

New Hospital Plans Mull'd

State Control Board Considers Data on Fall Construction

(Continued from page 1)
 as acting superintendent "with full executive responsibility."
 Dr. McNary will remain at the hospital until next October 1 to be available for consultation.
 The salary of Dr. Wair, who is considered by observers outside the board to be first in line for permanent appointment as the superintendent, was raised from \$275 to \$325 a month.
 The board declared itself "highly appreciative of the long record of service" of Dr. McNary, who has been in the employ of the state for approximately 45 years, and said he is retiring "with full recognition of that service."

Mr. Zero Dies At NY Mission

NEW YORK, April 9—(AP)—Mr. Zero, shepherd of the jobless and probably the Bowery's best friend, is dead.
 His real name was Urbain J. Ledoux. He died Tuesday night at the age of 67 at his mission.
 As Mr. Ledoux, he had a career in the consular service, spending years in Canada, Bordeaux and Prague. As Mr. Zero, he was welcomed nearly anywhere that men were down and out.
 Down through the years he championed the outcasts. In 1921, while 5000 persons daily crowded Boston common, he "sold" 150 homeless men at public auction to bidders who had work for them. He tried the same thing in New York in 1928, but there weren't any jobs.

Their Discharge Precipitated Ford Strike



Seven of the eight UAW members, whose discharge by the Ford Motor company precipitated the River Rouge strike, meet at Detroit union headquarters. Left to right: Oscar Kirstein and Joseph Aron, rubber employes; Andy Dewar of rolling mill; James Sullivan, pressed steel; Thomas Gaddes of body building; Jack Driscoll and John Lucas of rolling mill.

US Manufacturers Turn Into Strange Channels for War

BILOXI, Miss., April 9—(AP)—The defense program has turned American manufacturers into such strange channels that ladies' lingerie concerns now are making mosquito nets for the army while a decoy duck maker is turning out shoe lasts.
 These were some of the examples of American adaptability cited to the Southern Commercial Secretaries association by Col. Roy M. Hare, director of the army-navy munitions board.
 The colonel said that when the government sought mosquito bars the industry was found to be almost extinct and, since the nearest thing to nets was women's underclothing, some of these concerns were given orders for 4,000,000 nets.
 There were not enough lasts for soldiers shoes so the government turned to the decoy duck manufacturers. The nearest approach to some machine gun parts was steering gears so concerns of this type were pressed into service.
 Bathing manufacturers became airplane bomb manufacturers while steel casket makers began turning out bombs, too. Pipe organ companies now make trees for saddles, the colonel said, and a

man with a garage in his backyard is busy manufacturing bands for pigeon's legs.
 The colonel said more than \$11,147,000,000 defense contracts have been let by the government with 15,543 contractors participating. He said the entire south has \$1,380,000,000 in contracts.

NY Newspaper 100 Years Old

NEW YORK, April 9—(AP)—The New York Herald Tribune Thursday will observe the centennial of its founding.
 One of the nation's great newspapers, it has pioneered in developing many improvements in the daily press field.
 The late Horace Greeley published Vol. 1, No. 1 of the old New York Tribune on April 10, 1841, as a "new morning journal of politics, literature and general intelligence."
 The paper carried on for 83 years before it absorbed the New York Herald in 1924.
 In its first century, only three men—Greeley, Whitelaw Reid, his successor, and Ogden Mills Reid, Whitelaw Reid's son—have controlled the newspaper's destinies.
 Helen Rogers Reid, Ogden Reid's wife, has been one of the newspaper's pillars since 1918.
 Whitelaw Reid was an active friend of the enterprise, which introduced the Mergenthaler linotype to journalism. The Tribune also gave Stephen H. Horgan his chance to prove that a daily paper could print a half-tone, which it did successfully for the first time in 1897.

Oregon Water Report Made

BERKELEY, Calif., April 9—(AP)—Western states generally have good irrigation water prospects for 1941, the division of irrigation of the soil conservation service announced Wednesday after a survey of snow storage in the mountains.
 The survey was made by the division of irrigation and federal, state and other cooperating agencies.
 Oregon irrigation water prospects since February have become extremely variable; reservoir supplies expected to become critically short in some sections although ample in others. One of most critical shortages expected in Milton-Freewater area on Walla Walla watershed.

Concert Given By High Band

The Salem senior high school band, playing to raise money for needed uniforms, appeared in concert Wednesday night under the direction of Vernon Wiscarson.
 Selections which received greatest tribute from the large audience were a clarinet solo by Brent Dietrick, accompanied by Sue Elliston, and numbers by the Hungry Five band, comprising Mark Tweed, Brent Dietrick, Russell Hackett, Tilman Krefl and Carl Butte.
 Other music played by the 96-piece organization included numbers which will be used in the state high school band contest.

