

Plans Ordered For Building at McNary Field

Bartholomew Selected As Architect for Administration Unit

City Manager J. L. Franzen said Saturday that Lyle F. Bartholomew, Salem architect, had been asked to prepare preliminary plans for an administration building for United Air Lines and any other air lines that may operate in and out of McNary field.

The preliminary plans were asked for after Franzen, O. V. Varty, airport architect of the Seattle office of the civil aeronautics administration, and J. V. Fryberger, airport engineer in the Salem office of the CAA, had held a conference.

Only First Unit Now
At present only the first unit of the later completed building is under consideration. The architect is expected to sketch the complete building, but with the first unit only designed for immediate construction. Whether construction can be started this year is a guess, the city manager said, but he added that he hoped to see the work started before 1950.

The city will have available for the first unit about \$45,000, of which about \$20,000 will be city funds matching federal money made available through the CAA.

\$67,500 Improvement
An airport improvement program started in 1948 is a contract totaling around \$67,500 in city and government money. This work was suspended when winter weather came on, but will shortly be resumed. One part of it is the construction of an apron on the west side of the field, which will fit into the administration building plan.

United Air Lines now occupies a small temporary building on the east side of the field.

Part of the preliminary work now being done for the administration building is a check-up to see how much floor space will be needed by United Air Lines, by the federal weather bureau, and possibly by CAA communications facilities.

The administration building will fit into the city's master plan for airport development.

\$100,000 Loot Lost by Thief

New York, May 7 (AP)—A young burglar looking for "anything I could sell" found a \$100,000 bonanza in the home of an automobile manufacturer's widow but was caught with it as he left the house, police said today.

Richard Strack, 26, of Amsterdam, N.Y., was held on a burglary charge on the complaint of Mrs. Florence E. Willys, widow of John N. Willys.

Mrs. Willys, who appeared in magistrate's court at Strack's hearing, said she left her home in the Riverdale section of the Bronx yesterday "after observing \$100,000 wrapped in bank wrappers in a compartment of a "make-up table in the powder room adjoining my bedroom on the second floor."

She refused to explain why she had this sum in the house but told detectives it had been there "several months."

Police said Strack told them he hitch-hiked here from upstate Thursday and picked the Willys home to enter because it was dark and it was set at some distance from other houses.

Police were alerted by a house burglary alarm. Frederick Lindeman of the company operating the alarm said he hurried to the scene and met Strack in front of the house carrying \$98,800 in \$100 and \$500 bills wrapped in a turkish towel.

Detectives who arrested the youth said he also had three pieces of jewelry taken from the Willys home.

Strack was held in \$10,000 bail to await grand jury action.

Four Nuns Convicted
Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 7 (AP)—A district court in Novo Mesto, Slovenia, has convicted four Roman Catholic nuns on charges of wartime spying. They were sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for terms ranging from two to four years.

THE WEATHER
(Released by United States Weather Bureau)
Forecast for Salem and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature expected tonight, 45 degrees; highest Sunday, 71. Conditions will be favorable for farm work Sunday. Maximum yesterday 82. Minimum today 50. Mean temperature yesterday 62 which was 7 above normal. Total 24-hour precipitation to 11:30 a.m. today 0. Total precipitation for the month 1.5 inches which is .96 of an inch above normal. Willamette river height at Salem Saturday morning, 6.3 feet.

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Effects of Ford Strike Spreading To Other Cities

(By the Associated Press)
The strike of 65,000 Ford Motor company employees dominated today's labor picture.

A peace move was instituted by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, of Dearborn, Mich., where the Ford plant is located. He called for a meeting of Ford officials and the striking CIO United Auto Workers to be held next Thursday in his office. There was no reply from either side.

The strike began at noon Thursday. Basis is a union charge of speed-up in production lines.

Effects of the strike began spreading. In Cleveland, Ferro Machine, a supplier of Ford's, laid off 2,000 men. Ford itself plans to lay off 8,000 at assembly plants in St. Louis, Metuchen, N. J., Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Iron Mountain, Mich. Murray Corp., a Detroit supplier, is expected to close next week, putting 7,000 on the street.

In South Bend, Ind., a seventh auto maker planned to remove brake dies and parts from the strikebound Bendix Aviation corporation plant. The company is Willys-Overland, which obtained a replevin writ from circuit court. Bendix has been strikebound since April 20.

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Strike Assailed By Henry Ford

Detroit, May 7 (AP)—The three-day old Ford strike was assailed by Henry Ford III today as "particularly bad because it is unnecessary."

