

MUSEUM PLANS
TO BE PUSHED
BY COMMITTEEConstruction Suggestions
And Legal Aspects
Being Studied

SUPPORT IS INVITED

Affinite Proposition To
Be Outlined Within
Next Two Weeks

Within the next two weeks, the people of Lane county will have a definite proposal for the erection of a pioneer museum, fireproof and permanent to house the fast vanishing but invaluable relics of historic settlement days in Oregon.

This much was decided Saturday at a meeting of the citizens committee organized by the Lane County Pioneer's association to take charge of the project. E. O. Potter was named chairman of a committee of lawyers which will report on all legal aspects of the problem at a meeting which will be held in the courthouse Saturday, July 20, at 1:30.

Cal Young, county commissioner, has been a leader in all Eugene projects and who has been voluntary chairman of one of the most important collections in Oregon will be chairman of a committee which will select architects and builders for plans and ideas on specific building plans. With Mr. Young on the construction committee will serve John Anderson, Walter B. Dillard, Mrs. Myra Calf and Mrs. Ruby Schuch.

As temporary chairman for the project the citizens' committee selected M. Turman with Mr. Dillard as secretary. It was decided to get facts and figures and make proposals so that the people of Lane county with a minimum delay, if possible construction of museum will be started by fall.

Young Outlines Situation

"Fire is an ever-present hazard to the present collection," Mr. Young explained to the gathering. "At my place we have done our best to take care of the relics but it is simply impossible to give them adequate protection. There are many more relics and records which would be available if there were some assurance for their safety."

Mr. Young and Mr. Dillard advanced a suggestion that the county might sponsor the project since part of the purposes of the new building would be to house valuable county records which are now being lost or destroyed. Several sites in the county were suggested as available for such a structure.

"I believe the county would get the federal government to advance up to 50 percent of the cost of the project," Mr. Dillard said. "That would leave relatively small sum for the county put up and I believe it could be deflected out of money coming in from liquor taxes and thus avoid bond issue or delay."

Potter Goes Into Laws

Judge Potter said that in his opinion the procedure was entirely practical. He was asked to act as chairman.

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Pioneers Are Asked
For Missing Lines
In Early Day Poem

Out of the memory of O. E. Crowe, a tragedy, came fragments of a poem which would be a valuable addition to the museum. For the proposed Lane county museum it could be "pieced" out. Anyhow, here's what Mr. Crowe remembered of the ballad as his father used to chant it:

...not along very well,
...we got to Canyonville fountain
...the Rogue River valley stuck
...our feet
...I left it on the Calapooya
...at camp we all clumb a tree,
...to view the land of promise
...as far as we could see
...as nobler than the River Long
...Thomas."

The Register-Guard will offer \$1 a prize to anybody who can supply a first of this interesting old ballad. Apparently it was a favorite of settlers who came into the Willamette valley over the southern route, either by Applegate trail or via California.

Summer Salads
Are Excellent
As Appetizers

A salad in the summer time, especially if that salad be of fresh summer fruits, is perhaps the best appetizer extant! Served with buttered hot roll and lead tea for instance, it is the height of something, or other. Recipes are now being served on many combinations as possible for fruit salad in this week's column.

As this topic was requested by several readers, the women are

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ADVANCED!



Above is Rev. Dean C. Poindecker of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal church for the past four years, who received one of the major advancements at the annual Oregon Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held recently in Salem, when he was transferred to Salem, to take over the pastorate of the Leslie Roberts Methodist church there.

COUNCIL TO HAVE
BUSY TIME MONDAY

Eugene city councilmen will be confronted by questions ranging from the advisability of an extensive investigation into the local wrestling situation to discussions on controversies arising under the city zoning regulations at their regular meeting Monday night.

The wrestling question, brought to a head recently when a spectator severely injured Del Kunkle, local wrestler, with a non-bottle, promised a heated debate. Many have expressed the opinion that local wrestling matches have degenerated into "brawls" of which the bottle-throwing incident was a natural consequence. Herb Owen, local promoter, could not be reached late Saturday for any comment upon the situation.

George Simon, chairman of the council's police committee, expressed the belief that a group would be appointed to make an investigation into the sport with a view to offering suggestions for its regulation.

Two questions arising out of the comparatively new zoning legislation will demand the council's deliberation. The construction of a lumber yard, between Grand and Polk streets in the light industrial district but near a residential district, is being protested against by residents of the neighborhood. The board of appeals established under the building code has investigated this situation, and is expected to submit its report to the council Monday.

