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Weather  
Partly cloudy today and Saturday; occasional light rain today; cooler. Max. temp. Thursday, 71. Min. 58. Southeast wind. River -5.8 feet.

## Nipponese Sbered by Americans' Exodus

### Centennial Proves Financial Success; \$2790 Net Profit

#### In One Ear... —Paul Hauser's Column

There's nothing like those tunnels of love around the several downtown buildings in various stages of construction of repair to make a life interesting and exciting.

You never quite know what's going to happen to you when you set foot on those concrete walks, especially those with sharp, blind corners.

You are walking along softly Paul H. Hauser, Jr. when you hear a tremendous clump, clump, clump sounding on the yet unseen section beyond the bend and you figure Paul Bunyan or at least one of his lesser cohorts is coming your way.

You are walking peacefully along in the narrow passageway, a woman in front of you and several citizens in single file behind you when the woman ahead suddenly changes her mind, turns around with a rush and the whole file flops backward like a chain of dominoes pushed by the finger of a child.

You owe an acquaintance a sum of money and you have been carefully avoiding him, slipping into alleys and doorways whenever you saw him coming. Daringly one day you step into one of those one-way cloisters and you go blithely around the corner only to step right into the arms of your acquaintance, who seems unduly glad to see you at such short range.

Them, buddy, is when you blush.

The towns safety lanes are getting their fall coat of yellow paint for pedestrians and motorists to disregard.

HIGH HAT, HUH?  
The latest concoct in modern architecture are incorporated in the new Murphy building situated at the southwest corner of State and Commercial streets.

Tomorrow is Columbus day, a fact more thoroughly enjoyed by state and bank employees than the common folk.

### Tractor and Brick Injurious to Two

Lee Hanson, 20, route two, was taken to the Deaconess hospital by first aid men yesterday after receiving fractures of both bones in the right leg below the knee when his leg became caught while he was attempting to couple a tractor and plow on the David Saucy farm north of Painter's Woods.

### Museum Fund Gets Start; Receipts \$28,341.23

#### Actual Attendance at Big Pageant Is 18,243

Salem's first Centennial celebration, held in August, was a financial success to the extent of \$2790.57 net profit, 1st S. McSherry, a general manager, announced yesterday following the final meeting of the Centennial commission.

McSherry's 19-page report showed receipts aggregating \$28,341.23, exclusive of \$2200 in bank loans now repaid, and expenditures totaling \$25,550.66.

The commission, its duties done, voted "to recess until 2040," year when Salem can celebrate its second centennial.

### Child Is Injured In Traffic Mishap

Donald Schofield, 7, May Have Fractured Skull; Driver Faces Charge

Donald Schofield, seven, 1155 Cross street, received a possibly fractured skull when he was struck by a southbound car driven by a car driven by Roger V. Emery as he attempted to cross 12th street at Cross on his way to school.

### Barnes Road Is Opened; Portland Closer to Sea

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Barnes road, linking Portland more closely with the Tualatin valley and the Wolf Creek cutoff to the sea, was formally opened here today.

### Dallas Mill Units Will Be Replaced

DALLAS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Erie Fulgham, Willamette Valley Lumber company official, announced today that the company planned immediately reconstruction of fire-damaged units of its Dallas plant.

### Tie of Ports Threatened as NLRB Dallies

#### Northwest Dispute May Spread to Atlantic and Gulf Areas

Cooks and Stewards to Join Firemen, Strike on Coastal Ships

TACOMA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A nationwide waterfront tieup, affecting gulf, Atlantic and Pacific coast ports, threatened tonight following a national labor relations board announcement that it was "in disagreement" as to further proceedings on International Longshoremen's association (ILA) petitions asking that the union be allowed to negotiate for the three Pacific northwest ports the union controls.

T. A. Thomson, ILA international vice-president and Pacific coast secretary, declared "only an immediate decision can avoid a national tieup."

### Business Building Plans Announced

Grocery, Bakery to Rise Here; Two Properties at Dallas Sold

Future construction of a grocery building by Safeway Stores, Inc., on the northeast corner of Market and Broadway and of a bakery building at High and Willow streets by L. V. Benson was announced yesterday.

### Silverton Faces 'Must' Judgment

A writ of preceptory mandamus, requiring immediate payment of a \$6000 judgment to the plaintiff, was filed yesterday in the Marion county circuit court in the case of Evelyn Brune against Zelta Schlader as mayor of Silverton and other city officials.

### Chest Squad Cars Program Success

As Salem Community Chest "squad cars" toured the streets Thursday night and a radio address was addressed to prospective contributors, a number of telephone calls were received asking the solicitors to call at homes of persons wishing to contribute but who had not been previously interviewed.

### Liquor Chief Not Muzzled, Opinion Says

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—An opinion of the state attorney general holding that Administrator Joseph J. Hague and Attorney Robert O. Boyd were officials, not employees, of the Oregon liquor control commission was read into the commission's records today.

The commission granted a special beer keg dispensing license to the Slavic League of Portland for dances at Polish library hall after "sitting in" on a heated controversy.

### Britain's Rift With Rumania Held Assured

Not yet Official Though Legation Prepares to Flee Bucharest

New Crop of Time Bombs Is Believed Sown in London Night Raid

(By The Associated Press)  
German warplanes which ranged over all of England last night and this morning apparently sowed a new lethal crop of time bombs.

### Magnificent Altar of St. Paul's Buried Under Tons of Masonry

This is the ruined high altar at St. Paul's Cathedral in London which, the British announced, has been struck by a German bomb. The altar, 90 feet below, with this result. The picture was cabled from London.—AP Telegram.

### Altar of St. Paul's Is Damaged by Bomb

Apparently Hit Wednesday night; Tons of Stone, Wood and Lead Fall Upon Church of England Shrine; Cathedral Built in 17th Century

### Campaign Address Schedule Is Made

Republican Notables Will Be Busy; Wilkie to Talk Late Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Radio speeches by major party national candidates Friday night will include Wendell L. Wilkie, from Boston, NBC-blue, 5-5:30 p. m. PST.

### Chicago, Oct. 10.—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, executive director of the republican national committee, announced tonight that many party leaders would speak at a midweek and week-end campaign addresses were Senator Charles L. McNary, republican vice-presidential nominee; Herbert Hoover; Senators Arthur W. Vandenberg and Robert A. Taft; Alf M. Landon and Thomas E. Dewey.

### Late Sports

TACOMA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—College of Puget Sound opened its football season with a 14 to 6 victory over Linfield college in a football game here tonight.

### Two in Hospital As Autos Collide

W. M. Hansen of Salem and A. C. Alford of Jefferson were taken to the Deaconess hospital Thursday night after their automobiles figured in a head-on collision on the Pacific highway about seven miles south of Bain. So far as could be determined that night, their injuries were confined to scratches and bruises but there was a possibility of more serious injury.

### Puppet Mayor Assassination Causing Furor

Hongkew Slaying Starts Frenzied Search for Men Responsible

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