The first peace move meanwhile was instituted by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn, where 62,000 of the 65,000 Ford strikers walked out of Ford's big Rouge plant Thursday noon.

In a letter to all employees, Ford said thousands of persons were being "injustly penalized" by the strike.

He repeated his company's willingness to negotiate or arbitrate the union's production "speed-up" charge. But he also said the company "now and always will" maintain its right under the company-union contract "to establish work standards which will assure efficient operation without impairing in any way the health or safety of our employees."

Mayor Hubbard proposed that Ford and CIO United Auto Workers' officials meet in his office next Thursday for a "supreme civic effort" to end the walkout.

The union accepted Hubbard's invitation. There was no immediate reply from the company.

In accepting, UAW President Walter Reuther said the union is prepared to "meet at any time and at any place for the purpose of effecting a fair and equitable settlement of the issues which precipitated the strike."

Train Smashes Auto On Track at Canby
Portland, Ore., May 7 (AP)—The Southern Pacific reported today that a southbound passenger train struck a stalled automobile on the tracks a mile south of Canby last night.

The company's accident clerk said the automobile was demolished but that four occupants—all women—jumped to safety before the train struck.

The driver was Mrs. D. C. Sherman (214 N. Blandens)

Mary Goodrich Of Hood River To Head Librarians

Meeting in Salem all day Saturday members of the Oregon Library association at their morning session elected Mary Goodrich, Hood River county librarian, as president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were vice president Eliz. Findley University of Oregon library; secretary, Marie Sneed, Portland Library association; and treasurer, Cora E. Mason, Ashland Public library.

Retiring officers are president, Mary Phillips, Library Association of Portland; vice president, Mary Goodrich; secretary, Agnes Swanson, Lewis and Clark college library and treasurer, Mrs. June Williams, Oregon City public library.

Panel of Research
After the morning business session the association had a luncheon meeting at the Marion hotel. At this session a panel of research in library and historical sources was held.

Taking part in the panel were Verne Bright, author of the historical epic, "Mountain Man" and Martin Schmitt, co-author of the historical picture book, "Fighting Indians of the West." Moderator was Claire Warner Churchhill.

Friday county librarians of Oregon held an all-day workshop at the Oregon state library with Miss Eleanor Stephens, Oregon state librarian in charge.

Talk Bookmobiles
At the morning session county librarians' problems were discussed. The afternoon was devoted to discussion of bookmobiles. At this session the group was told of bookmobiles and their functions and problems by Miss Emily C. Wilson, county librarian for Snohomish county library, Everett, Wash., who is also a member of the American Library association's Far West bookmobile committee of the library extension division.

Among the others coming from the state of Washington to take part in the program for the afternoon was Miss Martha Hanson, Clark county librarian, who brought a bookmobile that she had recently driven west from Ohio.

Oregon bookmobile manufacturers had their representatives in attendance at the evening meeting of the group.

Sell Northwest Lumber to U K

Seattle, May 7 (AP)—A plan for sale of \$10,000,000 worth of Pacific northwest lumber to the United Kingdom was announced here last night.

Mathias Niewenhous, chief of the lumber branch of the economic cooperation administration, said the region's mills will ship 135,000,000 feet this summer under ECA authorization.

He said Washington, Oregon and British Columbia mills have been asked to submit bids. He came here to confer with lumber exporters.

Niewenhous said the orders will be mostly for fir.

European nations have purchased \$60,000,000 worth of lumber from the United States and Canada during the past year, he said, with Canada being the largest exporter.

He reported the European recovery outlook as "encouraging," and added: "There is still a great need for millions of homes."

Construction necessarily lagged because the countries need fuel and food first.



Excavation Accomplished for Access Tunnel—Access tunnel between new state office building and capitol is now complete in respect to excavation across Court street 11 feet deep and 18 feet wide. Next week forms will be started for concrete to form ceiling, floor and sidewalls.

Army to War on Land Speculators Near Dam

The army engineers have declared war on land speculators in the Detroit dam area.

Immediate steps for government purchase of lands lying within the Detroit dam pool area are to be taken by the engineers, according to Col. O. E. Walsh, Portland district engineer.

This move, Col. Walsh says, will be the means of protecting prospective purchasers who may be misled as to the future conditions when the entire area must be evacuated. To date, Colonel Walsh's office has concentrated its land purchasing efforts at the dam site, areas for stockpiling by the contractor below the dam site and at Camp Mongold, construction town for the project.

