

Spokesmen Have 'No Comment' On Plans for Veteran Memorial

By BERNARD ENGEL
Some announcement of future plans for the Veterans Memorial Building may be made in a day or two, American Legion Commander N. K. Hitchens said Wednesday, but other Legion spokesmen had no comment to make. An appeal to the Washington, D. C., office of the housing ex-

pediter for permission to start construction on the \$90,000 building planned for Sixteenth Ave. and Willamette St. was denied Tuesday. Requests for a permit had twice been turned down by the Oregon CPA office.

Materials Donated
Hitchens said that donations of lumber and labor for the building have been offered. Commenting on the denial of the construction appeal, Hitchens said that federal agencies "don't have much to say" when it comes to tracks and roadhouses are built.

"If we could get together with those people in Washington and talk to them," Hitchens continued, "we might get something done."
Urey Silent

Clarence Urey, chairman of the general committee in charge of plans for the project, said he had "no statement to make" when questioned on the activities of workmen on the site of the proposed structure Wednesday morning.

Frank Strong, in charge of financing the project, likewise had "no comment" on future plans. He said that workmen probably were obtaining estimates of ground levels.

Strong also said that he knew the "real" reason for denial of the appeal, but would not clarify this assertion. Portland CPA officials said Tuesday that the denial was probably based on the belief that the building was of a recreational nature and that its postponement would not be a community hardship.

Democratic Party 'Solid' Behind Savage

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Democratic National Committee Wednesday gave 100 per cent support to former Rep. Charles E. Savage, so-called "Wallace Democrat" who won the party's nomination for a vacant congressional seat in the state of Washington.

Gael Sullivan, executive director of the committee, and Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, of Washington, issued a joint statement declaring that they were "squarely behind" Savage on the basis of his "excellent record as a Democrat and a consistent supporter of President Truman and his liberal policies."

Observers had been speculating on how the national party organization would receive Savage, in view of his criticism of the President's program to help Greece and Turkey stop Communism. They regarded Savage as a "Wallace man" because his views on foreign policy tied in with those voiced by former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

Sullivan and Wallgren said the nominee would have their strong support when he faces Republican candidate Russell V. Mack in a special election June 7 for the seat vacated by the death of Rep. Fred Norman, Republican.

Hodge Gives Talk As Parley Resumes

SEOUL — (AP) — Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American commander in Korea, reopened meetings of the joint Soviet-American commission Wednesday with a strong plea for harmony and the early establishment of a provisional Korean government.

"We are here to carry out the promises of the great powers to re-form and rebuild Korea as a sovereign and independent state," Hodge said. "Those promises were summarized and crystallized in Moscow in December of 1945."

Russian Pledge
Col. Gen. T. F. Shilko, chief Soviet delegate, said Russia was certain that Korea would develop "along democratic lines" in accordance with the Moscow decisions and that it "will become an independent state and will join the family of peace-loving nations as an equal member." He said the Soviet delegation "will make every effort for the speediest and exact carrying out of the Moscow decisions on Korea."

Hodge said it was agreed that provisions of the accord were to be implemented by the joint commission "working under the principles of democratic freedom of expression and opinion."

Pleasant Hill Will Clean Up Cemetery

PLEASANT HILL — General clean-up day for the Pleasant Hill Cemetery is May 23, weather permitting, with a basket dinner at noon. Men have been hired to do as much cleaning as the funds will permit. Anyone interested may send donations to Mrs. Myron Shelley, Rt. 2 Box 142, Creswell, Ore.

Lindy Flight 20 Years Ago

NEW YORK — (AP) — Twenty years ago Wednesday, at 5:21 p.m. EST, a slender, 25-year-old air mail pilot set his single-engine monoplane down at LeBourget Field outside of Paris to complete the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

A mighty roar of triumph from the 100,000 persons waiting in the cold-greeted the intrepid flier who stepped out of the plane and said simply:

"Well, I guess I made it."
The flier was Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh. "Lucky Lindy," they called him after that.

