

Salem Airport Gets \$140,000

4000-Foot Runway to Be Installed; City Must Extend Property

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proved today as part of the nation's defense effort.
A board consisting of the secretary of war, navy and commerce certified as "necessary to the national defense," a program involving construction of 51 new airports and improvements to 149 others.
Scattered throughout the states and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska, the projects are limited to development of landing fields.
Col. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of civil aeronautics, pointing out that no part of the funds would be used for buildings, hangars or other facilities not actually a part of a landing field, commented:
"Our purpose is to provide completed and useful improvement units at as many strategic locations as our funds will permit."
The program, he said, was designed to provide the maximum number of completed and usable units in the shortest possible time, rather than the ultimate completion of only a few airports.
Oregon Leads Other Northwest States
The total allotted to the three Pacific northwest states and Alaska was \$6,549,000, allotted as follows: Oregon \$1,712,000; Washington \$1,394,000; Idaho \$442,460; Alaska \$3,000,000.
The projects by states were:
Oregon — Eugene \$250,000; Klamath Falls \$254,000; La Grande \$35,000; Medford \$282,000; Pendleton \$282,000; Salem \$140,000; The Dalles \$100,000; Astoria \$270,000; Baker \$95,000; Portland \$4,000.
WASHINGTON — Wenatchee \$300,000; Kitsap county airport (near navy yard) \$280,000; Seattle \$223,000; Spokane \$200,000; Walla Walla \$170,000; Yakima \$150,000; Yakima \$99,000; Port Angeles \$12,000.
Idaho—Boise \$256,000; Pocatello \$100,000; Burley \$49,160; Idaho Falls \$37,300.

Japan's Rulers



Seldom photographed, the Emperor Hirohito is pictured with Emperor Hirohito at a court dance held in Tokyo in connection with the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire.

Armored Division Makes Trial Run

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eral George S. Patton, Jr., the march set several records.
It was the first time a full armored division moved across a country in the western hemisphere.
On the 90 mile run, only five tanks were stopped for repairs and four of these resumed the march before their organizations were settled in camp.
The 400 tanks were the largest concentration of this type of combat vehicles ever undertaken in the United States.
General Patton, obviously highly pleased by the performance of the division, asserted "there is nothing in the world equal to it."
He said the division was modeled somewhat along the lines of the German Panzer divisions but "with improvements." The two American armored divisions are more powerful "than anything in Europe," he said, with equipment superior both in performance and fire power.
Scout cars and combat cars are sturdier, with a mechanical device for ditch and embankment climbing "that nobody in Europe has," he added.
The second armored division moved ready to fight in any direction, on the ground or in the air. Combining training with the trip, the division sent observation cars ahead, aided by aviation.

Security Payments Are \$76,120 From Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12-(P)—James E. Peebles, manager, announced today that insurance payments of \$76,120 have been made in Washington and Oregon counties covered by the Portland office of the social security board in the 11 months of 1940.

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column
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joined by a red-headed little girl with her mother in tow. The little girl went into ecstasies over the cubs and finally turned to her mother and said:
"What are they, mummy? Are they foxes?"
"No," said her mother, "they're lions."
"What are lions?" came back the inevitable question.
"Oh," the mother said and she was searching for the answer, "Oh, it's kind of a puppy or dog or something." Then with an air of settling the whole thing she said emphatically, "It's an animal."
That cleared up, we walked on.
Another old landmark has passed with the removal of the board walk out and around the new addition being built to the Ladd & Bush Etc. bank. Bank officials noted the return to the sidewalk with the statement that less people will be giving the bank the run around now.

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Lumbermen Want More Protection

Seek Legislation Based on Experience; Say Meeting Demands

PORTLAND, Dec. 12-(P)—The lumbering industry will "support a forest program which will sustain and . . . encourage state legislation based on the effective experience of the industry."
C. H. Collingwood, National Lumber Manufacturer association for-ester, said today.
He told the Western Forestry and Conservation association that the industry wants a program that offers more complete protection from fire, insects and disease, and is ready to support a federal education program to aid timber owners and the public to realize the advantages of a permanent forest policy.
Governor Sprague urged the association to back vigorously a reforestation program under which logged-off lands could be acquired for state forests.
States must revise their forest land taxes, he warned. Low assessed valuations would not pre-

Rescue Is Made From Gas Jet

ROSEBURG, Dec. 12-(P)—Quick work by a state policeman saved Leonard C. Guy, 31, from death over a gas jet in a tourist camp cabin today.
The policeman, Clyde Fisk, called by the camp operator, said he found Guy unconscious, huddled over the jet with a blanket over his head. He had slashed his wrists with a piece of glass, Fisk said.
Guy had been ill for several months, Roseburg hospital attaches said he had a "good chance for recovery."