The other question has to do with the erection of a service station at the corner of Eighth and Willamette.

Reports that some action would be taken by the council in the case of Frank Bloomfield, waiting a hearing on the charge of having thrown the bottle which caused injury to Del Kunkle at Wednesday night's wrestling show, were denied Saturday by Sam Bond, chairman of the firemen committee of the council. He stated that he thought that no action would be taken until some disposition had been made of Bloomfield's case.

Woman Asks Court
Contempt Charges

Citation of her divorced husband, Alex C. Shippe, to appear in circuit court to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for alleged failure to pay her alimony, is asked for in a petition filed in court Saturday by Helen C. Shippe. She says in her petition that she obtained a divorce July 17, 1928, and that the decree provided that she should have the care and custody of a minor daughter and that Shippe should pay her \$15 a month. She says that he has paid the sum of \$807 but there is now due \$223 which he refuses to pay.

Youngsters' Prank
Panics English City

DARLINGTON, England, July 6. (AP)—Hundreds of persons ran for their lives in the streets of Darlington today after mischievous youths released three young lions at a carnival. Two of the lions were quickly recaptured, but the third, after touring the town, broke into a house. The animal was finally cornered and captured.

John D. 98 Years
Old Monday, July 8

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 6. (AP)—Monday is John D. Rockefeller's 98th birthday anniversary.

Letters and telegrams will pour into Lakewood for delivery at "Golf Course," the Rockefeller estate, and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., may drop in to see him, but there will be no formal celebration.

HOLIDAY WEEK
BOOMS FOR
TRADE U. S.Mounting Sales Reported in
Virtually Every
Section

INDUSTRY IS DOWN

Midway Course Charted By
Wholesale Lines
In Nation

By RADER WINGET
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Independence day split the nation's business last week like a firecracker, booming retail trade higher but blowing general industrial lines into lower levels of activity.

Almost every section of the country reported mounting retail sales during the first three days of the week prior to the national holiday, and Friday resumed the forward plunge in many cities with the launching of July sales promotions.

Industry, however, suspended operations for the holiday with consequent impairment of progress figures. Some analysts predicted the break definitely would start the heretofore "summer slump" which should mark the turning point of general industrial activity into the usual doldrums before the expected fall revival.

Some Drop Seen

Wholesale lines charted a course about mid-way between retail trade and general industry. There was a drop in some centers with trade in the aggregate described as "quiet," but there was increased activity behind the scenes as firms prepared for re-orders of summer lines and the opening of demand for fall goods.

Up to the eve of Independence Day, the department of commerce reported continued improvement in the construction field. "In substantially every part of the country, building permits were in larger volume," the department survey declared. "Residential construction predominated."

The production of automobiles broke sharply to 59,380 units, as estimated by Cram, compared with the revised production figure of 88,537 for the previous week. The holiday, coupled with shutdowns in some plants for inventory, caused the drop.

"Rightist" Trend Helps

On a long-term basis, some conservative commentators declared the outstanding aid to business was the rightist trend of the "death sentence" in the utility holding company bill and the compromise on the banking bill were held out as reassuring to business.

Production of steel fell to 32.8 per cent of capacity last week from 37.8 per cent the previous week.

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PRECINCT BOUNDARY
CHANGE IS WANTED

July is the only month in which changes can be made in the boundaries of voting precincts and anybody proposing a change in any precinct is requested to make the suggestion to the county court this month or wait for two years, County Clerk Dillard advised Saturday. The law provides that changes can be made only in July and only every other year.

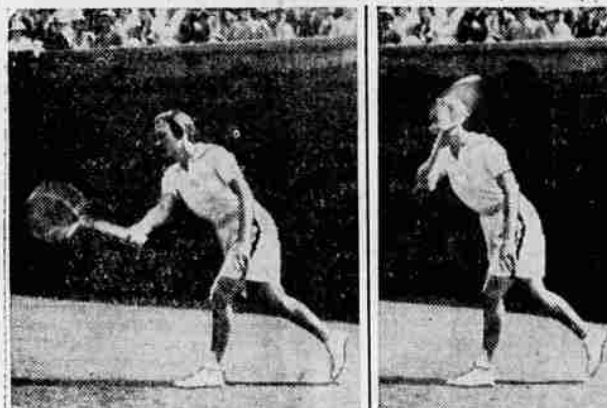
Voters living across the Willamette river from Jasper have started a movement to be included in the Jasper precinct instead of Pleasant Hill. Some of them live only a couple of hundred yards or so from the Jasper precinct voting place but for 60 years they have been compelled to travel five or six miles to the Pleasant Hill voting place as they are in that precinct. It is planned to place the dividing line between Jasper and Pleasant Hill precincts some distance south of the river so that those living closer to Jasper than Pleasant Hill will not have so far to go to vote and at such a location that it will not compel those who live closer to Pleasant Hill than Jasper to go any further to vote than they have been going in the past. The present boundary line is the middle of the river.