Lindbergh planned no special observance of the anniversary Wednesday. He was motoring through the Arizona desert country with his wife, the former Anne Morrow, who was recuperating from a recent operation.

Education Board Member Named

SALEM — (AP) — Ted Chambers, 52-year-old Salem meat packer, Wednesday was appointed by Governor Earl Snell to the State Board of Higher Education, succeeding Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, who died Sunday at her home in Coos Bay.

Chambers will serve the rest of Mrs. Sackett's term, which expires March 2, 1951.

Born in Pennsylvania, Chambers came to Oregon in 1910, graduating in mining engineering from Oregon State College in 1916. He engaged in engineering work a few years, and has been in the meat packing business here for 27 years.

Chambers has been active in civic and community affairs, having been president of the Oregon State College Alumni Assn.

Dean Kratt Tells Observations On Current Music Composition

"How Music Is Made" was the title of the entertaining half hour presented by Dean Theodore Kratt to Eugene Lions at noon Wednesday in the Eugene Hotel.

Following the hilarious first half of the program, during which P. Waldo Davis was honored with

song and presents on his 78th birthday and accused by C. E. McClean of being a juvenile delinquent, Kratt explained the purpose behind modern music.

Discard Form
"Ultra modern composers," he explained, "have discarded all form and write their music according to whatever comes into their minds." He played a short modern composition called "The Streamlined Train," and pointed out that it could be classed as "utilitarian."

"Like modern art," he said, "it was never meant to appeal to the emotions. It must be understood by the listener just what the piece is intended to describe. And if it is expressed sincerely and in good taste, then it is art."

Ugliness as well as beauty have a place in modern art, Dean Kratt asserted, "because our ideas of beauty and ugliness are constantly changing."

Express Shifts
He maintained that modern music and art are simply an expression of the world of art moving along in step with the modern world of gadgets and other new inventions.

The Lions voted to refer to the board of directors an appeal from the Pageant Assn. that the Lions be responsible for selling 50 Pageant buttons at \$2 each, to help finance a Pageant float in the Portland Rose Festival parade.

Program chairman was Harold Bernard.

Reserve Signs Over 150 Men

Over 150 Eugene young men had indicated their intention to enlist in the Navy Reserve program by Wednesday, according to Comdr. Roy A. Nelson, in charge of Naval Reserve Week recruiting in Eugene.

Commander Nelson said that civilians between the ages of 17 and 40 who sign up for reserve training lose none of their civilian privileges and are free to resign from the program at any time.

Headquarters for local recruiting are in the Eugene Hotel lobby and members of the campaign staff are on duty daily until 8 p.m. this week, Commander Nelson said. The program seeks to enroll 1000 local men in the voluntary program that lists the following advantages for participants:

Opportunity to take a two-week cruise each year with pay; opportunity to drill one night each week with an organized training unit at a day's pay in grade; leniency that accumulates at the rate of five per cent each three years added to any future active duty pay; advancement in grade while in an inactive status; and membership in an organization serving the country.

Morse Says Nation Must Do Its Share

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — (AP) — The decline of the United States will be recorded as beginning in 1947 unless America accepts "the price of peace," Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) said here Tuesday night.

The present trend, he told a University of North Carolina audience, is rapidly becoming a course of economic isolation "and if it continues, 'time will pass us by.'"

The people, he said, must give thought to the part this country is to play in international affairs — a part to be determined in large measure in the next six years. This, he said, was why "I stress the importance to our nation of the present 80th Congress."

Morse alternately flayed the Congress and the people for the isolationist trend he said was developing.

Escaped Convict Sought Within City of Salem

SALEM — (AP) — Search for 21-year-old Harry William Dettillon continued in the Salem area Wednesday with police and prison guards convinced the convict, who escaped from a work gang Tuesday, was "holed up" within a few blocks of the prison.

Dettillon, a Salem youth who would have been eligible for release from the penitentiary next July 16, is familiar with the city street system and has several friends who may be helping him, police said.

WAA Giving Land To State College

CORVALLIS — (AP) — The War Assets Administration has approved Oregon State College's request for 6200 acres of farm and forest land which were a part of Camp Adair, Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) notified college officials here Wednesday.