Election Charged Illegal, St. Helens

Dissolution of PUD Is Asked; Say 5 Outside Precincts Voted

ST. HELENS, Dec. 12-(P)—Complainants charged the November 5 election was illegal and asked dissolution of the Columbia River People's Utility district today.
The complaint asserted that the county court failed to designate polling places and that as a result five polling places outside the PUD district voted on the proposal.
The district came into being with a majority of 92 votes. The complaint points out that the majority in favor in the five disputed districts was 109, enough to defeat the PUD if the election is declared illegal.
The five polling places were: Scappoose, Rainier precincts 1, 2 and 3, and Delena.
The complaint was brought by Byron Monish, Ben Pasero, James A. Moore, Edward R. Wieneke and Eugene Hegele.

Bishop Is Sorry; 'Wife' Invited To Hear Speech

PORTLAND, Dec. 12-(P)—The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, dropped his dignity long enough today to chuckle over this one:
"I'm awfully sorry; I've been remiss. I meant to invite Mrs. Dagwell, also."
Replied the bishop: "I guess I've been remiss, too. There isn't any Mrs. Dagwell."

Doctor Keeps His Word; Brings Boy

BETHANY, Mo., Dec. 12-(P)—Raymond King voiced disappointment as he was told his wife had given birth to a girl. He said he had hoped for a boy.
"I'll go back and get you one," promised the doctor.
An hour later the doctor made good his promise. King was the father of twins.

Death of Lothian Creates Problem

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shock at the death of his friend of a quarter century.
"I am very certain that if he had been allowed by providence to leave us a last message," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "he would have told us that the greatest of all efforts to retain democracy in the world must and will succeed."
Secretary Hull referred to the diplomat who came here four days before the European war started in 1939, as "a true interpreter to us of his country at a time when it was exceptionally important that both nations should have a knowledge and understanding of their mutual problems and interests."
Lord Lothian, a bulky, six-foot man who retained the informality of his years as a journalist, had been ill since Sunday, but his condition had not been considered serious until last night. Luther P. Cadworth of Boston, C.S.B. (Bachelor of Christian Science), attended the diplomat. A Washington physician also was called

in and notified the coroner of the death.
Only a few hours before he died the ambassador had sent to a Baltimore audience an appeal for American aid for Britain, saying it would insure victory over Nazi Germany. The address was read by Neville Butler, embassy counsellor, who becomes Lothian's temporary successor.
There was much interest in government and diplomatic circles as to the British government's choice of a new envoy. Some suggested unofficially that Anthony Eden, war minister who visited the United States two years ago, might be a popular selection.

Tonight at 8:15 KSLM
WILLARD
vs
DEMPSEY
Event No. 18 of the
Fleishman "Squared Circle"
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Christmas Apple Needs Polishing; Manners Get It

PORTLAND, Dec. 12-(P)—With Christmas less than two weeks away, Roosevelt high school students have decided to do something about their manners.
They proclaimed courtesy week. Slogans announcing the observance fluttered from walls of the school building. Some of them were:
"Don't yawn in the teacher's face if you can't cover it up with your hand, use your foot."
"Meals are just as good with-out sound effects."
"Don't honk. Try the doorbell—it usually works."
Dating girls were advised to "order with care"—your escort is no millionaire.

Band Presented, Chapel Program

The brightly-uniformed band of Willamette university made its first concert appearance in chapel yesterday and was enthusiastically received. It offered a program both classical and popular.
Director Maurice W. Brennen, in his first year on the campus, said he plans frequent appearances at basketball games, in addition to a spring concert.

Fire Destroys Iverson Residence at Silvertown

SILVERTOWN—Fire Wednesday caused an unestimated amount of damage to the Jack Iverson home on North Water street. Of unknown origin, but thought to have started in a defective fuse, the fire gutted the home destroying much furniture and many personal belongings.

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TREE ORNAMENTS Small size box of 12 15c

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5 Yr. Diaries With all around slippers 59c

Regular 10c Flowered Chenille Wash Cloths 5c each

GIFT WRAPPINGS

White Tissue 30 sheets 10c

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