Cross-Cascade Route Opened

Officials of Department Given Special Praise in Governor's Talk

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A. Sprague, principal speaker, declare the state highway commission's next major tasks were to complete the oil or hard-surfacing of eastern Oregon's principal highways, hoped for by 1942, to modernize the Pacific highway in southern Oregon, to build a new road up the Columbia gorge and to straighten and widen the Coast highway.

Oregon's highways, as well as expediting pleasure and commercial traffic, already meet many national defense essentials, the governor suggested.

"What we have built for the swift movement of millions of passenger cars and for the steady flow of commerce all over this country," he added, "is ready and able to carry the men and most of the implements of land warfare."

Commission and Officials Praised

Governor Sprague gave especial commendation to the state highway commission, maintained, he said, "politically free" and soundly financed, and to its engineering and other personnel. He made particular mention of Chief Engineer R. H. Baldock, Assistant Engineer C. B. McCullough, J. M. Devers, the commission's legal adviser for 21 years; H. G. Smith, construction engineer; G. S. Paxson, bridge engineer; J. N. Bishop, maintenance engineer; S. H. Probert, office engineer, and H. B. Glaisyer, secretary of the commission. All are stationed in the highway offices in Salem.

Delving into the history of the new highway, the governor recalled that early settlers met at Albany and at Harlow's house, Coburg, in 1853 to raise funds to rough out this road for the emigrants. M. H. Harlow of Eugene, whose father attended the Coburg meeting, attended today's ceremonies.

Seventeen years later an early Oregon engineer engaged in projecting the Oregon Central military road from Lane county to Fort Boise first made note of the pass, 5127 feet above sea level, which the newly-finished highway utilizes to provide middle Oregon with a cross-Cascades route that can be kept open the year around.

The new Willamette highway is built to meet future traffic conditions, designed to permit safe driving at 50 miles per hour through its mountainous section, Governor Sprague said.

Shasta and Lassen Annexed by Oregon

A humorous note was injected into the program when proclamations by Governor Sprague were read "returning" Crater Lake to Oregon and "annexing" Mt. Shasta, Mt. Lassen and the city of San Francisco in the suburbs of Los Angeles."

"The last word in highway construction," Chairman H. F. Cabell of the highway commission termed the new road, which was built cooperatively by the state and federal governments with early financial assistance from Lane county.

A former Lane county judge, US Customs Collector Fred Fisk served as master of ceremonies for the dedication. Other speakers included H. D. Farmer, senior engineer, US bureau of public roads; William Bowes, Portland city commissioner; Morgan Keston, representing Governor Culbert L. Olson of California; James B. McSheehy, city-county supervisor, San Francisco; Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president, Oregon State Motor association, and James Franklin, Corvallis, for the US forest service.

Argentina Dubious As Parley Closes

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publics were coming forward to sign.

The program to which they attached their names consists of:

1. A so-called "Act of Havana," which definitely declares all the American republics to be opposed to change or menace of change in the status of European possessions in this hemisphere.

2. Inter-American cooperation to combat the "fifth column" or other infiltrating subversive elements which may exist or seek to exist in this hemisphere.

3. Mutual effort to maintain economics in an "American way," with precautions against market dislocations caused by the European war, and to guard against encroachment of European barter systems.

Argentina's last-minute reservations to the "Act of Havana" and to the accompanying convention defining the methods of protecting any threatened European colony, were glossed over almost entirely in this closing session.

Secretary Hull, in a long statement issued before he took ship for home, said, "The American governments have manifested their full recognition of dangers which confront them in common and have created machinery for common action."

