NAVAL DISPLAY ARRANGED FOR SAN FRANCISCO

By HENRY WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—(U.P.)—United Press Staff Correspondent A four-day international celebration, to which foreign representatives of every country in the world as well as fleets of naval powers will be invited to participate will mark the opening of the new Golden Gate bridge at the entrance to San Francisco Harbor next May.

Just as the Statue of Liberty for years has been the landmark of foreigners coming to the United States from the east, California hopes that hereafter its Golden Gate bridge will be the first monument of American genius to catch the eyes of all entering the United States from the west.

Besides being the first bridge in the world to span the entrance to a great harbor, the Golden Gate bridge will also be the greatest single span suspension bridge in the world. It will have a total length of 6,450 feet of which 4,200 feet will constitute the principal suspension span between the two towers. These latter will have a total height of 800 feet from the bed of Golden Gate channel, of which 744 feet will be above main high water, as compared with the 987 feet of the Eiffel Tower at Paris.

Span Cost 35 Million

The bridge has been constructed at a cost of $35,000,000 and, while the exact date for the opening ceremonies has not been fixed, informal invitations have been sent to all countries.

The bridge, which is virtually completed except for detail work, is 700 feet longer than the famous George Washington Memorial bridge across the Hudson at New York and which had heretofore ranked as the world's greatest suspension bridge.

The four-day ceremonies that will mark the opening, while being given the widest international character possible will be made also a national Pan-American affair in the fullest sense of the term.

Invitations are to be addressed to President Roosevelt, the Governor General of Canada, the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, the President of Mexico and to the governor of every state.

Assurances already have been received from the Secretary of the Navy that all fleet in Pacific waters at that time will be concentrated at San Francisco for the event, and it is expected that many other navies will have a contingent present.

One other international aspect of the celebration, but which will be purely American, is that of having two great cavalcades, one starting from Mexico and one from Canada meet on the bridge for the opening ceremonies.

Dog Teams to Be There

The invitations to Canada request that the Canadian cavalcade be headed by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in full regalia and that it include such other aspects of transportation in Canada as native Indians in costume, and dog teams from the northern regions that eventually will join with dog teams from Alaska and delegations from Washington and Oregon.

The invitation to Mexico asks that the cavalcade be headed by whatever military display the government may deem advisable, and that it include besides dignitaries, entertainers, singers, dancers and distinguished guests.

One day and night of the four-day celebration will be designated as "International Night," during which foreign residents of each country will stage their own parades during the day time and their own festivities at night.

Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco has cabled Premier Benito Mussolini inviting him to send an air squadron to the celebration. Negotiations are still under way. The extent of the Italian colony on the Pacific Coast is so great, that it is considered likely the request will be granted.

DAISY HILL FARM, the estate near Cleveland into which the late Van Sweringen brothers poured at least $2,000,000, is to be sold by banks holding Van Sweringen debts. The house, shown in the top picture, was converted from a giant barn into a palace with a swimming pool, glassed-in parlors and furnishings of rare early American antiques. Below is the bedroom of O. P. Van Sweringen as it appeared before his brother's death. Stock in the 500-acre incorporated estate is now in the hands of a cerditor bank for liquidation.

GLEEMEN CONCERT PROGRAM UNIQUE

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as fitting prelude to "Silent Strings" by Bantock, with a harp interlude and obbligato by Doris Helen Calkins, tuneful and somewhat spectacular.

Musical purists will be thrilled by a presentation of the "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's oratorio 'Mount of Olives." This is an intricate, fully shaded, and allaround display of not only the talents of the immortal composer, but also the ability of a singing group and its conductor.

Mark Daniels, nationally known baritone, comes from Portland to add his artistic accomplishments to this program. He has chosen, among others, Tchaikowski's touching "Pilgrim's Song," and another song still in manuscript, "The Ballad of the Bony Fiddler." Sharing solo honors with Mr. Daniels, Doris Helen Calkins, Eugene harpist will add to the charm of the entertainment with harp solos and accompaniments.

Closing the program Mr. Daniels and the Gleemen will sing together, the final number scheduled "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

10 CONSERVATION MEETINGS LISTED

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for a grant it is necessary that a farmer have a work sheet on file before March 1, 1937. Farmers who filed work sheets in 1936 are not required to file new work sheets before March 1, but all of them should attend the sign-up meetings for their respective communities to check their work sheets, and to adjust them if necessary.

