

Press Will Honor Lovejoy

Waterville, Me., Jan. 8 (AP)—Colby college was named Monday as site of the American newspaper's \$300,000 memorial to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, pre-Civil War martyr to the freedom of the press.

The Lovejoy memorial committee, composed of leading editors and publishers, announced that the fund would be used to build a Lovejoy memorial hall as part of Colby's new campus and to endow a Lovejoy chair of journalism.

Publisher William J. Pape of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican, chairman of the committee, said more than \$60,000 of the needed \$300,000 has been underwritten by the New England Daily Newspapers association.

Lovejoy, a native of Maine and a Colby graduate, was killed in 1837 while defending his press against ruffians led by slave traders who were trying to silence his editorial crusade against them.

Shortly before his death, Lovejoy told a public meeting in Alton, Ill., where he edited a weekly paper: "As long as I am an American citizen . . . I shall hold myself at liberty to speak, to write and to publish whatever I please being amenable to the laws of my country for the same."

Council Creates Housing Board

Mayor I. M. Doughton will appoint a Salem housing commission of five members to deal with the federal government relative to the acquisition of buildings at the Salem airport to be used for veterans' residences. Authority for appointment of the commission was given the mayor in a resolution adopted by the city council Monday night.

When the resolution was introduced, George Aiken, state budget director, was given the floor and revealed to the council that the state has withdrawn its application for the removal and use of 29 buildings to be used as extra housing by Oregon State hospital while the state building program is in progress. This action was taken Monday when Aiken received information that appeared to be to the effect that the buildings can be used for veterans only.

The surplus property administration seemed to be pleased with the city's plan to leave the buildings it has applied for in their present locations and make necessary alterations without removal, which would reduce greatly the cost of conversion into dwellings. Aiken warned, however, of a possible

financial difficulty. The government would pay the cost of making the buildings liveable—installation of utilities, inside plumbing, and some furnishings. But only 2500 units have been allotted five northwest states, and applications are in from numerous cities for many more than that number.

Another resolution was adopted whereby the city applies to the government for use of all property at the airport, buildings, grounds and equipment, pending final termination of the lease between the city and the army.

U. S. Attorney Hess Sworn in Monday

Portland, Ore., Jan. 8 (AP)—Henry L. Hess, La Grande attorney, was sworn in as United States attorney for Oregon Monday, succeeding Carl L. Donough.

Donough presented Hess' commission, signed by President Truman and Attorney General Thomas Clark, to Federal Judge James Alger Fee, who officiated at the brief ceremony. Lowell Mundorff, clerk of the federal district court, swore in the new official.

Hess said the present staff of assistant attorneys will remain for the time being. Donough plans to leave for Louisville, Ky., and Puerto Rico on business for Optimist International, of which he is international president.

There are no "national" holidays in the United States—each state has the power to designate which days are to be observed.

Robinson Heads Valley Group

At a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon P. M. Robinson, manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, was elected chairman of the association of seven Willamette valley cities formed to interest eastern industry in the use of Camp Adair buildings and facilities upon their abandonment by the army. George Cooper and Fred Gillette, both of Monmouth were elected vice chairman and secretary.

Mr. Robinson was formerly industrial head of the Portland Chamber of Commerce which is cooperating with Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Dallas, Monmouth,

Independence and West Salem in boosting for some big industry to locate on the camp site where utilities, buildings, ready-made streets and other facilities would be available. The present field man for the Portland chamber, Chester A. Spiering, is contacting eastern industry personally for the enterprise.

Flu Hits Silverton

Silverton — Among families ill from the flu are the Austin Eastmans of West Main street and Mrs. Mike Hannan and her small son, Larry, of the Silverton Hills. Only a few pupils are reported absent from the grade school because of the flu.

Food production in the United States was 32 per cent greater in 1943 and 37 per cent greater in 1944 than in pre-war years.

Brown Back on Water Board

W. L. Phillpis, who was elected by the council as a member of the city water commission early in the war period when Commissioner Chandler Brown went into the naval service, resigned at the council meeting Monday night, and Brown was elected to resume his place. This was in accordance with the understanding between the two, Brown's relinquishment of the office being in the nature of a leave of absence.

H. G. Cooper, local manager for West Coast Trailways, is applying for a continuation of the bus company's parking

space on South High street, told the council the present two daily schedules is soon to be increased to six, and that the company will apply to the public utilities commission for authority to operate intrastate schedules. New and modern busses costing \$20,000 each are to be operated on the coast routes.

The street committee reported that it is in contact with the state highway department concerning the possible widening of State street from 14th to the east city limit.

A favorable report from the police committee was approved for a change in the curfew ordinance whereby 16 years instead of 18 would be the age limit, and on Friday and Saturday nights the curfew hour would be 12 o'clock instead of

Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1946—9
10:30. This was on petition of the student committee of Salem high school.
Residents of Broadway be-

Get Better Cough Syrup By Mixing It at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy! No Cooking.
To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.
From your drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup, stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup will be refunded.

A "Look at the Books" or "A Finger in the Pie"?

Which is the UAW-CIO really after? Is it seeking facts—or new economic power? Does it want to know things—or run things? These questions concern you as well as General Motors.

For years the facts about General Motors have been made public.

In spite of this, the UAW-CIO demands a chance to look at our books, with the hint that we could meet Union demands "if the truth were really known."

We have firmly declined to recognize this as a basis for bargaining.

1. The Full Facts are Published

How much General Motors takes in each year—how much it pays employees—how much it pays to stockholders—how much it pays in taxes—how much net profit we make—and many other facts are plainly stated in annual reports and quarterly reports.

These are broadcast to 425,000 stockholders from coast to coast—sent to newspapers and libraries. Additional copies are free for the asking.

2. All Figures are Thoroughly Checked

Every General Motors Annual Statement is audited by outside auditors. Similar figures are filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Does the UAW-CIO honestly believe that General Motors would or could deceive these experts?

3. The Basis of Collective Bargaining is Defined

The Wagner Act lays down the rules for collective bargaining. These cover such areas as rates of pay, hours of work, working conditions.

No mention is made of earnings, prices, sales volume, taxes and the like. These are recognized as the problems of management.

4. Something New has been Added

The obvious fact is that the UAW-CIO has gone beyond its rights under the law—and is reaching not for information but for new power—not for a look at past figures, but for the power to sit in on forecasting and planning the future.

A "look at the books" is a clever catch phrase intended as an opening wedge whereby Unions hope to pry their way into the whole field of management.

It leads surely to the day when Union bosses, under threat of strike, will demand the right to tell *what* we can make, *when* we can make it, *where* we can make it, and how much we must charge *you*—all with an eye on what labor can *take out* of the business, rather than on the *value that goes into the product*.

5. This Threatens All Business

If the Union can do this in the case of General Motors, it can do it to every business in this land of ours.

Is this just imagination? Union spokesmen have said, "The Union has stated time after time that this issue is bigger than just an ordinary wage argument, that it is bigger than the Corporation and bigger than the Union."

For Labor Unions to use the monopolistic power of their vast membership to extend the scope of wage negotiations to include more than wages, hours and working conditions is the first step toward handing the management of business over to the Union bosses.

We therefore reject the idea of a "look at the books" not because we have anything to hide but because *the idea itself* hides a threat to GM, to all business, and to you, the public.

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