Salem "Hams" Handle Relays Of Red Cross Test Messages

Salem amateur radio operators through their local emergency coordinator handled two of 3700 messages relayed to national Red Cross headquarters in Washington, DC, last weekend as a test of the "amateur system's ability to serve in event of an emergency occasioned by national defense or catastrophe."
 The Marion county Red Cross chapter's message, reporting appointment of delegates to the Red Cross national convention in Washington April 22 to 24, was started on its way by Lloyd E. Taylor, 944 Leslie street, emergency coordinator, over his station, W7HFK.
 He relayed the message to a Beaverton operator who in turn sent it to San Francisco over the

Ford Mediators Aim for Peace

Governor Talks With FDR and Ford; Sees Settlement Soon

(Continued From Page 1)
 settled. We will continue to negotiate."
 These developments placed the labor dispute before the highest officials concerned with its outcome and informed sources declared that some definite action would be taken, one way or another, before long.

SEATTLE, April 9—(AP)—Settlement of a three-day strike at the Milwaukee boom at Tacoma, which also halted operations at the Kosmos Logging company at Morton, was reported Wednesday night by federal conciliator E. S. Jackson.

WASHINGTON, April 9—(AP)—Legislation permitting the army and navy to take over strike-bound defense plants after mediation had failed was mildly advocated Wednesday by William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management.

Navy Launches Powerful New Dreadnaught

(Continued From Page 1)
 chief of naval operations who flew here for the ceremony, handed the vessel over to her captain, Olaf M. Husted, and ordered the crew to put her in the best running shape, ready "for a fight or a frolic."
 She is the first American warship constructed without port-holes below the main deck. Her huge blisters, below the waterline, and water tight doors make it almost impossible for a torpedo to sink her.

Coroner Calls Death Suicide

Discovered dead behind a brush-hidden automobile by Sergeant Farley Mogan of the state police, Colistro Padillo, a Filipino, was declared a suicide Wednesday by C. W. Henkle, Polk county coroner.
 Mogan discovered Padillo's body late Wednesday afternoon on a back road near Eola on property of the Horst Bros. hop ranch.
 Papers on the dead man's body indicated he had lived for 5 time near Troutdale and that he had spent considerable time in a hospital recently. A Utah driver's license gave his age as 22.
 Coroner Henkle said Padillo met death by shooting himself in the chest and that he also had drunk a quantity of tincture of iodine.

Cigarette Tax Petition Filed

Preliminary petition to refer the cigarette tax bill to the voters at the November, 1942 general election was filed in the state department Wednesday afternoon by G. J. McPherson, Portland, secretary-manager of the state retail grocers association.
 The petitions, approved as to form by the state department, were sent to the attorney general, who has 10 days to draft a ballot title. Then the sponsors will seek to obtain 15,866 signatures of registered voters.

The bill, taxing cigarettes two cents a package to raise \$1,500,000 a year for old age pensions and \$300,000 for vocational education, would become law June 14, but if enough signatures are obtained by June 13, the voters would act upon the measure at the 1942 general election.
 If the signatures are not obtained, the bill would become law June 14 just as if no preliminary petition had been filed.

Rail Orders Placed

CHICAGO, April 9—(AP)—The Santa Fe railroad Wednesday announced it had placed orders for 1,700 freight cars, 22 steel passenger cars and a 5,400 horsepower diesel-electric freight locomotive.

Bridges Leads Fight to Curb Local Unions' "Accusations"

LOS ANGELES, April 9—(AP)—Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO director, led a successful floor fight at the Longshoremen's convention Wednesday for a constitutional clause enabling international officers to "lower the boom" on officers and members of local unions.

Bridges said the clause was "aimed at members who whisper around the bulkheads" make false accusations against international officers outside of longshoremen's meetings or union publications.
 Another provision, adopted by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, convention after Bridges had argued for it, restricted the power of local unions to bring charges against international officers who happen to be members of the local.
 Arguing in behalf of the first constitutional amendment, Bridges said that a longshore delegate at Seattle Industrial union council meeting had called him the "No. 1 rat of the Pacific coast" and Matt Meehan, international secretary, as the "No. 2 rat."
 "We're going to go after a bozo like that and sneak him out of the union if we can," said Bridges. "Don't make any mistake about it—we are going to use this clause. I know the guys I am going after."
 The fight for the other provision, restricting power of locals, brought Bridges into argument with John Brost, Portland, Ore., delegate. The Portland union recently brought charges against Meehan.
 Bridges said the charges against Meehan were phoney. The new provision, he said, would prevent disgruntled elements in small locals from disrupting international officership.
 Brost defended Portland's charges, said the union was not a small local, and declared that it was time that the yelling of "phoney" at members who criticized international officers be stopped.
 "It is time that the rank and file had something to say about how

Mama Cat Licks Huge Cousin

HOLLYWOOD, April 9—(AP)—Emma, normally-peaceful cat mascot at the Alexander Korda studio, attacked and drove away a year-old lion Wednesday.
 Emma gave birth to four kittens several days ago. When the lion was brought to the studio, testing for a role in a forthcoming jungle picture, someone thought its reaction to the kittens might be interesting.
 The lion was eyeing the kittens curiously when Emma shot out from behind some props and snarling, landed on the visitor's back. It was no fight at all. Within a minute the lion was gone and Emma was back, washing her face.
 "Things are run," he shouted.
 In response to a demand for a roll call, the convention approved by a vote of 160 to 75 a provision of the new constitution by which it will meet each two years instead of annually.
 George Wilson, executive secretary of the Bridges defense committee, reported a fund of \$50,000 will be released to fight the deportation of the union head.

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