Other changes are expected to come up before the county court this month.

County Shovel Goes
To Western Lane

The county's big power shovel will be moved in a few days from the Briggs hill road job to Mercer lake where a fill will be put in to take the place of a small bridge on the Mercer post office road, according to P. M. Morse, county engineer. The machine will then be moved to the North Fork road where several fills will be put in to avoid high water during high tide and freshet time. The shovel will be at work in that end of the county a greater part of the present month and then will be brought back to be used in handling crushed rock on road oiling jobs, the engineer said.

TENNIS STAR IN GREAT COMEBACK



In one of the greatest comebacks in the history of sport, Helen Jacobs captured the All-England championship for the seventh time after defeating her American rival, Helen Jacobs. In the upper picture you see the Champion Helen in a characteristic pose while in the two lower views you see Runner-up Helen in action.

Fifty Years Ago Saturday Pasteur
Demonstrated Cure For Hydrophobia

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 6.—Fifty years ago today the late Louis Pasteur anxiously directed a surgeon in the work of injecting into the veins of little Joseph Meister the serum he had developed against rabies.

It was a case of saving the boy from a terrible, almost certain death, or dooming him irrevocably. The serum was successful.

Today scientists gathered at the world famous Pasteur institute to honor the great chemist. The government was represented by Ernest Lafont, minister of health, and Mario Roustan, minister of education.

Meister was there, too, Pasteur was grateful to him as the one who demonstrated the efficacy of the serum, and as soon as the boy was old enough to be taken into the institute. He has been janitor for many years, and today he brought from a file the yellowed card in which, in his own handwriting, Pasteur recorded his treatment.

"Little Joseph Meister, aged 9½. Treatment begun July 6, 1885, at 6 o'clock in the evening."

Since then the mortality rate in hydrophobia has been reduced from almost 100 to 1 per cent.

Meister recalled the occasion of his first treatment vividly.

"It was on July 5," he said. "My father was a baker and we lived at Steige. My father sent me to a neighboring town on an errand. A huge mad dog jumped on me and bit me 14 times. My mother was frightened almost to death. A doctor cauterized the wounds with a red hot iron, but he had little hope. My mother took me to Paris at once, because a neighbor told her there was a man there who could prevent hydrophobia."

Pasteur was already world famous, but he had treated only animals with his serum for rabies.

"I shall always see Pasteur's good face focused on me," continued Meister. "He had confidence in his treatment but I could see that he was undergoing a terrible mental struggle. But my mother pleaded, and he consented."

Pasteur was not a doctor and could not inject his own serum. He called a surgeon. A cot was provided for the boy in the fencing room of the Ecole Normale Supérieure where Pasteur was a professor.

The great chemist watched tirelessly while eating watermelon at the bedside, alert for the first symptoms of hydrophobia. None appeared. The boy was safe and the world was given the anti-rabies serum, made from the spinal marrow of animals that have died of rabies.

Papers Have Right
To Discuss Records

TOPEKA, Kan., July 6. (AP)—The Kansas supreme court held today that newspapers have the right to discuss the records of public officials and to call attention to voters to facts they believe to be true relative to candidates for public office.

The court reversed judgment of the Riley county district court in awarding Hurst Majors, former mayor of Manhattan \$1,750 damages against Vay N. Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury and Chronicle, in a libel action.

AWAITS WORD

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 6. (AP)—Black Wilson, former National league home run king, said today he is awaiting word from the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast league regarding terms before reporting.

Ben Tucker died in convulsions yesterday while eating watermelon at the Tucker farm. Vernon, his 16-year-old brother, became violently ill, but recovered. Vernon told Justice Sam Davidson that he and Ben took some of their father's liquor on a fishing trip, mistaking it for company Custer by the stubbornness of his mules.