Committee Backs Guard Call Plans

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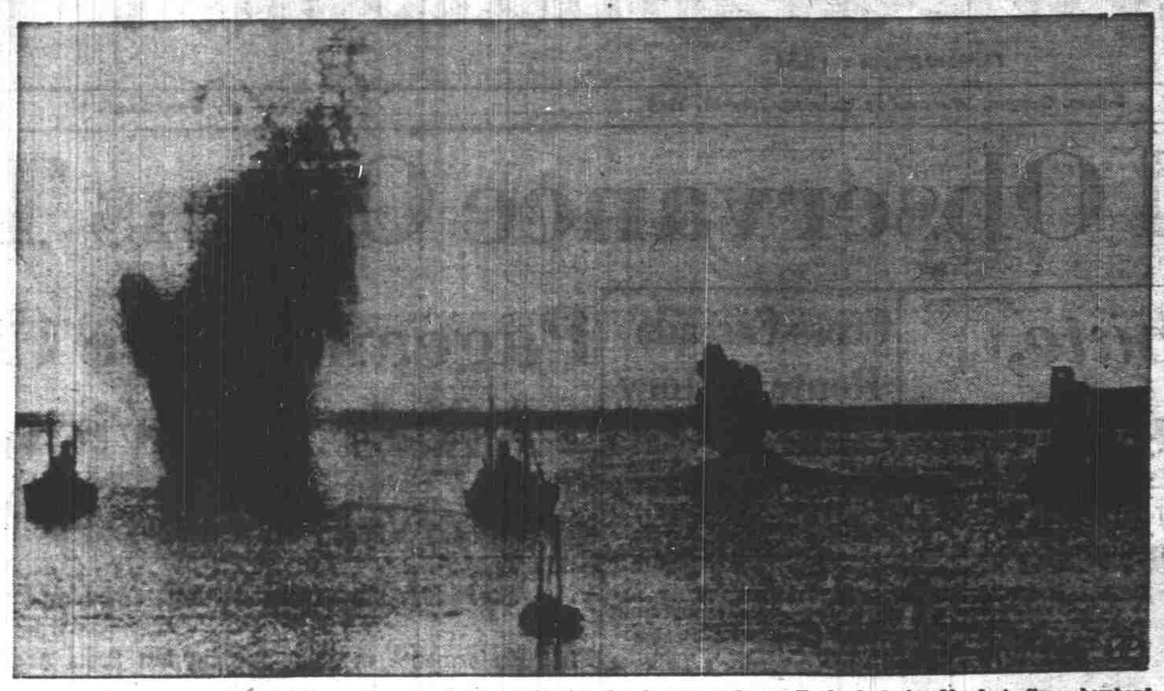
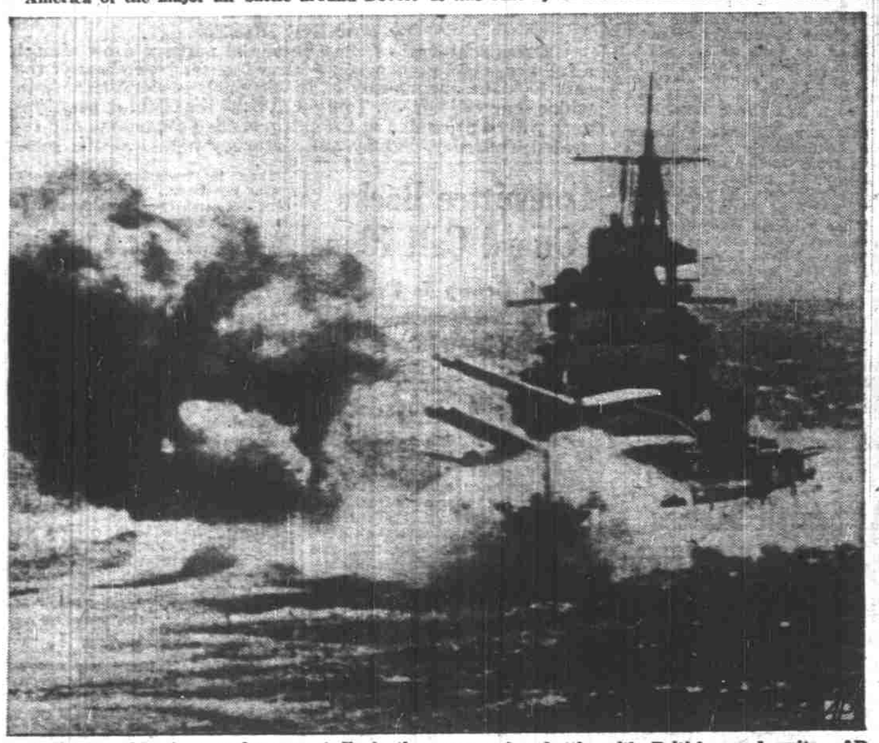
when the action on the national guard was taken voted to approve the bill. They included, besides Sheppard, Senators Thomas of Utah, Minton of Indiana, Johnson of Colorado, Hill of Alabama, Chandler of Kentucky and Lee of Oklahoma, democrats; and Senators Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire, Gurney of South Dakota and Holman of Oregon, republicans.

Marshall took the position that conscription and calling out the guard were, in combination, the only method of insuring a sufficient number of men for the nation's security.

Nazi Bombers Hammer Dover



German bombs are shown dropping between anchored ships inside the breakwater at Dover, England, during Monday's fierce bombardment of that key defense point on the channel, according to the British censor-approved caption. This is the first picture to reach America of the major air battle around Dover. It was sent by cable from London to New York.—AP Telemat.