The college will receive the property at 100 per cent discount of the \$150,000 valuation.

Larges part of the land will be used as an addition to the college's McDavid experimental forest, used by the forestry department for research.

The School of Agriculture will be allotted 2625 acres.

Foods Costs Drop But Still Top '46

NEW YORK — (AP) — Wholesale food prices resumed their decline during the week ended May 20 and dropped to \$5.95, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported Wednesday.

The index for the latest week stood at the lowest level since Oct. 8, 1946, when it was \$5.40. It compared with \$6.00 in the previous week and \$4.20 a year ago.

Price declines were noted in 10 of the 31 foods used in compiling the index, while eight advanced. Prices of flour, beef, lard, butter, coffee, cottonseed oil, eggs, potatoes, hogs and lambs declined, while wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, hams, bellies and cheese advanced.

Protest Planned

BERLIN — (AP) — British and German officials said Wednesday that 20,000 workers would go on a four-hour strike Thursday in the Rur city of Remscheid in protest against the food shortage.

Franklin Blvd.'s Businessmen Tell of Objections to Setbacks

Franklin Blvd. businessmen vigorously but good-naturedly protested the proposed highway setback during a special session with the planning commission at city hall Tuesday night.

Action was not taken by the commission because it had no quorum, but property owners who are protesting the proposed 30-foot setback on the north side of the highway presented their views and discussed them fully.

South Side
A setback similar to the one already approved on the south side of the highway is proposed in order to prevent permanent building, in the event the city wants to construct a service road parallel to the highway.

Under the city ordinance, however, if a structure should be 50 per cent or more destroyed by fire, the owner could not rebuild without observing the 30-foot setback. It is the intent of this ordinance to which the businessmen are opposed, since they contend

they could not operate with 50 feet of their property taken from them.

Planning Consultant Howard Buford explained that the setback probably would not effect the businesses for many years, and in any event the city would have to pay damages if it decided to build the service road.

Wouldn't Do
Emil Myrmo of Myrmo and Sons Machine Shop suggested using Garden Way as a one-way street to divert slower traffic off the highway. But Buford contended such a plan would not serve the purpose of a service road.

Hale Thompson, attorney for the businessmen, said he felt an ordinance providing the setback would be invalid, since it would not be for the general good of the people.

Buford showed slides of service road construction in southern California, where trees and shrubbery are used to conceal service road property from through highways.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



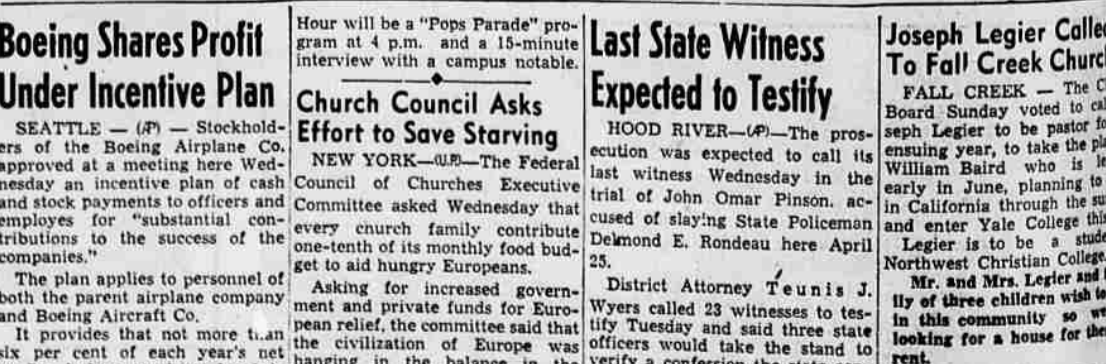
WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Boeing Shares Profit Under Incentive Plan

SEATTLE — (AP) — Stockholders of the Boeing Airplane Co. approved at a meeting here Wednesday an incentive plan of cash and stock payments to officers and employees for "substantial contributions to the success of the companies."

The plan applies to personnel of both the parent airplane company and Boeing Aircraft Co.