The corps of engineers has also purchased land in the Detroit reservoir area just above the dam in order to start clearing operations.

Colonel Walsh said his office will follow up with land acquisitions in the town of Detroit and north and east of the town where entirely too much building is in progress.

The corps of engineers does not intend to evict anyone living in the area or conducting business there, Colonel Walsh stated, but the main purpose for action at this time is to protect prospective buyers and builders who may think they will not be in the Detroit dam pool area.

As the property in the town of Detroit containing homes and business buildings is acquired, the corps of engineers will be prepared to lease it back to the original owners at a fair market rental, Colonel Walsh added.

The town of Detroit must be evacuated and cleared early in the calendar year 1951, according to Colonel Walsh, depending, of course, on appropriations.

The entire pool area will be posted in the immediate future to warn present and prospective residents and purchasers that the corps of engineers intends to acquire the area and that no new buildings should be erected in it.

Colonel Walsh requested that all real estate transactions in the area be recorded at once in order to expedite payment for land and buildings by the government.

"There is a large number of real estate sales and leases which have not been recorded," he said.

Express Employees Get Wage Increase

Washington, May 7 (AP)—A presidential emergency board today recommended a 40-hour week and a wage increase of seven cents an hour for 60,000 employees of the Railway Express Agency.

The board recommended that the 40-hour week be substituted for the present 44-hour week on next Sept. 1. The wage increase would be retroactive to last Oct. 1.

The board reported in person today to President Truman on the dispute between the agency and the brotherhood of railway clerks.

The board also recommended that the union withdraw its request for longer vacations, additional wage increases and many changes in operating rules.

Goodyear Blimp On Salem Visit

The Goodyear blimp Volunteer hoisted several loads of Salem residents, including members of the planning commission, aloft Friday afternoon to view Oregon's capital and the surrounding area.

Although the blimp arrived ahead of schedule, it circled Salem for more than a half hour Friday afternoon, helplessly awaiting the tardy arrival of a bus load of ground crewmen needed to hold the lighter-than-air ship on the ground for landings.

The gondola of the Volunteer holds six persons including the pilot. The glassed-in cage beneath the gas bag is equipped with virtually all the flight instruments familiar to airplanes.

Rudder pedals, similar to those of an airplane guide the ship for direction and can be assisted by the engines which are mounted on the sides of the bag at the rear of the cabin.

Verticle direction is controlled by a large wheel which turns to the front on rear and is mounted between the pilot's and front passenger's seats.

The view from the slow-moving craft, the rapid rate of climb, and the lazy pendulum-like motion were noted as differences between the Volunteer and heavier-than-air ships.

Three former navy pilots, W. B. Burkiss, R. H. Hobensack and L. E. Stillwell, take turns piloting the Goodyear ship. Hobensack flew the blimp to Salem, and Burkiss was the pilot for the first local trips.

The Volunteer left Salem early today.

Three-Year Old Girl Dies in Home Fire

Boring, Ore., May 7 (AP)—A three-year-old girl died last night in the fire that destroyed her home. The child had been led to safety but became lost in heavy smoke and didn't leave the house.

The child, Carol Ann Hull, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hull, was led downstairs by her 14-year-old sister, Marlis, who then returned upstairs to rescue a third sister, Virginia Lee, 6. Flames forced the older girl to jump from the second story after throwing Virginia Lee to safety.

Three other children and the parents escaped uninjured.

Amundson Appointed to Housing Authority Group

Elmer M. Amundson, attorney, was Saturday appointed by Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom as a member of the Salem housing authority, to serve until 1954.

Amundson was selected by the mayor to succeed Ralph Nohlgren, who resigned from the authority because of other duties he has for the city administration.

Amundson is a member of the mayor's special off-street parking committee.

Other members of the authority, and the tenure of their terms are William J. Braun, chairman, January, 1951; Arthur Bates, 1950; Karl Wenger, 1952; Homer Smith, Jr., 1953.

Tsingtao Drive Said Renewed By Chinese Reds

American Naval Base Objective of Fresh Activity

Shanghai, May 7 (AP)—The Chinese communists today disclosed renewed red military operations on the approaches to Tsingtao. American naval base for the western Pacific fleet.

The Peiping radio said red army troops "attacking Tsingtao outer defenses" had captured Lingshan, 33 miles northeast of Tsingtao.

The broadcast did not mention that American warships were based at Tsingtao. Neither did it give a date for taking Lingshan nor the number of communist troops involved.

The Lingshan claim was the first indication of any red military activity for some time in Tsingtao area.