An Italian warship fires a salvo, reportedly in the course of a battle with British naval units.—AP Telemat.

Florence Rice, blond screen actress, daughter of Grantland Rice, noted sports writer, as she appeared in court in Los Angeles to win a divorce decree from Robert Wilcox, also of the films, who did not contest the case. Married early in 1939, they announced a "trial separation" in May, 1940.—AP Telemat.

Fehl's Condition Unchanged, Claim

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ciates, particularly those in Jackson county, and that he was "very paranoid and with paranoid delusions" of persecution while in the state hospital.

Fehl became a disturbing element in the hospital, the witness disclosed, when he threatened "grand jury investigation" of the state hospital, and threatened to "blow the lid off."

The state also introduced Dr. Charles E. Bates of the state hospital staff and Dr. B. F. Williams of Portland as corroborative witnesses in addition to Dr. John C. Evans, hospital superintendent.

Attorney Hewitt brought a number of acquaintances of Fehl to the stand, as well as members of the Marion county grand jury before whom Fehl appeared in 1938 with allegations as to conditions at the hospital.

These included Mrs. Angeline Hassler and Mrs. Etta M. Eyre, both members of the grand jury; George E. Glover, Dr. Louis K. Paynts, alienist of Portland; Byron G. Carney, M. A. Shepherd, Mrs. B. O. Wright, John Brunner and D. Himes, the latter two attendants at the state hospital. Further testimony as to Fehl's ability to be at large was offered by Lena M. Hewitt, wife of Fehl's attorney, and Phyllis Haugeberg, his stenographer.

Japanese Boy Is Rescued on Ledge

BEND, Ore., July 30—(AP)—A 14-year-old Japanese boy, rescued from a rocky ledge high above the Deschutes river 25 hours after a 30-foot fall that broke his back, was reported "doing nicely" today at a Redmond hospital.

Sadaka Akiyama, son of Sebaco Akiyama of Nena, lay injured on the rocky ledge from 3 p.m. Sunday till 4 p.m., Monday before rescue crews were able to maneuver a boat down the river.

The boat, its bottom badly damaged by jagged rocks, took the youth aboard at Cove and landed him at the Disney ranch on the Warm Springs reservation. The craft started from the junction of the Crooked and Deschutes rivers.

The pitch-black gorge prevented rescuers from attempting to run the river during the night.

Rear Admiral Wood Dies; Was Once Aide to Dewey And Probed Hawaii Status

NEW YORK, July 30—(AP)—Rear Admiral Spencer Shepard Wood, 78, retired US naval officer who was aide to Admiral George Dewey from 1904 to 1908, died today.

He formerly commanded the first naval district. Among his principal early assignments on naval missions was the investigation on order of President Cleveland of the Hawaiian islands before this country recognized the Hawaiian republic.

Baxter Here, Will Stay Until Autumn

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter was back in his cool and shaded office at Willamette university yesterday after attending sessions of the general boards of the Methodist church in Chicago and was apparently glad of it.

"That eastern temperature makes it no place for a civilized man," Bishop Baxter said. The midwestern heat wave was at its height in Chicago while he was there and he said many of the delegates experienced great discomfort.

Dr. Baxter will probably remain close to home until the university opens in the fall, by which time his successor as president of Willamette is expected to be chosen. The Willamette board of trustees will meet Monday to name a committee to select a new president.

The newly consecrated bishop was made chairman of the important committee on program, plans and policies of the commission on evangelism at the Chicago session. The appointment lasts for four years and will be one of his most important duties as bishop, he indicated. Bishop Baxter was also named on the division of institutions in the board of education and on the foreign division of the board of missions.

For the next few months Bishop Baxter will divide his time between his office at the university and the Methodist area headquarters in the Artisans building, Portland.

Wilbur Kimball Dies; Aided Bell

NEW YORK, July 30—(AP)—Wilbur R. Kimball, 77, associate of Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Edison and builder in 1908 of the first helicopter in the United States, died last night.

In 1881 Kimball, a native of Lynn, Mass., helped Bell devise apparatus to locate the assassin's bullet in the body of President James A. Garfield.

Cramer Rites Held

PORTLAND, July 30—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Harriet Park Cramer, 53, former executive secretary and educational director for the Oregon mental hygiene society. She died Monday.

Four Blocks Are Swept by Blaze

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saw "no possibility" of sabotage.