WIRE-TAPPING
CHARGE HEARD
IN WASHINGTONRankin Declares Utilities
Lobby "Listened in"
On Wires

INVESTIGATION SET

President Urges Passage
Of Guffey Coal
Measure

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—A new legislative request from the White House and a charge by a house member of lobbyist wire tapping endured today as a Washington scene otherwise quiet by a week-end holiday of congress.

From capitol hill came a letter written by President Roosevelt urging congress to pass the Guffey coal stabilization bill despite any "reasonable doubt it might have about the constitutionality of the measure."

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash.) of the house ways and means subcommittee handling the legislation that "all doubts should be resolved in favor of the bill, leaving to the courts, in an orderly fashion, the ultimate question of constitutionality."

Showdown Is Seen

This attitude on the part of the president was looked upon by some as a move toward a campaign year showdown at the polls on the supposed desire of the administration to have the constitution amended to allow the federal government more latitude in dealing with questions it considers of transcendent economic importance.

Representative Rankin (D-Miss.), supporter of both the administration demand for a "death sentence" for unnecessary utility holding companies and the Tennessee valley extension bill, made the wire tapping charge. He declared that some holding company lobbyists had tapped in on telephone wires of congress members, including his own.

Rankin's charge came as the house rules committee made ready to open its investigation Monday on lobbying, both for an against, the "death sentence" bill.

Americans Evacuated

While Benito Mussolini was declaring from a cannon-top that Italy would "not turn back" from its struggle with Abyssinia, the state department took steps to concentrate in the Abyssinian capital or to evacuate from the country the 125 United States citizens now there. Yesterday, the United States stepped Emperor Haile Selassie's request for American influence with Italy on behalf of the African monarchy.

Other developments included:

Rapidly growing differences over

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MONGOLIA CHARGES
JAPANESE INVASION

MOSCOW, July 6.—(AP)—Independent Mongolia today formally accused the Japanese army, already virtual master of North China, of plotting to seize Mongolia territory.

A communique issued at Ulan Bator, Mongolian capital, and published in the official Soviet press, said Manchukuo and Japanese forces had delivered an ultimatum demanding the right to maintain military observers in Mongolian territory. It made this charge:

"Recent events prove that Manchukuo, with the Japanese army's support, wishes to avoid peaceful settlement of border incidents and prepare the way for further occupation of our territory."

Mongolia, with its soviet type of government, is closely related politically with the U. S. S. R. Its borders march with Siberia for many miles. Manchukuo lies to its east, North China, into which the Japanese army has penetrated deeply during recent months, is southeast.

Fishermen Gillnet
Another Sea Serpent

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 6. (AP)—The Prince Rupert water front was set agog today with a new "sea serpent" report brought in over night. A marine monster, some thirty or forty feet long, said the report, became entangled in the gillnets of two Carlsbad cannery fishermen. The monster is reported to have a head like a horse with large nostrils, two big fins on its sides and one under the body.

VETERAN DIES

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.—(AP)—Charles H. Low, 79, retired engineer of the Great Northern railway, who escaped death in the Custer massacre, died Friday at his home here. Low, an army mule driver at the time, missed fulfilling an assignment to accompany Custer by the stubbornness of his mules.

PLAYERS!



These two players will be featured in the Ibsen production "Ghosts," which will be presented by the University Summer Theater Wednesday and Thursday, July 10 and 11. Above is Gerda Brown, who portrays the role of Regina, stepdaughter of the tricky carpenter Engstrand, acted by Arthur Gray, below. The production is directed by Horace W. Robinson.

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ARMEN PETITION
OREGON GOVERNOR

Oregon private and commercial pilots were Saturday still urging Governor Charles H. Martin's prompt attention to the vacuum which exists on the state board of aeronautics.

Allegedly representing seventy-eight Oregon pilots who own their own planes, the Private Flyers association of Oregon presented a petition to Governor Martin demanding that "appointments be made to the state board of aeronautics who will carry out the true intent of the Oregon statutes, who will work towards the development, rather than the discouragement of private planes with the state."

The private flyers' association designated Harold E. Sanders, Eugene, Lee Eyerly, Salem, and Tex Rankin and Dr. Raymond Staub, both of Portland, as logical candidates for the appointment. The appointment of Rankin had previously been proposed by the Professional Airmen's association of Oregon. Staub is at present a member of the board, but is not favored by the professional airmen's group.

The petition follows:

"To the Honorable Charles H. Martin, Governor, State of Oregon.