All of the 10 meetings will be in the nature of individual conferences between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The schedule of meetings is announced as follows:

Blachly: Friday, Feb. 19. Slayter's store in Blachly. Precincts: Lake Creek, Blachly, and Five Rivers.

Eugene: Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20, old chamber of commerce building in Eugene. Precincts: Eighteen Eugene precincts, Blanton, Coburg, Glenwood, Goshen and Willakenzie.

Coast: Saturday, Feb. 20. Main River Grange hall, Cushman. Precincts: Florence, Cushman, Mapleton, Herman, Minerva, Heceta, Glenada, and Canary.

Elmira: Saturday, Feb. 20. Elmira Grange hall in Elmira. Precincts: Elmira, Noti, Veneta, Walton, Gleneta, Wolf Creek, and that part of Crow north of the line between townships 18 S and 19 S.

Lorane: Saturday, Feb. 20, old chamber of commerce building in Eugene. Precincts: Lorane and that part of Crow south of the linebetween townships 18 S and 19 S, and that part of Bailey south of Upper Spencer Creek road.

Irving: Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23, old chamber of commerce building in Eugene. Precincts: Alvadore, Irving, that part of Bailey north of Upper Spencer Creek road, Bethel, College Crest, Davis, Lone Pine, Santa Clara, Westmoreland, and Zumwalt.

Junction City: Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23, old city hall in Junction City. Precincts: Two Junction City precincts, Goldson, Lancastre, Long Tom, Prairie, and Richardson.

Springfield: Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23, old chamber of commerce building in Eugene. Precincts: Four Springfield precincts, Armitage, Blue River, Camp Creek, Gate Creek, Leaburg, Mabel, Marcola, McKenzie, Mohawk, Thurston, Wendling, and Walterville.

Pleasant Hill: Tuesday, Feb. 23, high school at Pleasant Hill. (Gym). Precincts: Pleasant Hill, Cloverdale, Fall Creek, Lost Valley, Lowell, Oakridge, Westfir, and Jasper.

Cottage Grove: Wednesday, Feb. 24, city hall in Cottage Grove. Precincts: Four Cottage Grove precincts, Dorena, Silk Creek, Creswell, Saginaw, Latham, London, Row River, Culp Creek, and Brumbaugh.

Sickness Reports In County Improved

There is a noticeable let-up in sickness throughout the county, reports Dr. E. L. Gardner, county health officer. Very few influenza cases have been reported this week. Communicable diseases show a marked decrease, he stated. There is some scarlet fever, the cases being localized in no one section but being scattered throughout. One new chicken pox case has been reported this week. The number of pneumonia cases also has dropped.

Milk kept in a roomy, shallow basin will remain sweeter longer than if put in a jug.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary E. Follansby

Mrs. Mary E. Follansby 83, passed away at her home on east Thirteenth avenue early Wednesday morning. She was a native of Lane county and well known in Eugene circles. She was born May 9, 1854.

Mrs. Follansby was a member of the Eugene Christian church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Violet Richards of Glendale, Cal.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Jones, who is residing near Portland; and Mrs. Sadie Melvin of Springfield, a neice.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Branstetter-Simon. Announcement of services and interment will be made later.

Thomas Williams

Thomas Williams, 85, died at his home, 835 Twelfth avenue west, Tuesday evening. He was born in Leedstown, England, March 21, 1852.

Mr. Williams had been in the United States for the past 60 years, the last four of which were spent in Eugene. Just prior to this he lived in Montana. He was a mechanic by vocation.

He is survived by Mrs. Minnie Holcomb and many relatives in England. He was a member of the Episcopal church of England.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Poole Funeral chapel. Services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. B. Peterson of the church of the Nazarine will officiate. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery, number 1.

County to Assist On Wolf Creek Road

Five cars cars of gravel have been shipped by the county to Veneta to be used in patching up the worst holes on the Wolf Creek road, it is reported by P. M. Morse, county surveyor. The W. C. Crone Lumber company and the Snellstrom Brothers Lumber company are cooperating in this work. Due to the stormy weather any extensive repair work on the county's roads, which suffered heavy damage during the continued cold and snow period, is held up, Mr. Morse states. In several sections, however, emergency patching is being done.

MADISON'S COURT PLAN IS REVIVED

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"It is not subject to modification by the interpretation in light of the due process clause and the other parts of the constitution.