It provides that not more than six per cent of each year's net profits, before provision for federal or state income taxes, shall be distributed as incentive awards.

Workshop Players To Give Broadcast

"Five Thousand Words" by Anita Carlson, a psychological drama involving murder, will be presented by the Radio Workshop Players of the University of Oregon Thursday at 4:30 p.m. over KOAC as a part of the regular Thursday University Hour program heard from 4 to 5 p.m.

Church Council Asks Effort to Save Starving

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Federal Council of Churches Executive Committee asked Wednesday that every church family contribute one-tenth of its monthly food budget to aid hungry Europeans.

Asking for increased government and private funds for European relief, the committee said that the civilization of Europe was hanging in the balance in the present crisis.

Oakridge Masons Turn First Milestone

OAKRIDGE — The Oakridge Masons were visited by Walter Ranson, Worth Harvey and Carey Stromme, district officers, Wednesday, in celebration of their first anniversary in Oakridge. Sheriff C. A. (Tom) Swartz, A. C. Spencer, R. F. Scott and John Bier, master of Creswell Lodge, all spoke. The Master Mason degree was put on for Mr. Nolan of Cres-DeL, Ore.

Last State Witness Expected to Testify

HOOD RIVER — (AP) — The prosecution was expected to call its last witness Wednesday in the trial of John Omar Pinson, accused of slaying State Policeman Delmond E. Rondeau here April 25.

District Attorney Tounis J. Wyers called 23 witnesses to testify Tuesday and said three state officers would take the stand to verify a confession the state contends was signed by the defendant.

The defendant also may take the stand Wednesday.

Joseph Legier Called To Fall Creek Church

FALL CREEK — The Church Board Sunday voted to call Joseph Legier to be pastor for the ensuing year, to take the place of William Baird who is leaving early in June, planning to return in California through the summer and enter Yale College this fall. Legier is to be a student in Northwest Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Legier and family of three children wish to live in this community so we are looking for a house for them to rent.

Quake Wakes Japs

TOKYO — (AP) — Tokyo residents were jarred from their sleep by a 4:55 a.m. Wednesday earthquake, the sharpest earthquake in recent months, but officials reported there was no damage. Weather observers said the epicenter was about 45 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Denies Atomic Rockets

CANBERRA — (AP) — Supply Minister W. P. Ashley denied Wednesday that Australia's rocket range would be used for testing rockets with atomic warheads.

Denver Elects Vet as Mayor

DENVER — (AP) — Denver's mayor for the last 20 years, Benjamin F. Stapleton, was swept from office Wednesday by a ballot box revolt in favor of Quigg Newton, Jr., youthful, politically independent veteran of World War II.

Thomas J. Morrissey, former U.S. district attorney, ran second to Newton with Stapleton a poor third to the 35-year-old attorney who won his first political campaign.

Trailing far back were District Judge William A. Black and William Dietrich, an avowed communist.

The count in 407 of the city's 412 precincts gave Newton 78,388; Morrissey 34,829; Stapleton 17,335; Black 5125 and Dietrich 399.

Late returns ran Newton's vote up to almost 60 per cent of the total cast—which was the heaviest for any municipal election in Denver's history.

Attaches at his office said Newton never had voted in a regular primary election. He was endorsed by both Denver daily newspapers, Morrissey and Stapleton are Democrats, Black is a Republican.

A native of Denver, the new mayor graduated from Yale law school, served a year with the Securities and Exchange Commission and practiced law in Denver. He went into the Navy as an ensign in 1942 and was separated last year as a commander. He never before had made a political race, but had been president of the university board of trustees and named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the city's "outstanding young man of 1946." He is married and the father of two daughters.

Government Official Rules On Strikes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Employees who strike against the government forfeit not only their jobs but their right to undelivered pay for work done before they walk out, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren ruled Wednesday.

His decision came in a case involving three union carpenters who were employed by the Veterans Administration in remodeling its Waco, Texas, center.



Vacation IN AN ALPINE PARADISE Banff & Lake Louise

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IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS



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