"We the undersigned officers and members of the Private Flyers Association of Oregon, respectfully petition and request that Section 17-101, Oregon Code for 1929 as amended by Oregon Laws, 1934, specifically

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**Radio Advertising
Banned By Opinion**

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—Radio advertising by news stands or general stores of drugs and drug departments, is prohibited under the Oregon laws, Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle ruled today.

The opinion stated "advertisement by radio, which is within the term 'otherwise' in the statute is a means of advertising, and I take it that 'news stands or general stores' are not in active charge of a registered pharmacist, or, during his temporary absence of a registered pharmacist."

Army Protection
Given Birds' Nest

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., July 6.—(AP)—The protection of the United States army was thrown about a tiny pair of bluebirds, their nest and four eggs here today.

The birds built the nest in the mouth of a brass cannon. The officer of the day, instructed by Acting Commandant Major George S. Clarke, added this sentence to the orders of the day: "—and keep an eye on those birds."

WEATHER NEWS

With the maximum for Saturday being only 74 degrees, Eugene is experiencing an unusually cold July and real summer weather is still holding out for later in the month. The forecast:

Oregon: Cloudy Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; moderate north-west wind off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Saturday, 39 degrees; maximum temperature Saturday, 74 degrees; Willamette river, minus 1.1 feet. Wind from north.

SLUW TIDES: Sunday, high, 4:18 a. m., 5:07 p. m.; low, 10:37 a. m., 11:46 p. m.; Monday, high, 5:18 a. m., 5:48 p. m.; low, 11:13 a. m., Tuesday, high, 6:20 a. m., 6:33 p. m.; low, 12:44 a. m., 11:34 a. m.

RINGING WAR
CRY SOUNDED
BY MUSSOLINIConflict Between Ethiopia
And Italy Believed
Inevitable

ITALIANS PREPARING

Il Duce Declares Country
Will Not "Turn Back"
From Struggle

By ENDREU BERDING
(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)

ROME, July 6.—(AP)—A ringing battle cry from Benito Mussolini's lips echoed through Italy tonight as the country turned heart and soul to preparations for the war with Ethiopia now believed inevitable.

Before nearly 15,000 black-shirt volunteers destined for service in East Africa who gathered at the Salerno today, Il Duce, cheered loudly, declared:

"We have decided upon a struggle in which we as a government and a

WAR SIGNS

By The Associated Press

Events seemed to be marching today irresistibly toward war between Italy and Ethiopia.

Addis Ababa—The American legation told 125 resident Americans to leave the country.

London—Britain contemplated one more effort for peace, with little hope it would succeed.

Rome—Italy continued her warlike preparations, Mussolini's two young aviator sons signed up for service.

Washington—The state department in effect has refused Emperor Haile Selassie's request to find some way to make Italy abide by the Kellogg anti-war pact.

people will not turn back. The decision is irrevocable." A cannon top, significantly, was Il Duce's rostrum for his fighting speech, and the throng of eager-faced youths roaring approval of his words included four of his own kinsmen. They were of the battalion from Forli, the premier's home town. In Rome the leader's two aviation sons, Vittorio and Bruno, signed up for African service.

Troops Departing

Meanwhile, the Steamer Cello left Naples with 22 officers and 600 men aboard, while the Prinzessina Maria began loading 40 officers and 1,350 men for departure tomorrow.

The Naples sailing, together with the troops scheduled to put out from Salerno, will push well past 130,000 men the army Italy has concentrated in her African colonies for hostilities expected to begin after the rainy season ends in September.

Special transports have carried 107,000 soldiers and workmen who may be converted into soldiers. About 10,000 more have gone on weekly mailboats.

They carried with them the most astounding military equipment Africa has ever seen—flame throwers, gas outfits, the latest thing in tanks and

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30 Deaths Caused
By Heat Wave As
Temperatures Soar

By The Associated Press

Allegation of 1935's first general heat wave which caused upward of thirty deaths was promised tonight.

The show of power was mounting after a day of power which brought the year's high of 87.7 to New York City, a maximum of 100 degrees at Dodge City, Kas., and temperatures in the uncomfortable nineties to wide areas of the country during the day.

The weather man said most of the nation could expect bearable weather tomorrow.

Three additional heat deaths in Pennsylvania, the same number in Ohio, another each in New England, Missouri and Indiana brought the total, directly or indirectly, due to this cause to 17. Drownings totaled eight.

Two persons died in New York City, the first recorded deaths from heat in the city this summer. The victims, both men, collapsed in the sweltering midtown area.

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