"At the same time, it is a safeguard against dictatorship or mob-rule, because congress could not over-ride the court's veto until after an election in which the issues would be fully discussed."

A pledge by labor's non-partisan league to support enlargement of the supreme court coincided today with an expression by the national grange of doubt as to its wisdom. The entrance of these organizations into the judicial reform controversy—first of their kind to speak formally—was followed by divergging declarations of three democratic senators.

The decision of Labor's Non-Partisan League brought to the president's aid an organization which supported him in the 1936 election. It is headed by Major George L. Berry, Mr. Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial cooperation, and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers is vice president.

The League said it would put all its resources into a national campaign for adoption of the president's suggestion to increase the size of the supreme court if justices over 70 do not retire.

A national convention of league representatives will meet here in three weeks, the announcement said, and mass meetings will be held in large cities.

The grange spoke through its master, L. J. Taber, who explained masters of state granges had authorized the statement. To the extent of favoring steps to eliminate delay and reduce costs in lower federal courts, he said, the grange is in accord with the president.

"The supreme court sits as a unit," he added. "Therefore, the mere enlargement of its size cannot increase either its speed or efficiency. We doubt the wisdom of giving to any president of the United States at any time the right to change the size of the court because of the age of its members.

"We ask that these propositions be submitted to congress in separate bills."

BREVITIES

STATE

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, said today recommendations for bag limits and seasons for 1937 angling will be considered at meetings of the Oregon State Game commission here Friday and Saturday.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Officers of the Portland Waterfront Employers' association said today a successor to K. C. Conyers, who resigned as president, would be chosen later this week. Conyers said press of private business prompted his resignation.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Walter H. Walton, former editor of the Baker City Herald and the Hood River News, who died here Monday. Walton was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1867 and came to Oregon 30 years ago. Survivors include a son, Dudley Campbell Walton, Coquille.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The National labor relations board hearing involving Montgomery Ward & Co., previously scheduled for last Monday, will be held March 8, Charles W. Hope, regional director of the board, said today. He said illness of a company official prompted the delay. The firm was named in a complaint alleging 34 employes were discharged for union activities.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A demand for opposition to the president's reorganization plan affecting the U. S. supreme court went to Oregon's delegation in congress today from the Multnomah County Bar association. The group voted 87 to 17 in favor of a resolution opposing the program.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A suggestion that donations of dimes might be in order failed to move the Rockefeller who dropped off here between planes while en route to Seattle. The visitor wasn't John D., whose shiny ten-cent pieces are well-known, but instead was Winthrop W. Rockefeller, 24, New York, grandson of his more famed kin.

SALEM, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Hattie Kelly of Salem was in a hospital today, victim of the second serious automobile-pedestrian accident to occur here within the last two weeks. She was reported in a critical condition, suffering possible skull fractures and internal injuries.

PANSIES IN SNOW

MAPLEWOOD, Ore., Feb. 17.—(AP)—With hummocks of snow still dotting the landscape, pansies were blooming here today, Mrs. F. H. Remick reported. The flowers were grown from seed planted last spring.

The Diesel gas engine has no spark plugs; the fuel is ignited by heat from high compression.

Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of Kansas wheat every year.

ARROW MESSENGER. Phone 610

$910,000 OFFERED HIGHER EDUCATION

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sub-committee, particularly from Jones, who termed the action "juggling."

"In another two years another group will be down asking for more appropriations, particularly if the financial outlook is at all favorable," Jones declared. He indicated resentment at the "high and mighty" attitude of appropriation-seekers.

The direct appropriation included a reduction from $460,000 to $400,000.

Three Points in Program

As the three-point program listed by the sub-committee now stood, it included the $400,000 outright appropriation, $36,000 in restoration of diverted funds, and $473,000 from restoration of the millage levy to the 1929 base.

"Of course this isn't what we asked for," Hunter said, "but we can get along on this."

Through the program, the sub-committee would place $436,000 at the disposal of higher education for expenses during the current year. Revenue from increased millage revenue would not be available until 1938.

No Pay Raise Till Fall

Chancellor Hunter indicated that salary restoration would probably not take effect under the program until September.

Alpine Plants Garden Topic

Fred Borsch of Portland, authority on Alpine plants and rock gardens, will speak before members of the Eugene Garden Club at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held in the Four H building of the Fairgrounds. The public is invited. A table will be arranged for the display of winter blooming house plants or bouquet arrangements. Garden club members with such displays are asked to bring them.

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