



Found Alive—Henry G. Wanderer, who disappeared in his light plane on a flight to Irvington, Calif., was found alive some 30 miles from his Sunnyvale, Calif., home, near Calaveras reservoir back of Milpitas. Wanderer, shown above still in the wreckage of his plane, suffered only a broken leg. The wreckage of Wanderer's plane was sighted from the air by Victor H. Owne, Jr., San Jose city councilman. A ground search party was dispatched at once. (AP photo.)

Plan to Revive PWA Program

Washington, May 20 (AP)—A group of government officials are laying the groundwork for a public works program along the lines of the old PWA, it was learned today.

The program is designed for use if unemployment should reach a "danger point."

The leading proponent of the program is Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, longtime federal works administrator who recently was appointed head of the maritime commission. He said today he is opposed to any "leaf raking" projects. He favors, instead, the construction of much needed public buildings, post offices and court houses.

Despite opposition from other quarters, Fleming is reported to have won over President Truman's council of economic advisers on the proposed first step of his plan.

This would be to ask congress to re-enact a provision of the 1944 war mobilization act, granting money to local governments to map out public works programs. The plans then would be laid aside for use if unemployment should become critical.

Nothing would be spent on actual construction at this time. The \$40,000,000 believed necessary to draw up plans, would provide the blueprint for \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 worth of projects.

Officers Installed For Aumsville Unit

Aumsville—The Aumsville Home Extension unit held its last meeting of the year at the Bland Spear home. Miss Eleanor Trindle presented "Conserving You" to the 22 ladies present.

Miss Trindle also installed new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Marvin Bradley is chairman, Mrs. Jack LaRont, vice-chairman, Mrs. Otto Papke, secretary and Mrs. Joe Nicholson, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Jack LaRont, Theo. Muyskens and Larry Royal Holford, Ed Holmquist, L. D. Roberts, Jr., Elmer Guenther, David Weltmer, Otto Papke, Leonard Lee, Don Gildon, Guy Shields, Joe Nicholson, Marvin Bradley, Robert Mickey, Ralph Fough, Elmer Tandy, Chas Wright, N. K. Bates, Bob Adams, Elmer Klein and Miss Minnie Peterson.

Injunction on Fixed Gear Law

Fixed-gear salmon fishing in the Columbia river will continue, at least for the pendency of court action now in progress in Marion county circuit court.

Judge E. M. Page ruled Thursday that a preliminary injunction prohibiting enforcement of the ban on such fishing will remain in force until the final hearing on the case.

Plaintiffs in the legal battle are a group of fixed-appliance fishermen, including the Columbia River Packers association. They allege that an act prohibiting fixed gear in the Columbia is unconstitutional.

The measure was approved at the last general election. Plaintiffs in the suit claim that the title of the bill, which refers to the taking of salmon from the Columbia, is misleading in that it does not cover all the general provisions of the act.

They also allege that the act keeps them from their usual occupation, and thereby deprives them of a means of livelihood. This would make the act unconstitutional.

Governor's Guard Going to Carnival

Albany—Color will be added to the Timber Carnival horse show by the appearance of the Governor's Guard of Salem. Oregon's outstanding riders organization, it was announced following a meeting of the Linn County Sheriff's Posse, which will put on the carnival event similar organizations, and has started intensive drilling under direction of Sheriff Mike Southard, drillmaster.

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TUNNEL OF LOVE

Wags Give Name to Underground Passage Under Court Street

By WILLIAM WARREN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

The state has started to funnel a tunnel from the capitol to its new office building rising across the way, and of course capitol cut-ups already have tagged it the tunnel of love.

Geographically, the tag is appropriate. The tunnel—of love—will lie below Court street.

Grinned acting Gov. William E. Walsh: "There won't be any papier mache mules to kick at you as you go along. No skeletons looming suddenly in front of you. No jail-like doors to crash through."

The senate president from Coos Bay, sitting in for Gov. Douglas McKay while he is in Washington, D. C., for a Columbia basin hearing, points out that actually the tunnel will be most useful. It stands to pay its way and then some in time saved in needed travel from capitol to \$2,000,000 office building.

Court street takes highway 99 through the center of Salem, and traffic past the state house is something to see. Thanks to the tunnel, Court street traffic will move unmolested by state employe pedestrians. And state employe pedestrians will move from structure to structure unmolested by Court street traffic.

The tunnel will be well lighted, although of course there's always the chance of a blown fuse. A man can have his dreams. It may not be a tunnel of love, but it is bound to be a tunnel of lovelies. Salem abounds with beautiful belles and some of the fairest work for the state of Oregon.

That new office building is going to be something. Finished in marble, it will complement the capitol and the new state library building. The library and office structures, each occupying a block, face each other across a lawn-covered square, in wing positions north from the capitol.

Floyd Garrett, general superintendent of the Salem division of the Sound Construction Co. of Seattle, which is erecting the structure, estimates the office building will be completed about Dec. 1.

He estimates the tunnel, costing \$45,660, will be completed in about six weeks. It will be of reinforced concrete, water-proofed outside and finished as architectural concrete on the inside. It will be 8 feet wide—enough for four-lane pedestrian traffic—10 feet high and some 320 feet long.

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