He estimated the loss of the plant alone at about $1,000,000 but officials had not had a chance to estimate the loss in the fire area.

Red Cross officials, swiftly marshalling disaster relief facilities, reported more than 300 persons homeless.

The first explosion jarred the city of Camden while half of the paint company's employes were at lunch. Other blasts—witnesses counted as many as 35—came at intervals of only a few minutes as the flames reached highly-combustible chemicals.

Within an hour after the first explosion the five-story Hollingshead plant was in ruins. The fire raged into adjoining buildings for six hours.

Army of Million Planned, Canada

OTTAWA, July 30—(AP)—A Canadian army of 1,000,000 men for service at home, under a scheme providing for the calling up of eight classes within a year after August registration, was proposed today by War Services Minister James G. Gardiner.

In a report to commons on the government's war effort, Gardiner declared every medically-fit, unmarried man in Canada between 21 and 45 might be required to take 30 days military training within one year.

He added it was possible, however, "that requirements of the department of national defense will be satisfied by calling up single men from 21 to 35 and it may not have to go beyond this."

"There is no reason why Canada should not train an army of 1,000,000 men under this system and still operate her industry and primary production to meet the demands upon it," he said.

Services Are Today for U of O Professor Howe

EUGENE, July 30—(AP)—Final rites for Professor H. C. Howe, 68, University of Oregon literature teacher and former Pacific coast conference faculty representative, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Veatch chapel.

Variety Marks Day's Program

Style Revue, Opening of Museum, First Forum, Pageant Highlights

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piloted by Charles Stoller and Philip Tuor, followed by a race between the two boats, will highlight the race program, which will be concluded by a 15-minute surfboard riding exhibition by Porter Conger, Salem, and his trained police dog, "Wolf," a son of "Timber," recently deceased trained pet.

Store Windows to Be Unveiled Early

There will be no charge for the program, which will last until shortly before noon.

Elsewhere in the city other Centennial attractions will come to life during the morning hours.

Store windows containing historic displays will be officially unveiled at 10 a. m., and at noon members of the Centennial commission and chairmen of assisting committees will lunch together at the Marion hotel.

The afternoon program will start with a Centennial style revue at the Willamette university gymnasium beginning at 12:45 p. m., followed immediately by the official opening of the celebration's historical museum at 1 p. m. at the same place.

First Forum Will Open at 2, WU

The first of the forums scheduled for the Centennial will also be held on the university campus, when at 2 p. m. President Frank Ballard of the state college and Governor Charles A. Sprague lead the forum on "Agriculture and Transportation."

They will be assisted by a discussion panel, and will investigate changes and progress in both lines during the century of Salem's existence. The audience will be asked to participate in the discussions.

Tours to industrial plants will start from the Centennial headquarters on High street at 4 p. m., and will offer itineraries which include state institutions as well as manufacturing plants.

Fun Parade Set at 5:30; Route Told

At 5:30 the climax of the day's downtown celebration will come with the fun parade, which will swing down Commercial street to State from Chemeketa, up State to High, over to Court, and up Court to the reviewing stand opposite the state capitol building.

Under the leadership of Harold Busick, chairman, Arthur Johnson, Kenneth Perry, C. W. Crary, I. C. Bishop, Lee Eyerly and Kenneth Goliet will lead divisions including guests and grand marshal, patriotic organizations, civic, fraternal and labor organizations, Whiskerinos, and mounted and commercial entries.

First showing of the Centennial historical pageant will form the evening's observance. Starting at 8:15 on the specially constructed stage at the state fairgrounds, the pageant will depict the growth of the Salem community from its founding a century ago until the inauguration of the present governor in 1939.

For those not attending the pageant, old time and modern dances will be held at the Crystal Garden hall starting at 9:30 p. m.

In One Ear . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

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all trades, but I'm schoolmaster of none."

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We hope the Salem Senators don't take the Centennial spirit too greatly to heart and put on too much bunting.

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Britannia will continue to rule the seas unless Germany can siege the rule.

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MARITIME NOTE

The commander of the Wheatland Ferry, fit to be tied, asked the Marion county admiralty yesterday for more armament and more knots. "We can't go fast enough to keep a wake," he said.

Epic of Salem's History Offered

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and settlement of the Oregon country with Indian chieftains, and dancers followed by Indian Chinook wind dancers, rain dancers, fertility, earth and sun dancers.

Jason Lee arrives, he starts an Indian school. Other settlers, skilled workers, teachers and farmers come. The Champoeg scene shows choosing of government, Salem is selected as capital city.

Then comes passing of early laws, woman's suffrage, and Governor Curry's ball.