Red Broadcast
(Months ago the communists rolled over the Shantung peninsula of northwestern China, cutting off the Tsingtao area by land but holding off from any assault of the naval base city. Tsingtao is 23 miles northeast of Shanghai.)

The communist broadcast, dealing largely with north China operations, came after a nationalist communique issued by the Shanghai garrison command reported thousands of red troops were hammering with little success at the outer defenses of China's largest city.

The communique said Shanghai's defenders were hurling back with heavy losses 15,000 reds who were attacking the city from two directions. One sector was reported 30 miles west of Shanghai, the other 33 miles northwest.

Checked at Shanghai
The communique also said the reds were making little headway against Kashing, a third anchor in Shanghai's defense arch 50 miles to the southwest.

Railway officials in Shanghai said, however, that trains were running only to within 10 miles of Kashing.

As far as was known in Shanghai, Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, commander of U. S. naval forces in the western Pacific, was at Tsingtao aboard his flagship, the Eldorado. So was the transport Chilton with the former Shanghai marine detachment aboard.

Both ships pulled out of Shanghai to avoid involvement in the Chinese civil war.

It was also believed that some U. S. auxiliary fleet units were at Tsingtao but most of the combat ships based there were thought to be at sea. Some were reported a few days ago in the general vicinity of the Yangtze river mouth below Shanghai.

Friday Warmest Day of Year

With a maximum of 82 degrees, Friday proved to be the warmest day in Salem since September 12 last. The day's mean temperature was 62 degrees, or seven degrees above normal.

Some cloudiness and haze and a high minimum temperature for the morning started off Saturday here with prospect the day might be as warm as Friday. Partly cloudy skies are the prediction for the week-end.

Foresters were keeping a cautious eye out for fires after humidity marks dropped to a dangerous low, Friday. Several logging camps were closed yesterday because of the low humidity.

Medford was the hot spot in Oregon, Friday, with a maximum of 89 degrees.

Allies Smash Russian Jam on Radio Programs

British Beam 25, U. S. 36 More Transmitters Clearing Break-up

London, May 7 (AP)—The British Broadcasting corporation said American and British radio transmitters tonight overcame jamming of programs beamed to Russia by sheer force of numbers.

The BBC beamed 21 additional stations at the Soviet Union, making a total of 25. America chipped in with 36 more, all operating on different wave lengths.

As a result, a BBC spokesman said, one-fourth of the 61 stations lined up in the breakthrough attempt were "completely clear of interference."

The spokesman said "the jamming today tended to be heavier on the U.S. channels than on the BBC's."

Broadcasts Got Through
The BBC announced yesterday that a set of "very powerful jamming stations" had started an offensive against all Russian language broadcasts of the BBC and the Voice of America on April 25.

It said the effect was to "obliterate the scheduled programs in Russian from London and New York." The purpose of the scatter-gun technique employed today was to send on as many wave lengths that the jammers could not cover them all.

Today's BBC broadcasts to Russia included news and an "extended" review of British press reaction to the announcement of the jamming, the spokesman said.

Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen at Washington announced the campaign yesterday.

He said the state department's Voice of America programs would carry an announcement charging Russia with "deliberate interference" which "follows a pattern similar to the systematic jamming of short-wave broadcasts conducted by the nazis during the war."

Allen estimated that the Soviet Union has been using 60 transmitters to block reception of American and British short-wave broadcasts in Russia. Up to now, the Voice has used no (Concluded on Page 5, Column 4)

Plans for Big 4 Meet in Paris

London, May 7 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today Britain, France and the United States will hold preliminary talks in Paris before sitting down with Russia in the Big Four conference on Germany of May 23.

The spokesman said the three powers would be represented by "senior persons" at the pre-conference talks. The French foreign office already has announced that Dr. Philip Jessup, U. S. ambassador-at-large, is flying to Paris this week-end.

"While I am not able to give you any details of who may be expected to participate in such conversations," the spokesman told newsmen, "it is a fact that there will be certain preliminary discussions in Paris before the session of the conference of foreign ministers."

"These, of course, are the result of contacts which there were between Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Washington."

He added that in the Washington talks last month "certain agreed positions were adopted and in the light of commitments undertaken, there will be talks in Paris."

In Paris, the four foreign ministers are expected to discard records of old bickerings, when they sit down together, and start from scratch on a German settlement.

Stacks of Results

Results piled up literally in response to this small classified ad which ran last week in The Capital Journal. In fact the lady took in so much sewing she is employing a helper!

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