# Franzen to Back Low Bid on Street Work

Acceptance of Warren Northwest, Inc., low bid of $42,195 for Salem street widening, resurfacing and repairing during the summer will be City Manager J. L. Franzen's recommendation for the council's acceptance at its Monday night meeting in the chamber of commerce. Only other bid received was $46,930 by United Contracting company.

Also before the council will be Alderman Howard Maple's suggested mosquito control and the zone change for the proposed business development at Capitol and Center streets.

The street improvement bid includes work planned to:

Widen High from Chemeketa to Ferry street, at a $6,045 cost; Liberty from State to Ferry street, $1,782.50; Liberty from Court to Chemeketa, $2,015; South 12th, Bellevue to Mission, $3,332.50.

Resurface Center from Breys to Salem General hospital, $6,975; alley on block 35, between Commercial and Liberty, from Ferry to Trade, $450; between Chemeketa and Center from High to from Center to odrad radoraach Church, $450.

Pave Claude from 23rd to 25th street, $100; Superior from South Commercial to High street, $2,790; Claude from Ford to 23rd, $1,782.50; Jefferson from Commercial to Fifth street, $4,030; East Nob Hill street from Superior to Oxford street, $1,550; Adams from 23rd to 24th street, $1,395; Frederick from Breys to Thompson avenue, $1,007.50; Frederick from 20th to Breys, $1,162.50; Hickory from Maple to Hazel avenue, $852.50, and to repair various streets throughout the city at a cost of $2,700.

# Nagy Refutes Red Charges

GENEVA, June 7 -(AP)- Ferenc Nagy today told his story of the events leading up to his ouster as premier of Hungary by the communists, declared that Russian accusations against him were ridiculous, and said "there was no constitutional ground for my resignation."

Nagy resigned after the Russians presented to the Hungarian government charges involving him in an alleged plot to overthrow the republic, but he said he did not step down until his five-year-old son was safely delivered to him.

The former premier, who received a dozen reporters at the villa in which he lives in exile here, observed "I would have been plotting against myself" if he had conspired against the Hungarian government.

# Truman Asks Cuts Restored

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7-(AP) President Truman declared tonight that house cuts in farm and interior appropriations threatened "grave danger" to the American economy in a critical hour in world history. In the heart of the midwestern farm belt in an address likely to loom large in future political debates, the president challenged congress to restore the cuts lest they weaken American world wide resistance to aggression.

He spoke to several thousand persons at a memorial service of the 35th Division.

# New Hungarian Vote 'Necessary'

BUDAPEST, June 7-(AP)-Hungary's new pro-communist premier, Lajos Dinmyes, held his first news conference today, and announced that new elections "will be necessary."

The conference lasted for almost two hours, with a slight break for cocktails and sandwiches, and at the end of the questioning by about 100 reporters the premier was still in good humor though he remarked, "Ferenc Nagy was never questioned like this."

Former Premier Nagy resigned last week.

## 3 Vital Parts Missing From Wreckage of DC-4

BAINBRIDGE, Md., June 7.-(AP)-A reward of $100 will be paid for each of three missing parts taken by souvenir hunters from the wreckage of an eastern airlines plane which crashed at Port Deposit, Md., with a loss of 53 lives.

Civil aeronautics board investigators here said the cause of the Memorial day disaster probably could not be determined until the "very important" parts are found.

# Gov. Dewey Heaps Praise on Warren

CHENECTADY, N. Y., June 7 -(AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today that Gov. Earl Warren of of California was "a scientist in the art of government" and was largely responsible for restoring the faith of Californians in "responsible, 'free government."

Both governors appeared at a Union college alumni luncheon after Warren had spent the night in the executive mansion at Albany where he and Dewey "talked" for more than two hours late last night.

# New Cannery Contract Rates Union Plaudits

A new work contract signed last week gives Salem area cannery workers one of the best work programs on the Pacific coast, E. S. Benjamin, secretary of the cannery workers local 670, AFL, reported Saturday.

An eight-hour day for women workers and nine-hour shifts for men, an approximate ten per cent wage increase and the establishment of Sunday as an over-time day, are major points of the new agreement. Negotiations were completed between local canners and union representatives in a "spirit of honesty toward the employe," Benjamin said.