The inaugural ball of 1939 follows, with Governor and Mrs. Sprague and members of the executive staff taking part.

The growth of church and school follows, with a large college chorus furnishing music with the orchestra. Several hundred church people appear with banners of their faith.

The final scenes include industry with lumberjacks chorus, flax and hop maidens and other dance choruses. The finale includes several thousand men, women and children, horsemen, Cherrians, high school bandsmen and settlers.

Sigurd Nillsen, internationally known bass-baritone, former Oregon man sings "Home on the Range" as a solo part, Mrs. Spaulding includes "Twenty-third Psalm" among her solos, Princess Val-Lesta of the Osage tribe sings a native Indian song and Mrs. Thomas Drynan presents "Waters of the Minnetonka" as a solo number.

Crews Augmented To Handle Troops

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30—(AP)—Southern and Union Pacific railroads will put an extra force of about 400 to work shortly to take care of regular army and national guard troop movements in the Chehalis-Fort Lewis area August 4-28, the rail offices here said tonight.

Number of troops to be moved has been estimated from 35,000 to 50,000.

Attack Is Due Moves Reveal

Gibraltar Assault May Be Started at Same Time, Indication

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movements, said the German warriors are mobilizing in tremendous numbers toward the French coast and as far north as the Belgian channel ports. Those would be logical points for an attempt to invade England.

Meanwhile, the British, enforcing the greatest naval blockade in world history, clamped their authority around Spain and Portugal to keep transatlantic supplies from reaching the axis powers.

The Duke of Windsor and his American-born wife are booked to sail from Lisbon, aboard the American export liner Excalibur Thursday. He is en route to take his post as governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahama islands, off Florida.

British sources said the royal navy would keep distant watch over the US cargo-passenger ship to prevent the seizure of the duke by any Italian or German boat.

Hugh Dalton, British minister of economic warfare, told the house of commons just before it went into its sixth secret session of the war that a new policy had been inaugurated with design to keep Spanish and Portuguese imports limited to the needs of those two countries.

Trouble Indicated in Spain Blockade

A hint of trouble for Britain came from a neutral diplomatic source who predicted Spain would declare war on Britain "within a week or so" if the royal navy put a strict, out-and-out blockade around Spain.

German bombers raided England again. They struck at east coast towns above and below the mouth of the Thames and killed a number of civilians.

The British announced extensive raids on Germany and the low countries Monday.

The British acknowledged the sinking by German air attack Monday of the auxiliary patrol yacht Gulzar with no loss of life. The British also reported that the Guillemont, a patrol vessel, shot down a German dive bomber Monday.

Japan has started an empire-wide roundup of foreigners on suspicion of espionage, thus posing another grave problem for the British, against whom it seems chiefly directed.

The arrests of 13 British citizens in Japan tipped off the drive.

From Nairobi, Kenya colony, Africa, came official word of heavy fighting between British and Italian forces in the Moyale region, where the Italians have invaded British Kenya from Ethiopia. The battle continued into the night.

Canada's war services Minister James G. Gardiner envisioned a Canadian home defense army of 1,000,000 men in a report to the Canadian house.

STATE 15
CONTINUOUS SHOW - MATINEE 1 P.M.
Laurence Olivier ★ Joan Fontaine
"REBECCA"
2nd Hit
"Calling Philo Vance"

HOME OF HOLLYWOOD
Tonite and Thurs. Two Features
GARBO in Ernst LUBITSCH'S "NINOTCHKA" with MELVYN DOUGLAS and INA CLAIRE
And Second Feature
THE GHOST COMES HOME
Also News and Sports

SALEM'S A STAR New STATE THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW
ON THE STAGE
A RIOTOUS ROUND-UP OF GALS - GAGS - FUN AND FROLIC
"The DUDE RANCH FROLICS"
WITH
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— 2 —
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STARTS TODAY! — 2 Major Hits
GIRLS! Don't Fall in Love With the Forbidden Man!
A modern "Rhett Butler" crashes through the barriers of a love feud . . . to steal a lovely beauty's heart!
Sporting Blood
with ROBERT YOUNG Lewis STONE MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
COMPANION FEATURE
Why Did an Entire Town Call Her "UPSTART ANNE"? Pompous boast of refreshing film.
Anne Shirley
ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS
with JAMES ELLISON

CAPITOL STARTS TONITE
A Four Star Hit!
You'll agree it's the most howlarious cast of the year . . . in a romantic comedy riot you'll laugh at — and love!
★ NANCY KELLY
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