten had gained control of the famous Spa and that fleeing Czechoslovaks are being fired on by machine-guns mounted on Karlsbad buildings.

A traveler reported he ran into a machine-gun ambush outside the resort city which resulted in two out of six persons in his car being injured.

Gordon Graber No. 4200 In OSC Registrar List

CORVALLIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Gordon Graber, Salem, made Oregon State college's registration experts all poor prophets today when he became student No. 4,200, a figure which the authorities said would not be reached. It was an all-time registration record.

Lewis asserted the time was at hand when the president should summon all parties to the Versailles treaty to meet in this country and survey what that pact had produced "in discontent, revolt and war."

Most European governments faced the "morning after" fact that the crisis had cost millions of dollars. Placing millions of men under arms and other defensive measures had put a severe strain on treaties, already burdened by armaments. Demobilization progressed rapidly.

Conservative Duff Cooper's resignation sounded a discordant note in Britain's jubilation over settlement of the war crisis. It was expected to give the lead to a growing number of rebellious government supporters who share his "distrust."

France received assurances of British fidelity to the Anglo-French effort in spite of the Hitler-Chamberlain friendship declaration. A spokesman said Britain maintained all her engagements to aid France in the event of a conflict.

Moscow accepted calmly Czechoslovakia's capitulation to Poland's territorial demands. Authoritative quarters expressed belief the action did not involve the Russian-Czechoslovak mutual assistance pact since it involved no "unprovoked aggression."