A system of vacation and holiday time for year-round and seasonal workers also was worked out plus salary boosts ranging from 6 cents per hour to 15 cents. General work condition improvements passed wage increases to head the list of worker demands this year, Benjamin said.

"The shortened work shift for both men and women employes is an innovation in canneries here," Benjamin said, "but is in line with other efforts to bring food processing into an all-year program, similar to other industries."

# Year of Dock Peace Looms

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 -(AP) The signing of a new contract between the CIO longshoremen and the Waterfront Employers' association set a precedent that was expected tonight to lead to a full year of labor peace in Pacific coast ports.

Effectiveness of the contract was conditional, however, Harry Bridges, president of the longshoremen, said last night his union agreed to extend its present contract for one year if employers settled with other CIO maritime unions by June 15.

# Dallas Official to Visit in England

DALLAS, June 7 — William Blackley, Dallas city auditor, and Mrs. Blackley will leave Sunday from Portland on the first leg of an airplane trip to England where they are scheduled to arrive Thursday. They expect to return to Portland August 13.

It will be Blackley's first visit to his native land since he came to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in 1919. He came to Salem in 1922 and then to Dallas later in the same year. They will visit his sister in Ipswich, England, and a brother in Glasgow, Scotland, and also visit other points in both England and Scotland.

During Blackley's absence Mrs. George Worth will act as city auditor and Philip Hayter has been named temporary city police judge.

**BACCALAUREATE TODAY**

Baccaulaureate services for the senior class of Willamette university will be held today at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Robert Hutchison of Seattle, former pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem, will give the baccalaureate address.

## Too Late to Classify

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# Massive Molars

Members of an army engineer's field party last week found a prehistoric molar along the Willamette river north of Salem, which was first described as being a mastodon molar. According to Herman Clark, professor of physical science at Willamette university, the tooth is that of a mammoth. In the above photo Bob Fatland, Condon, Ore., a WU pre-medical student, is shown holding a mastodon molar. On the table at left and center are mammoth molars and on the right is an elephant's molar which was found near Lebanon by Prof. Clark two years ago. Inset shows the mastodon tooth with its conical projections compared with the relatively flat surface of the mammoth molar. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

# Dental Differences Tell Tale of Prehistoric Mammoths, Mastodons in Salem Vicinity

By Don Dill
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Last week news of another discovery of prehistoric habitation of the Oregon country was made known when Portland army engineers reported that a mastodon tooth had been found along the Willamette river above Salem.

Pictures showed the tooth to be heart shaped, about 12 inches long, two or three inches thick and eight inches wide. Taking exception, however, Prof. Herman Clark of Willamette university's physics department Saturday stated definitely that the tooth was not that of a mastodon. Not only that, but it wasn't a tooth . . . it was a molar. And that molar had come from the jaw of a mammoth.

At any rate it was big enough to give some animal a whale of a tooth-ache.

Now the ordinary person has never met either a mastodon or a mammoth, so probably would be only mildly interested in which animal the tooth--molar, that is--came from. But when one thinks that such an animal once inhabited Oregon—may even have grazed where the statehouse now stands—one wonders just what it was.

**To Elephant Family**

Both the mammoth and mastodon belonged to the elephant family, in fact were the ancestors of Jumbo of the circus. The mammoth was roaming Liberty district along about the Pleistocene epoch, or 20,000 years ago during the ice age. The mastodon called the plains of the middle west his home during the ages before and during the ice age, 20,000 to 40,000 years before and even later into the period of the mammoth. The mammoth was not an evolutionary development of the mastodon, but rather the two were in respect to the present day African and Indian elephants which are related but have distinctly different characteristics and features.

**Long Tusks on Mastodon**

The mastodon, so called from the conical projections of its molar teeth, was about nine feet high, had a sloping forehead and extreme long, slightly curving tusks. Its molars were of one piece such as our own molars and had strong formations of enamel. The mammoth had molars with cement filling interspaces between numerous high narrow ridges of enamel, much as a vertical log stockade with chinking.

The northern, or woolly, mammoth that lived here in the northwest resembled the existing Indian elephant, but had very long curving tusks and long, thick hairy coat. Tusks of some reconstructed mammoths now on display in field museums measure from eight to 12 feet in length. The imperial mammoth of American pleistocene period is the largest known, and reached a height of nearly 14 feet.

**Remains Near Lebanon**

Although a Salem citizen may not expect to see an elephant placidly standing in his cabbage patch, Professor Clark has found the remains of an elephant of fairly recent origin in a spring only a short distance from Lebanon. The elephant's bones, particularly a molar, were well preserved indicating that it had died at that spot only a few thousand years ago. Dayton and Champoeg are other areas yielding mammoth and elephant skeletal remains, and only a few years ago a tusk was dug up near the Salem General hospital.

Perhaps if the climate continues to get warmer--as last month would lead one to believe --we may again have elephants inhabiting Oregon.

# French Train Strike Begins

PARIS, Saturday, June 7 -(AP) The French government, confronted with a paralyzing railroad strike, announced early today that it would take all necessary steps to keep food moving throughout the country, but that it would not requisition the railroads or workers.

The announcement was made following a meeting of Premier Paul Ramadier and army and navy chiefs which was called when union leaders refused the premier's request that they halt the strike in order to permit reopening of negotiations.

Rail traffic at midnight was completely tied up at three major Paris stations, affecting the London boat trains and lines to Switzerland, Germany and Belgium. Operations at three other terminals also were affected.

## 14,000-Horsepower B-50 Nearly Finished

SEATTLE, June 7 -(AP)- The first B-50 bomber, powered with four 3,500-horsepower engines, an advanced version of the wartime B-29 Superfortress, will roll off Boeing assembly lines next week, Wellwood E. Beall, vice president in charge of engineering, said today. The army has 133 on order. The first one will be test-flown within two weeks.

# FDR Estate Shrinks After Toll of Taxes

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 6 -(AP)- The $1,943,855.86 gross estate left by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt shrank to $1,438,940.09 two years after his death through payment of taxes and other expenses, an executor's accounting disclosed today in Dutchess county surrogate's court.

Income of $167,787.40 from the date of Mr. Roosevelt's death, April 12, 1945, to April 30 this year, actually increased the estate to $2,111,673.26, the accounting showed, but expenses of $672,733.17 also were incurred.

Payments from the estate included $68,777.45 in legacies and $30,397.15 in creditors' claims and debts but the biggest outlays were for taxes which were grouped with other expenditures in a $943,524.17 item for funeral and administrative expenses.

The federal government got the largest tax payment, $353,-051.55, in an inheritance tax levy. The New York state inheritance tax was $46,598.47.

**RATION END SEEN SOON**

WASHINGTON, June 7.-(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today that rationing of sugar for home use will be ended "as quickly as possible."

**PARKS MOVIES FOR JAYCEES**

"Oregon State Parks," all-color movie, will be featured at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Salem Junior Chamber of Com-

# Bank Robbed as Truman Marches

KANSAS CITY, June 7 -(AP) President Truman led his old comrades of World War I in a colorful parade today, leaving his automobile to march the last portion of the uphill route afoot.

While scores of policemen were detailed along the parade route, to maintain order among the cheering crowds, a bandit took the opportunity to hold up the downtown Commerce Trust company at 10th and Walnut streets, Kansas City's largest bank. The robber got away with $1,525.

**HILLCREST GIRLS FOUND**

Betty Jean Pierce and Doris Newman, who escaped from Hillcrest girls school here Friday, gave themselves up to police at Roseburg Saturday and will be returned here. Police said the girls had walked through some briars and incurred leg infections.

# Truman Aides Split on Veto

WASHINGTON, June 7.-(AP)-The White House inner circle of advisers was reported about evenly split today between those urging President Truman to sign the union-curbing labor bill and those favoring a veto.

On the other hand, those who have been in touch with the president are predicting confidently that he will veto the republican-sponsored $4,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill.

As for the labor bill, a close associate said the president, now in Kansas City for a major speech, has not yet made up his mind.

**INDIANS OPPOSE DAMS**

PENDLETON, June 7 -(AP) Umatilla Indians went on record today as opposed to construction of proposed dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers and their tributaries.


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